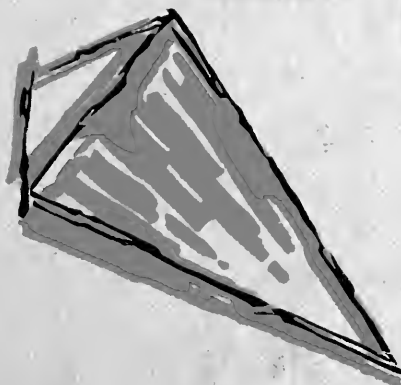
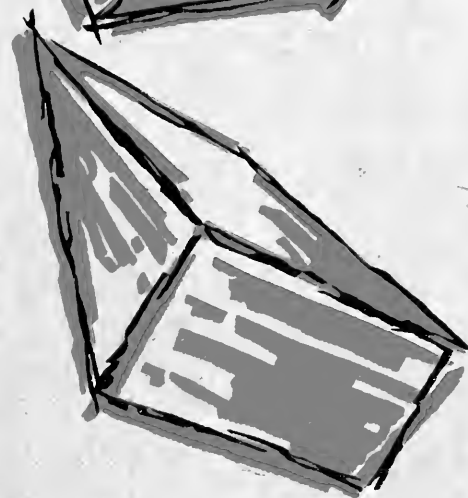
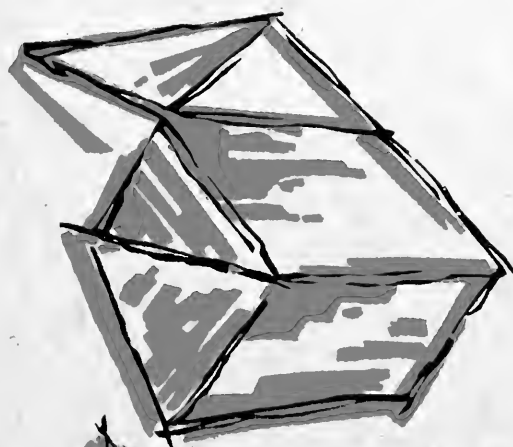
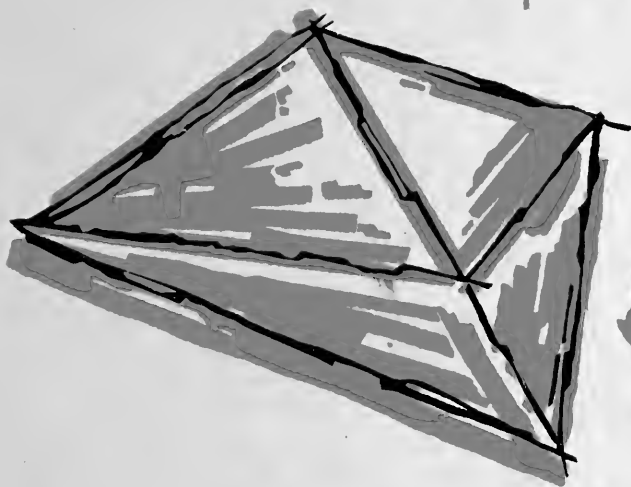
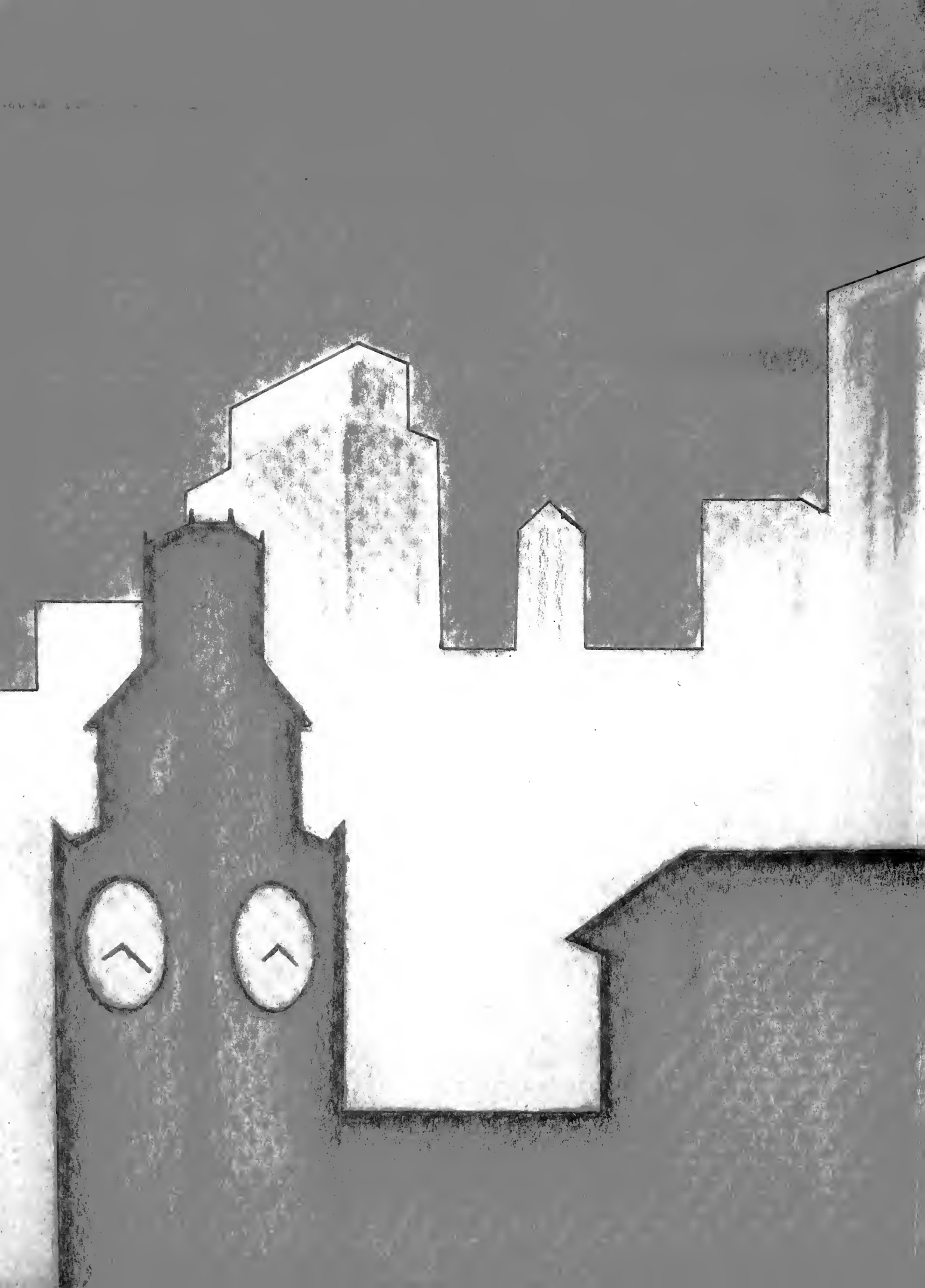


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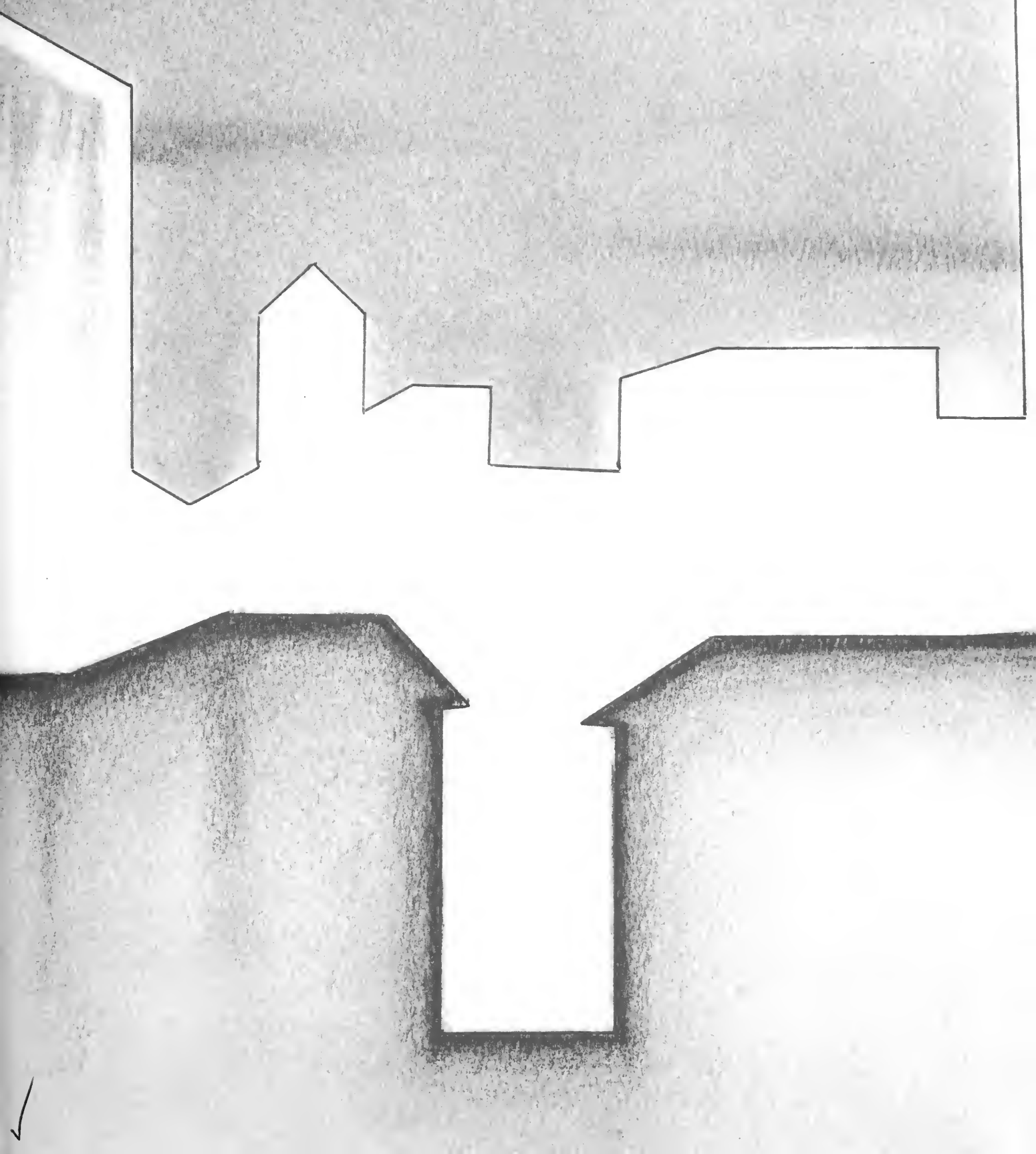
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The 1963 *Tower* tells the story of U-D for one year . . . the campus, the students, the faculty, the curriculum, the organizations, the athletics, the alumni, the special events . . . all the chapters which combine to make up the one story, U-D's story for 1963.

This year, however, isn't the school year, September, 1962 to June 1963. If the *Tower* tried to cover that year, the book wouldn't be published until September, 1963, and many graduates, whose book this really is, would be unable to procure their copy. So the *Tower* covers the year March 15, 1962, to March 15, 1963 so that the book comes out in May, prior to Commencement and prior to the end of the school term.



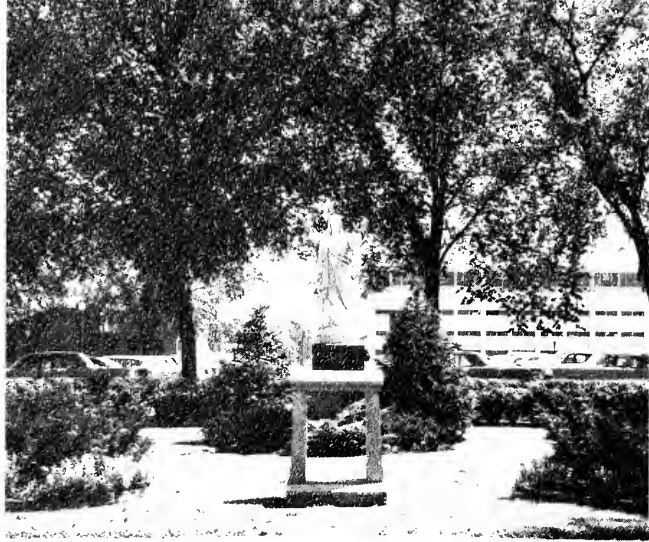




'Take-over Generation' U-D's Outstanding Youth

Life Magazine devoted its September 14, 1962 issue to youth, today's outstanding youth, the youth of the "Take-over Generation," the youth who are making their dynamic selves felt in widely divergent areas of American society. *Life* stated that its Take-over Generation was not something new, that it has historical forbears in America. But the fact that the extraordinary young people now poised for take-over do not represent a new phenomenon is unimportant. What is important, said *Life*, is to announce their arrival, analyze their make-up, and discover what is propelling them on to great achievement. To do this, *Life* presented one hundred outstanding members of the generation. The editors admitted that they had omitted some qualified people from that list but stated that their purpose was only to give people the chance to see what the generation was like.

The *Tower* has a similar purpose, but with a more limited scope. The 1963 *Tower* presents U-D's youth who are making themselves heard, the youth of its "Take-over Generation."



U-D . . . 1963

The 1963 *Tower* tells U-D's story through the eyes of the Take-over Generation, who are featured on the divider pages. These aren't U-D's only outstanding personages, however: space permitted only sixteen. They are simply representative of the excellence at U-D.

In presenting the youth who are "taking over," the *Tower* did not overlook the wisdom of age and experience. That is why Rev. William Berdan, S.J., and Robert Frost, who received an honorary doctorate, were featured in the book.





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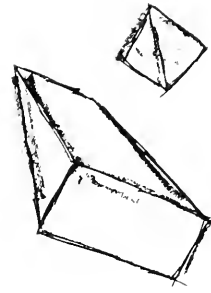
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Literature and Arts

Self-recognition

Gained



"Self-recognition is a big thing which comes from a liberal arts education," says twenty-one year old Mary Ellen Kotcher. "Four years in the College of Arts and Sciences enables a person to realize his own attitudes. In doing this, he learns to get along with his associates by being able to adjust to their strengths and weaknesses. Adjusting himself to others in this complex world helps a person find his own place in the world."

Mary Ellen's explanation of the significance of a liberal education reveals her esteem for knowledge. Her high regard for education is not just an unpracticed opinion either: her 3.2 quality point average speaks for itself. "She is first of all a student," says Dean of Women Helen Kean of the member of the Take-over Generation in Literature and Arts. "She won't take on a lot of jobs, but when she takes on one, she is very thorough. If I give her a job, she's so reliable that I can forget about it." To illustrate, Miss Kean gave the example of Mary Ellen's Work as chairman of the 1961 Women Students' League Christmas Party. "Everything ran smoothly. She had a time schedule telling when certain preparations for the party should be done. Unlike many people who have excuses ready for not having the job done on time, Mary Ellen always had the work done on time — and done well."

The quality of a leader that the English major from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, considers most important is "constant enthusiasm, even if at times it's low burning. A leader can't despair," she says, "for the attitude will pass on to the people under him, and as a result the group will accomplish nothing."

Following graduation, Mary Ellen intends to teach English in high school. The healthy attitude toward life which she feels is an important result of a college education — the ability to see oneself and one's place in the world — can especially be developed in her major field, literature. Literature — good literature — shows the conflicts of good and evil which plague everyone. "It shows how people think," she says. "It gives one a view of life. This view — though certainly not the author's purpose in writing — can give the reader a revealing insight into his own life."

Arts Administration

In the words of Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., a liberal arts education is an "intellectual experience through which students come into contact with total reality." As Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Fr. Carron manages the largest college on campus. It includes 2,100 students, twenty academic departments, and a full-time faculty of 210.

Father Carron spends his day meeting with faculty and department chairmen, dealing with budget and curriculum problems, advising students, teaching, and speaking to interested groups both on and off campus. He is helped in these many daily activities by Mr. Peter J. Roddy, the assistant dean of Arts and Sciences and also the dean of freshmen.



The center of liberal arts at U-D, the Briggs Building houses the administrative offices of the College of Arts and Sciences.





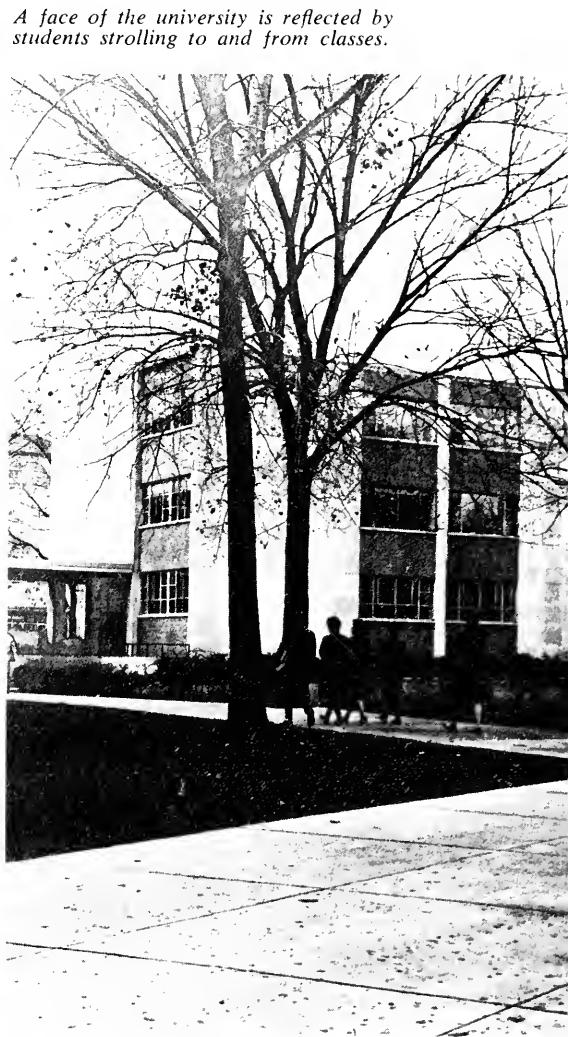
Peter Roddy, asst. dean of A&S, always finds time to listen to the problems of students.



The Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., is the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Caroline Roulier, Fr. Carron's secretary, sorts out the mail of A&S faculty members.



A face of the university is reflected by students strolling to and from classes.

English, Fine



Clyde Craine, chairman of the English Department, catches up on his paper work between classes and meetings.



Arts: Required Courses



*Four students discuss J. D. Salinger's modern classic, *Catcher in the Rye*.*

Aloysius G. Weimer, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, enjoys a brief break before resuming his many activities as head of the department.

All Arts and Science students at U-D are required to take twelve hours of English in order to graduate. These courses are divided into two categories: composition and literature. The courses in composition train the student in clear and logical thinking as well as in accurate and effective writing. The courses in literature acquaint the student with the cultural and literary heritage of the past.

New teachers in the English Department this year include: Joyce Smith, Roger Julkowski, Donald Coleman, James McDonald, James Reeds, Frank Paulsen, Sally Brown, and Arlene Jackson.

With the exception of Physical Education majors, all Arts students must take four hours of Fine Arts. This includes FA 100, which orients students to an understanding of architecture, sculpture, and paintings, and one other art or music course.



Robert J. Reilly, one of the English Department staff, scans his books. Great works of literature are kept for immediate reference and enjoyment.





Joseph Fihn heads the Department of Modern Languages which boasts twenty-six faculty members and excellent language facilities.

U-D Teaches Four Modern Languages



Gordon L. Farrell, Spanish prof. of the Modern Language Dept., also moderates the Pan-American Club.

Professor Joseph A. Fihn is chairman of the Modern Languages Department, which offers French, German, Spanish, and Russian to U-D students. These courses not only train students to read, speak, and write a foreign language, but they also acquaint them with the outstanding works of another language while giving them an appreciation of the history and culture of the people whose language they study. The language laboratory enables students to improve their aural and oral command of the language they study. It contains 33 sound-proofed positions equipped with recorders and playbacks, collections of records and tapes. There are ten new teachers in the Modern Languages Department this year. They include Rudolf Neuhauser, Philip Stone, Miguel Soto, William Gonzales, John Murphy, Phil Love, Phyllis Ward, Arnold Klein, Thomas Schmitt, and Robert Palmer.





Le Cercle Francais furthers the appreciation of French culture. Founded ten years ago, it has bi-weekly meetings which feature talks in French, motion pictures, and slides. These get-togethers enable them to develop their French conversational ability. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Lucille Wasiloff, treasurer; Julie Mehlenbacher; Leonard Bertinelli; Fr. Joseph Rekasi, moderator; Sandra

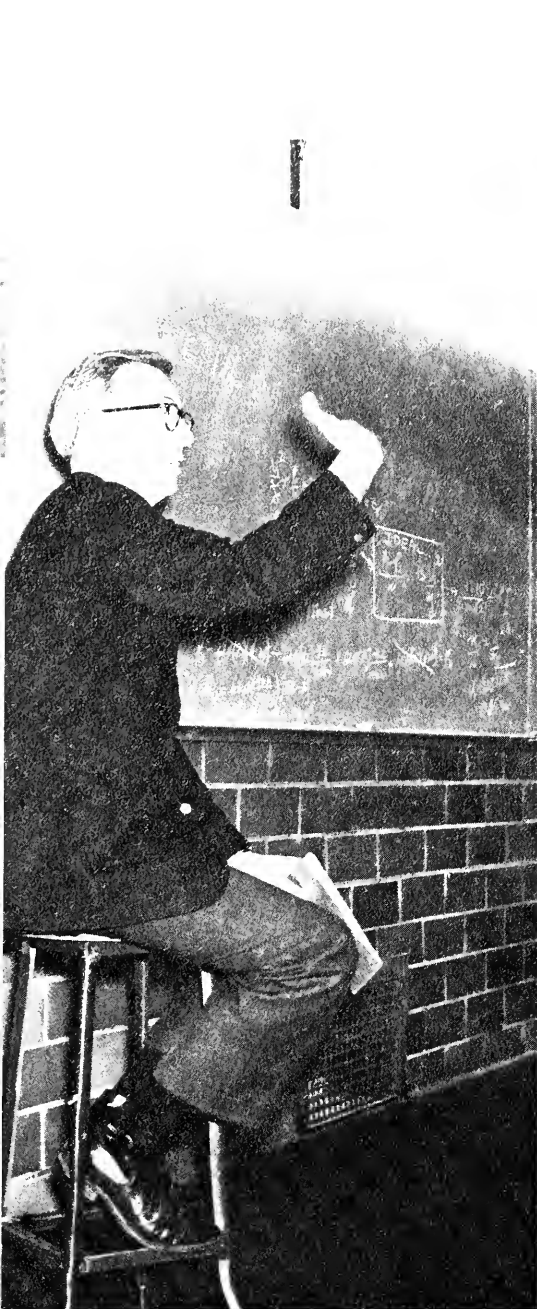
Biggs. *Second Row:* Brian Regan, Christian Lecuyer, Marcel Didier, John Steyaert. *Absent Members:* Holly Hood, vice-president; Judy Borucki, secretary; Patricia Borg, David DeGuistino, Camille Kusnier, Christine McCarthy, Peter Mueller, Betsy Norton, Paul Stevens, David Villaire, Anthony Wilk, Patricia Wolin, Costas Digenis, Susan Craine, Anne Marie Dwaihy, Karen Columbia.



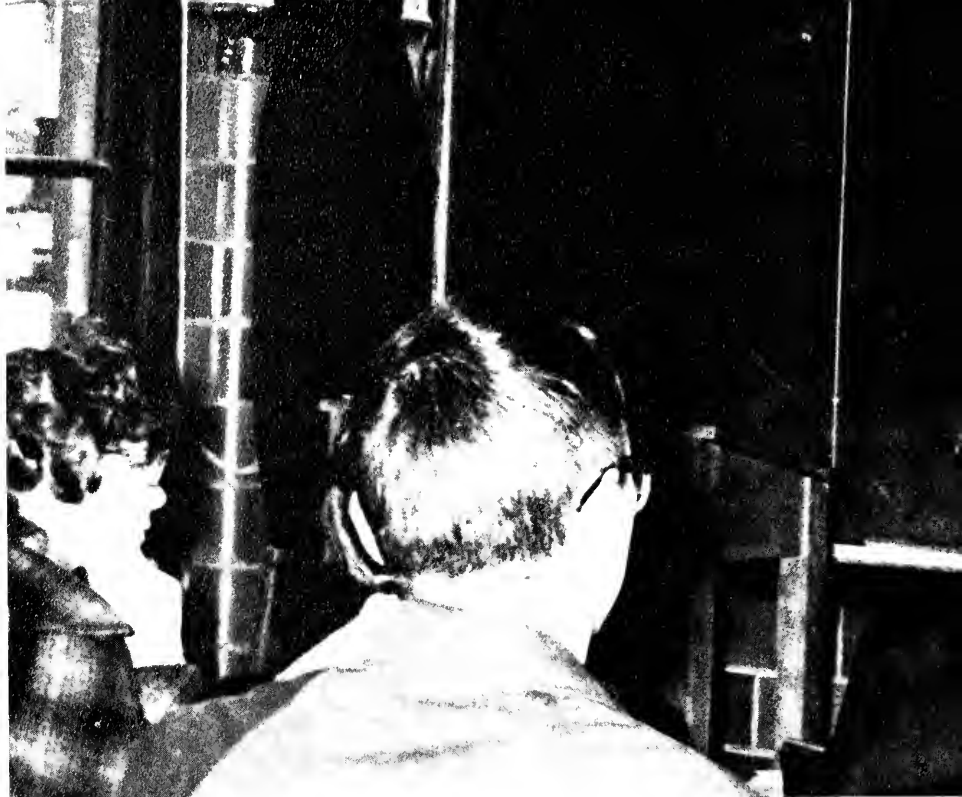
The German Club or *Der Deutsche Verein* was reorganized on the U-D campus in November, 1961. The club provides an opportunity for its members to become familiar with Germany, its customs and people — both past and present. In this capacity, the club acts as a news source for German activities in and around Detroit. Meetings consist of films and slides of Germany, lectures and social hours. It gives German students an excellent chance to learn about the people and country of their studies. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Frau Ellman, moderator; Stan Poniatowski, president; Lillian Seller, treasurer; Sandra Manning, secretary; Harold Allen, vice-president. *Second Row:* Brian Regan, Jeanette Dabish, Marilyn Bacynski, Lila Uinetta. *Third Row:* David Gardner, Ray Guzall, Costa Digenis, Tom Schultz, John Steponaitis. *Absent Members:* Larry McGuire, Kitty Stevens.

Modern language students learn to acquaint themselves with the spoken word by means of the Department's language laboratory.





Gesturing emphatically at one of his lectures is Professor Clyde P. Craine.



Future Teachers Taught

The Department of Education, under the supervision of Dr. James M. Hanlon, trains the teachers of tomorrow for their place in shaping the future of America. Teachers are equipped to meet the demands of educational leadership in this complex and ever-changing society through careful study of the specially-designed sequence of courses leading to state certification.

Since the need for teachers is great and the development of the qualities of leadership is imperative, the Student Education Association on campus works to foster educational ideals at both the high school and college levels. The SEA annually sponsors the Future Teachers' Workshop, the Student Education banquet, and several talks by guest speakers throughout the year.

High school students listen intently to one of the lectures at the Future Teachers' Workshop.





Mary Ann De Corte, Student Education Association president, speaks to a group of high schoolers at the future Teachers' Workshop.



Student Education Association is a professional organization for students preparing to teach. It is affiliated with the National Education Association and the Michigan Education Association. The SEA's goals are to promote a professional attitude towards teaching, and to stimulate interest in it. The SEA annually sponsors a Teacher Education Assembly during Orientation Week and the Future Teachers' Workshop. Pictured: Bottom Row: Nancy Grochowski, publicity chairman; Shirley Kuder, treasurer; Sharon

Mahoney, vice-president; Diane Kasper, president; Sue Sullivan, recording secretary; Gerald Kohler, historian; Charles Otto, corresponding secretary. Second Row: Mrs. Julia Espinosa, faculty moderator; Charles Hug; Kathy Rafferty; Theresa Zarkis; Madonna Sexton; Nancy Le Plae. Third Row: Paul Bailey, Wayne McKenzie, Jo Anne Mysza. Fourth Row: Margaret Hunter, Tim Dziedzic, Dale Rustoni, Pete Kinnahan, Kathleen McDowell. Absent Members: Bob Martin, Carolyn Bryant, Fran Monske, Bridget Ianotti, Mary Lou Wojcik, Germaine Doelle, Mary Jo Bauser, Oswald Cordes, John Burke.



James M. Hanlon is an associate professor and chairman of the Education Department. He is also director of teacher education at the University.

Students Readied For College Life

Everett Steinbach, dean of the College of General Studies, says. "The enrollment in CGS approximates 700 students, 400 of whom entered in September." Started in 1954, the College seeks to help students whose high school work has not prepared them sufficiently for U-D work to realize their academic potential so that they may take regular college-level courses.

The means CGS uses to achieve this end, according to Dean Steinbach, are: the testing and counseling services of the Psychological Services Center; courses in Orientation and Vocabulary Development; remedial courses in mathematics; special courses in English organized by the English Department; and various special arrangements of freshman courses made available by other departments of the University.

With this special counseling, guidance, and remedial work, many students, who otherwise would have been unable to enter the University of Detroit, have made a success of college life.

Standing in his office doorway is Everett M. Steinbach, of the College of General Studies. His office is located on the first floor of the Commerce and Finance Building.

Being organized is the best way to get things done. Here one student checks another's calendar of events.



Assistant professor Lorne G. Fox is assistant dean of the College of General Studies. His office is in the Commerce and Finance Building.



Chorus Triumphs Again

With a long list of appearances to be proud of, the U-D Chorus remains one of the most happy, on-the-move organizations on campus.

With that same successful "Large" treatment, Don and the Chorus have appeared as regularly off-campus as they have on-campus. 1962-63 saw many big moments for the Chorus. Its appearance at the Mercury Theater for the world premiere of "The Longest Day" and its presentation of Director Don Large's original musical composition of Robert Frost's inaugural poem, "The Gift Outright," during the poet's visit to the U-D campus, were both broadcast and the latter was televised. There were hundreds of rehearsals for the Chorus, hundreds of words to memorize, but in the end — it was worth a song.



"Baubles, bangles, bright shiny beads . . ." sings Camille Serocki.



Bev Ristow renders a solo which she performed with the Peter Palmer Orchestra last summer.



U-D Chorus: Pictured: Bottom Row: Paul Gainor, vice-president; Gloria Daigue, treasurer; Don Large, director; Marge Rayniak, secretary; Miles Muhlada, president. Second Row: Judy Richart, Judy Shannon, Kittie Schueren, Diane Martin, Mary Sue Maloney, Vanetta Doughty. Third Row: Eleanor Curtin, Marge Shannon, Ginny Fellrath, Kathy Freeman, Roberta Henke, Elaine Tekarski, Mary Haney, Camille Serocki, Judy Dennehy, Nancy Deinsenroth, Marlene Neme, Pat Boyce. Fourth Row: Sue Reiden, Julie Mehlenbacher, Pat Gainor, Larry Taliaferre, Gerry Bervsky, Rick Teevens, Clay Shumard, Chuck Zenca, Mike Richard, Tom Meek, Judy Springer, Sheila Hopkins, Eileen Kemp, Toni Bufka.

Fifth Row: Gerry Gruska, Bill Kelleher, Dan Tschirhart, Ed Tar, Charles Nicks, Denny Bender, Mike Dundorf, Paul Gauthier, Mike Doherty, Joe Slowik, Jim Geebel, Greg Gruska, Ray Teichman, Fr. John Berkenbosch, Frank Gesinski. Absent Members: Paul Cusmano, Mike Genette, Jim Heffernan, Mike Meagher, Jim Murphy, Bob Salegar, Lenny Tintinelli, Tom Walker, Marilyn Boehne, Carol Boehne, Judy Berucki, Liz Church, Dorothy Cottrell, Maria Damin, Rosemary DuMouchelle, Gerry Gerhardstein, Pat Jones, Mary Jo McCormick, Kathy Moore, Bev Owens, Judy Roman, Doris Saganski, Sandy Singleton, Carol Wittenberg, Carol Zambon.





While a secretary files Graduate School applications, Fr. McGlynn consults Miss Carroll concerning a student's undergraduate record.

Busily engaged with desk work is John A. Farley, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School.





Administrative Asst. of Grad School, Lucille Carroll often uses the phone in her work.



Reverend James V. McGlynn, S.J., heads the University of Detroit Graduate School.

1,300 Students Enrolled in U-D Graduate School

Students from Greece, India, Belgium, China, and Israel as well as many other nations help to make up the 1,300 students engaged in graduate work at U-D. The Graduate School awards degrees from the four colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Finance, Dentistry, and Engineering. Its most popular programs offer master's degrees in Education and Business Administration. Nearly 1,000 students are enrolled in these two programs.

An interesting program offered by the Graduate School is the Special Co-op Curriculum in Business Administration which is similar to the Engineering co-op plan. During the two-year period, the student is given opportunity to attend classes one term and work full-time the next. This enables him to meet the academic requirements as well as receive training in practical aspects of the business field.



Pictured: Professor William P. Godfrey, Associate Professor Sr. Mary Bonaventure, Assistant Professor Eugene F. Grewe.



Pictured: Assistant Professor Ralph R. Kibildis, Assistant Professor James J. Wey, Assistant Professor Robert J. Reilly.



Pictured: James T. Callow, Rev. James P. Caine, S.J.; Professor Jose F. Espinosa.



Pictured: Professor Gordon L. Farrell, Assistant Professor Gerald J. Charest, Associate Professor John C. Prevost, Jose A. Rodriguez.



Pictured: Rev. Joseph Rekasi, Joseph A. Fihn, Lawrence Giagrande, Rev. Hugh O'Neill.



Pictured: W. B. Kolesnik, D. A. Taddonio, J. H. Espinosa, Charles F. Leichtweis.



In addition to their academic load, many grad students must find time to assist the faculty with test corrections.



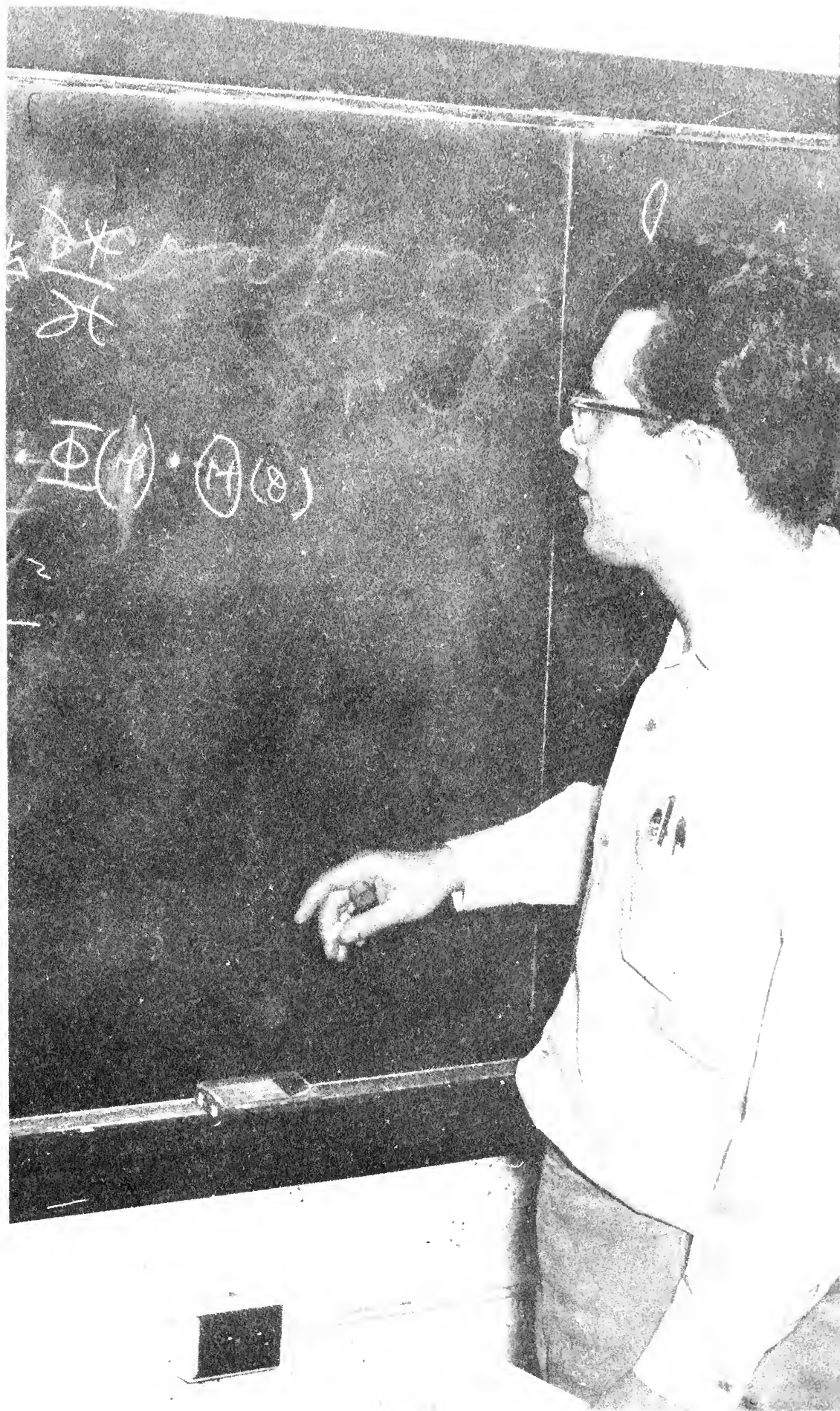
Away from work, grad students enjoy the comforts of dorm life.

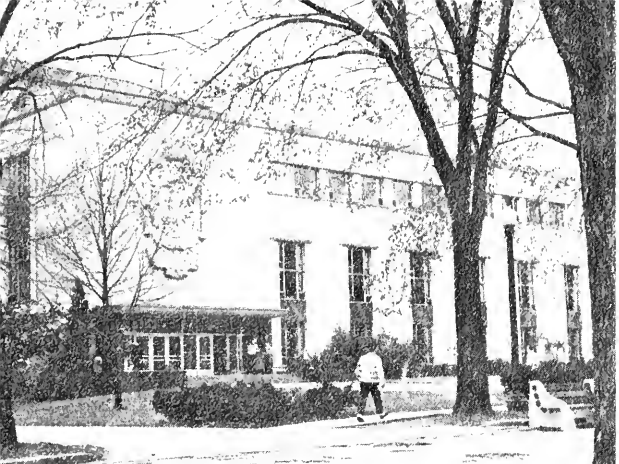


Working toward a masters in mathematics offers quite a challenge to the grad.

Graduate students have fewer credit hours; more work

Carrying an average of nine hours, with the teaching fellows carrying less, the grad students are kept busy with papers to write and texts to read. Emphasis is placed on the grad students' final work, the 60-100 page thesis. Though the thesis is mandatory for Science and Psychology grads, all other graduate students are offered an A or B plan. Plan A is the thesis. Plan B consists of two papers of approximately 30 pages written for different courses under separate professors. The B plan is the most popular with the grads.





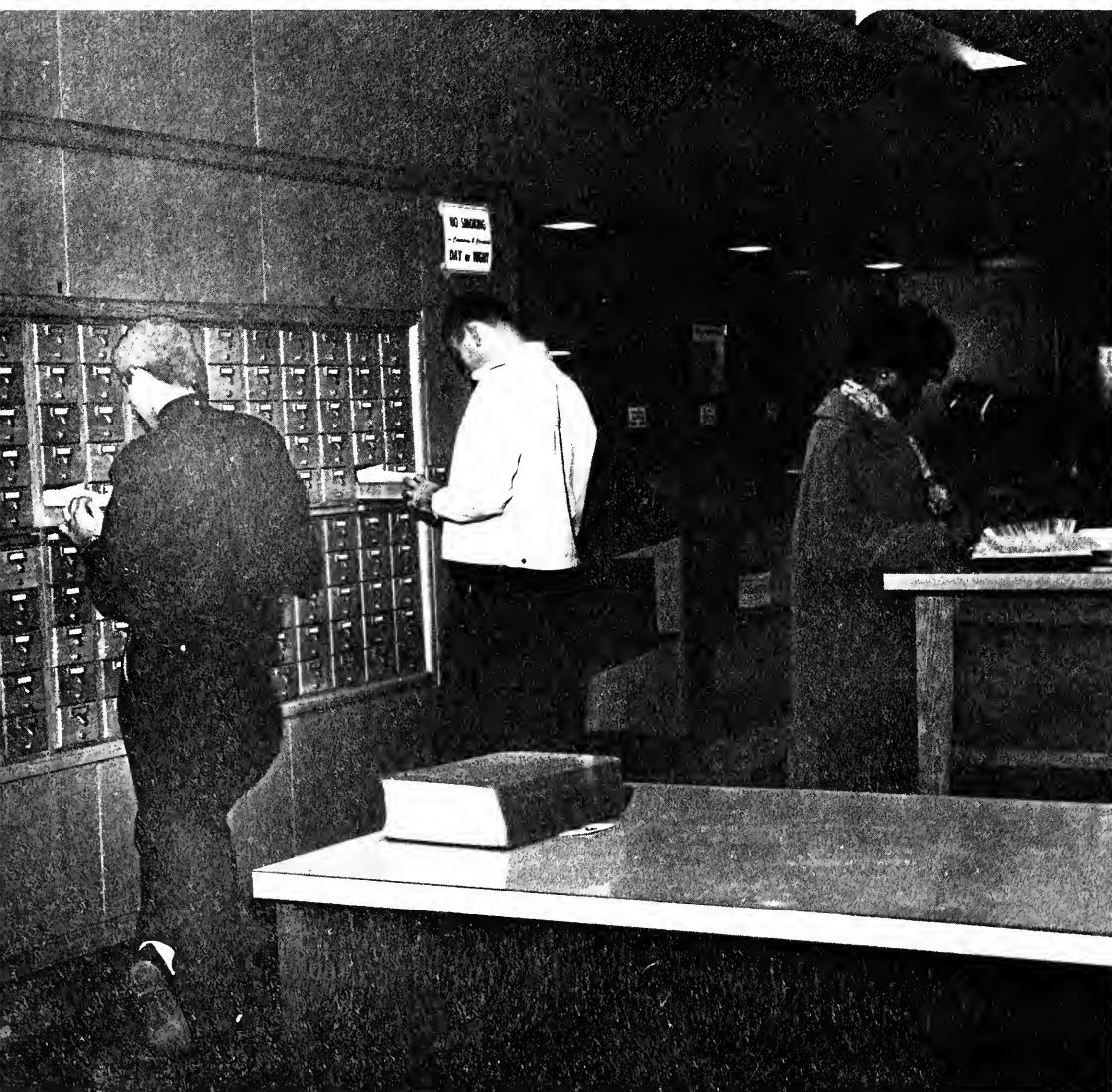
270,000 Books Contained in U-D's Library

U-D's four libraries have more than doubled their holdings in the past ten years, tripled their staffs, and filled in the many gaps, while keeping up-to-date with the various fields of learning stressed at the University.

On the Jefferson campus, the three libraries are separate entities devoted to specific branches of learning: Law, Finance,

and Dentistry. The Main Library includes the reference and periodical reading rooms, the Educational Materials' Center for teachers-to-be, and the Rare Books Room. In addition, the Main Library has rented a Xerox Copier, a dry process book duplicator. In brief, the University libraries, under the direction of Rev. Robert Kearns, S.J., are on the upswing.

Assignments requiring research lead most U-D students to investigate the Library card catalog.



The Rev. Robert Kearns, S.J., Director of U-D's Libraries, consults with Mrs. K. J. Uniechowski.





Students combine relaxation and education as they wait for books in the main lobby of the Library.

A new feature of the U-D Library is the Xerox dry-process book duplicator which has reproduced 60,000 pages of material in its first year of operation.



Faculty Meets in Informal Setting At Coffee Hours

The Faculty Coffee Hours, which are given by the Very Reverend Laurence V. Britt, S.J., provide rare opportunities for the various deans and faculty members from the four colleges, to meet their fellow instructors on an informal basis.

Held three or four times a year, these gatherings seldom include formal addresses since their purpose is to give faculty members a chance to chat and discuss common problems.

Coffee hours are also given for visiting dignitaries such as Robert Frost, who appeared at U-D November 14 for "An Evening of Poetry and Informal Talk."

U-D administrators and faculty members enjoyed the "get-acquainted" atmosphere of the President's Coffee Hour, October 17.

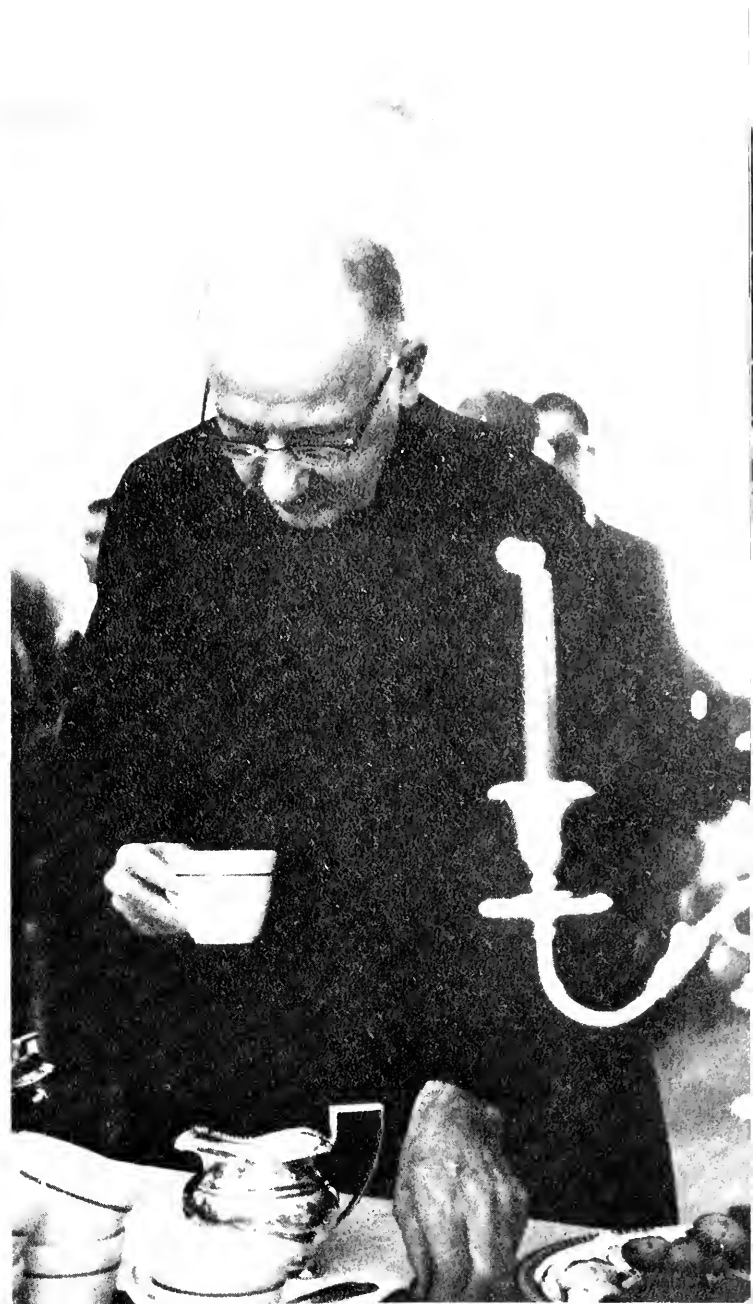


Gesturing emphatically, a faculty member makes his point clear to two of his fellow faculty members at one of the coffee hours.





Coffee, cookies, candy, and laughter . . . the setting for the coffee hours.



Father Steiner gets some cookies to go with his coffee.

The coffee hours' atmosphere is one of informality.





After one of its many concerts, the band takes a well-deserved bow in response to enthusiastic audience applause.

Band Disbanded

Playing before an audience of over one thousand people in the Memorial Building, the University of Detroit band gave its final performance April 7, 1962. The band played a repertoire of the four U-D songs in a selection composed by Tom Bennett.

The band consisted of eighty-four members in the marching band and seventy-seven members in the concert band. It was under the direction of Robert J. Taptish. Mr. Taptish conducted the band for most of its eleven year history. The band presented many concerts throughout the years and featured many prominent musicians. It provided musical selections for many campus activities such as half-time shows for both football and basketball games and also provided entertainment for the Greek Week activities. The band was recognized as a campus organization in 1951.

Conductor Robert J. Taptish directs the U-D band in its final concert in the Memorial Building.

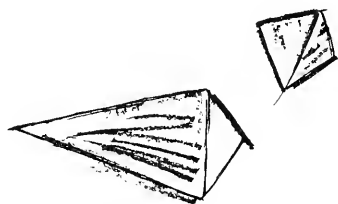




The trumpet section provides mellow tones for musical selections at halftime.

Drum majors exchange salutes as the U-D band presents a musical tribute to the Titan football team.





Sciences

Research Needs Teamwork

Youth has always contributed much in the field of science. This is true because youth has not acquired the mellowness of age, has not yet become set in conformity. Youth therefore questions the seemingly obvious and sometimes comes up with a brilliant discovery.

"Historically, there are many examples of this," says Dr. Donald J. Kenney, a thirty-seven year old associate professor in chemistry. This member of the Take-over Generation in Sciences cites three examples expressing this point: the first airplane was built by two puttering bicycle mechanics; oxygen was discovered by a clergyman visiting a brewery; and aluminum was first produced by a student at Oberlin. This means of discovery has just about run its course, believes Dr. Kenney.

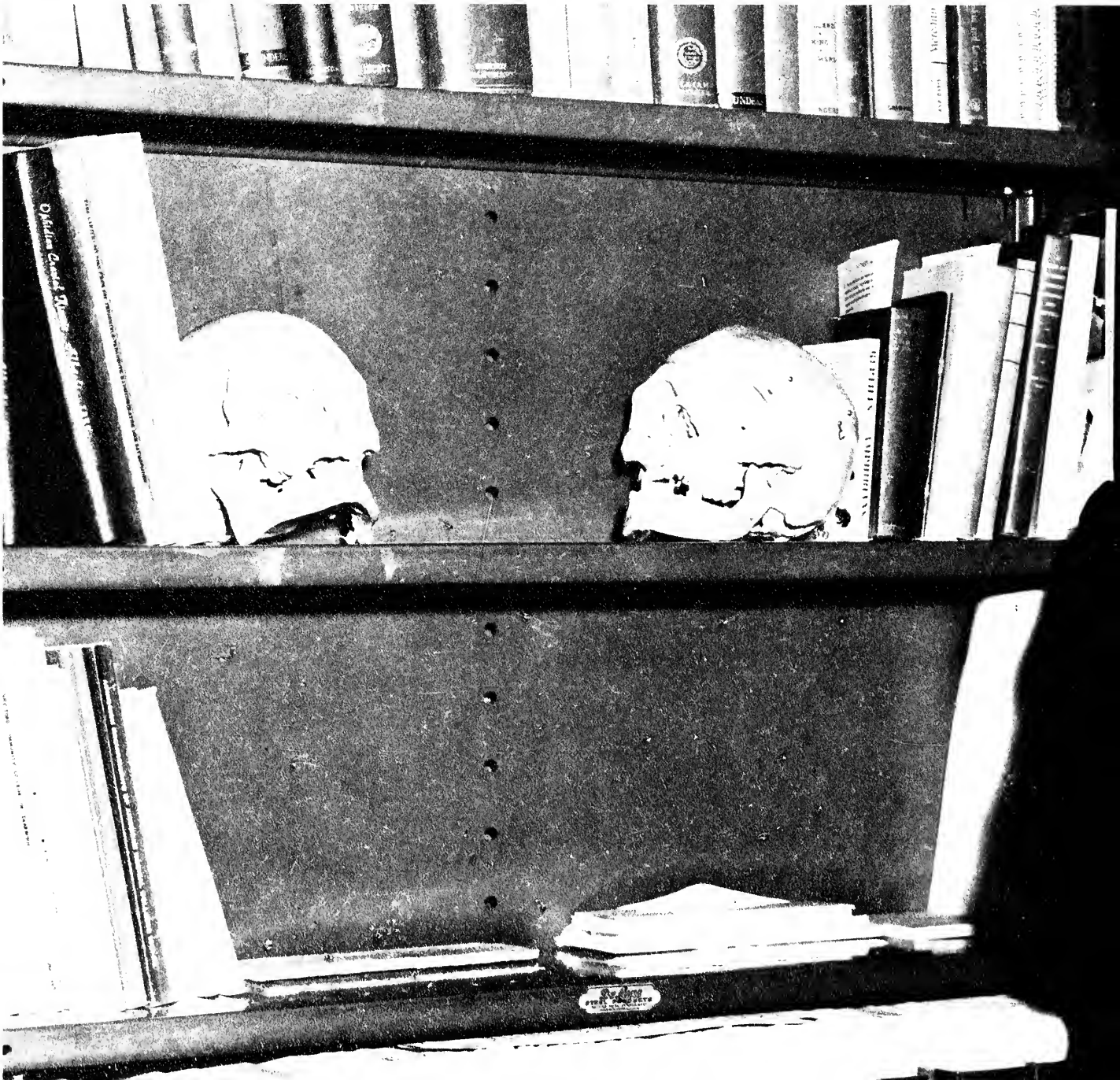
"The new trend is for teamwork in research," he says. America's vast space program illustrates this. Each man does his own job and the effects are readily apparent.

The space program, however, has glamourized science for students. They see the awesome results but don't realize the hard work that went into making it the success. The drudgery of science is a rude awakening for them. "It's a big challenge to me to make it palatable for them," says Dr. Kenney. Once they have realized this, they must subjugate themselves to scientific discipline. It's just like a smooth-operating football team. The efficiency came about from the countless practice sessions. The spectators see the polish but miss the work put into it. In science, the same holds true.





Having finished a lab assignment, students check to see if their results correspond to the principles stressed in lectures.



Biology, Chemistry

In the past year, there have been several changes in the Biology and Chemistry departments at U-D. The Biology Department has a new chairman. The Rev. R. Gerald Albright, S.J., replaced Dr. L. P. Coonen, who is now writing a text on the history of biology.

Joining the department this year was Pauline Wood, Ph.D. Dr. Wood teaches Histology, Biotechnology, and Anatomy and Physiology.

Chemistry Chairman Everette L. Henderson, Ph.D., reported two new faculty members in his department: Dr. James I. Salach, head of Natural Science (which is included in the Chemistry department), and Dr. Edward F. Bertaut, who is in complete charge of General Chemistry.

Also in the past year, facilities have been improved in the organic chemistry lab, which Dr. Henderson described as "very modern."



Dr. Everette L. Henderson, professor and chairman of U-D's Chemistry Department, specializes in physical and organic chemistry and has made many worthwhile contributions in these fields. In addition, he serves on the Consultant's Panel for the National Science Foundation.



Momentarily puzzled by a qualitative analysis problem, Larry Christian ponders the solution. When he arrives at the answer, he will finish his experiment in the Chemistry Lab.

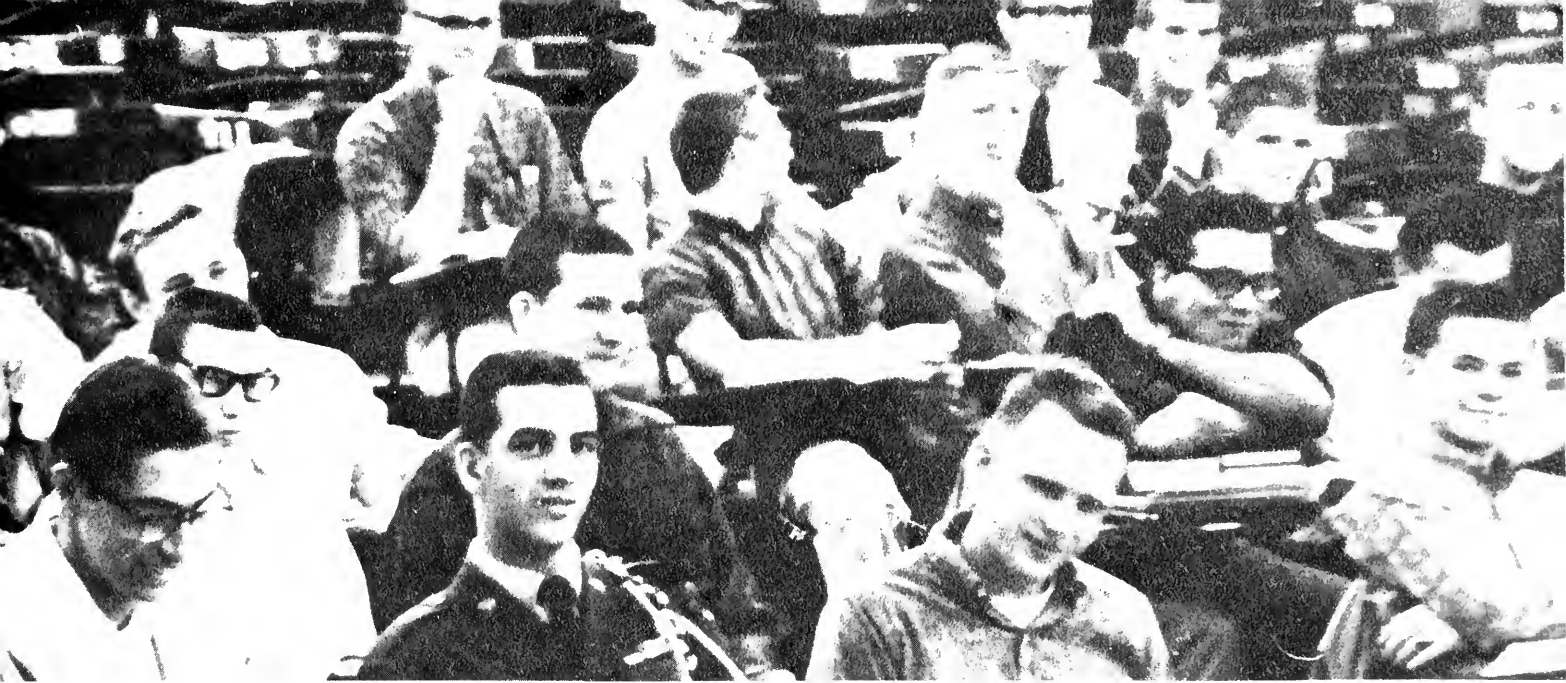
Rev. R. Gerard Albright, S.J., is in his first year as chairman of the U-D Biology Department. An assistant professor, he has been in the department for two years.



Courses Modernized in Physics and



*Dr. Gerhard A. Blass is professor and chairman of the Physics Department. His book *Theoretical Physics*, which was published in May, 1962, has been widely acclaimed by physicists in universities throughout the United States.*



Physics students convene in Science 210 for lectures. They then divide into smaller groups to receive more personal instruction.

Mathematics

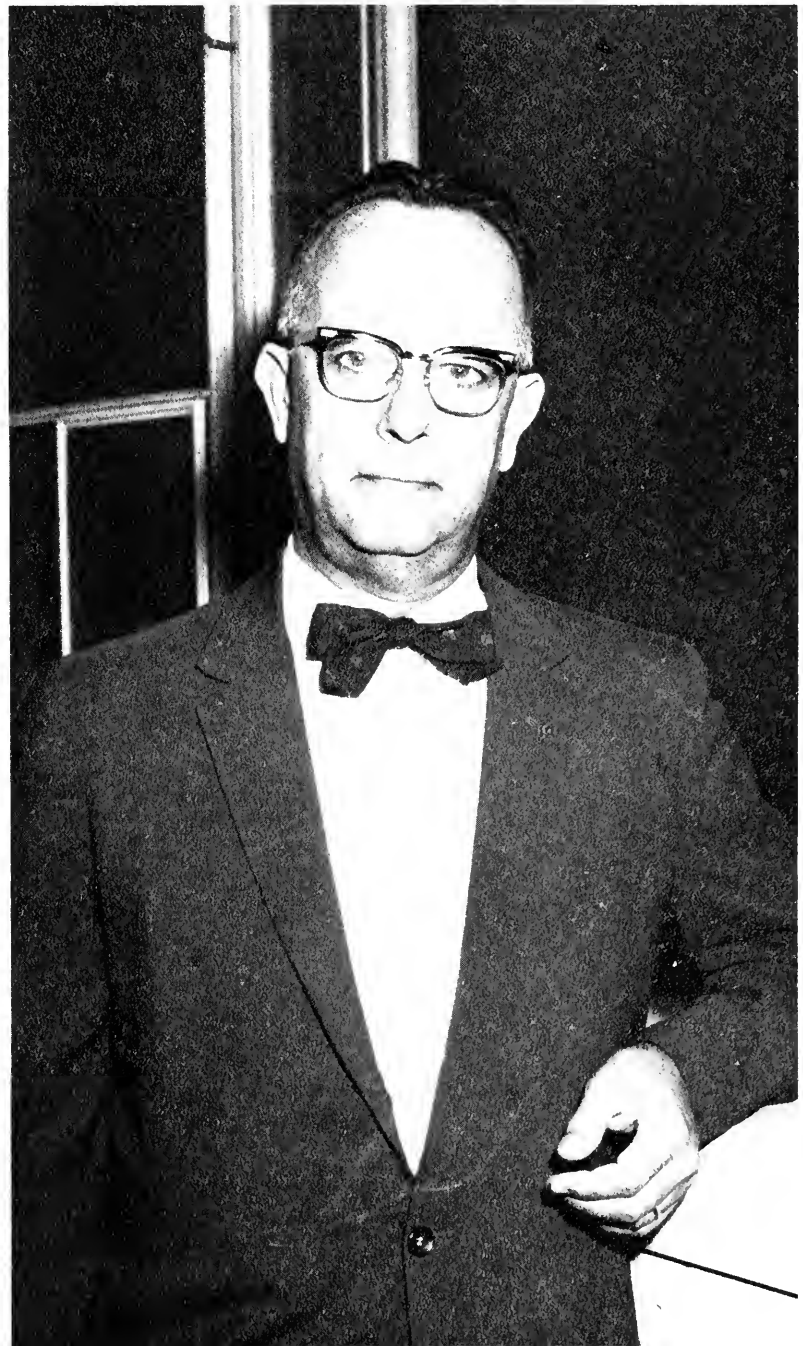
Dr. Gerhard Blass is in his first year as chairman of the Physics Department. He replaces Prof. Daniel Harmon who, although retired from the chairmanship, remains on the physics faculty.

Twenty-one upperclassmen are majoring in physics at U-D where they are able to work up to a master's degree.

The biggest change in the physics curriculum this year is the addition of Physics 25, which is a general course providing students with the fundamental ideas of physics. In conjunction with this change is the revamping of the physics sequence for the two engineering programs. Students in standard engineering used to take Physics 18b, 19b, and 20b, but now they take Physics 25, 26b and 27b. Students in scientific engineering, who formerly took Physics 30b, 31b and 32b, now take Physics 25, 26b and 27b.

Under Dr. Lyle E. Mehlenbacher, the Mathematics Department is continually modernizing and improving its courses. This department also has an extensive program of teachers' institutes for upgrading the teaching of mathematics on both the elementary and secondary school level. Funds for carrying out this program are provided by the National Science Foundation. In 1962-63, U-D received grants totaling \$210,000.

Professor Lyle E. Mehlenbacher has been chairman of the Mathematics Department at U-D since February, 1947. In this capacity, he heads a faculty consisting of twenty-five full-time teachers and seventeen teaching fellows.



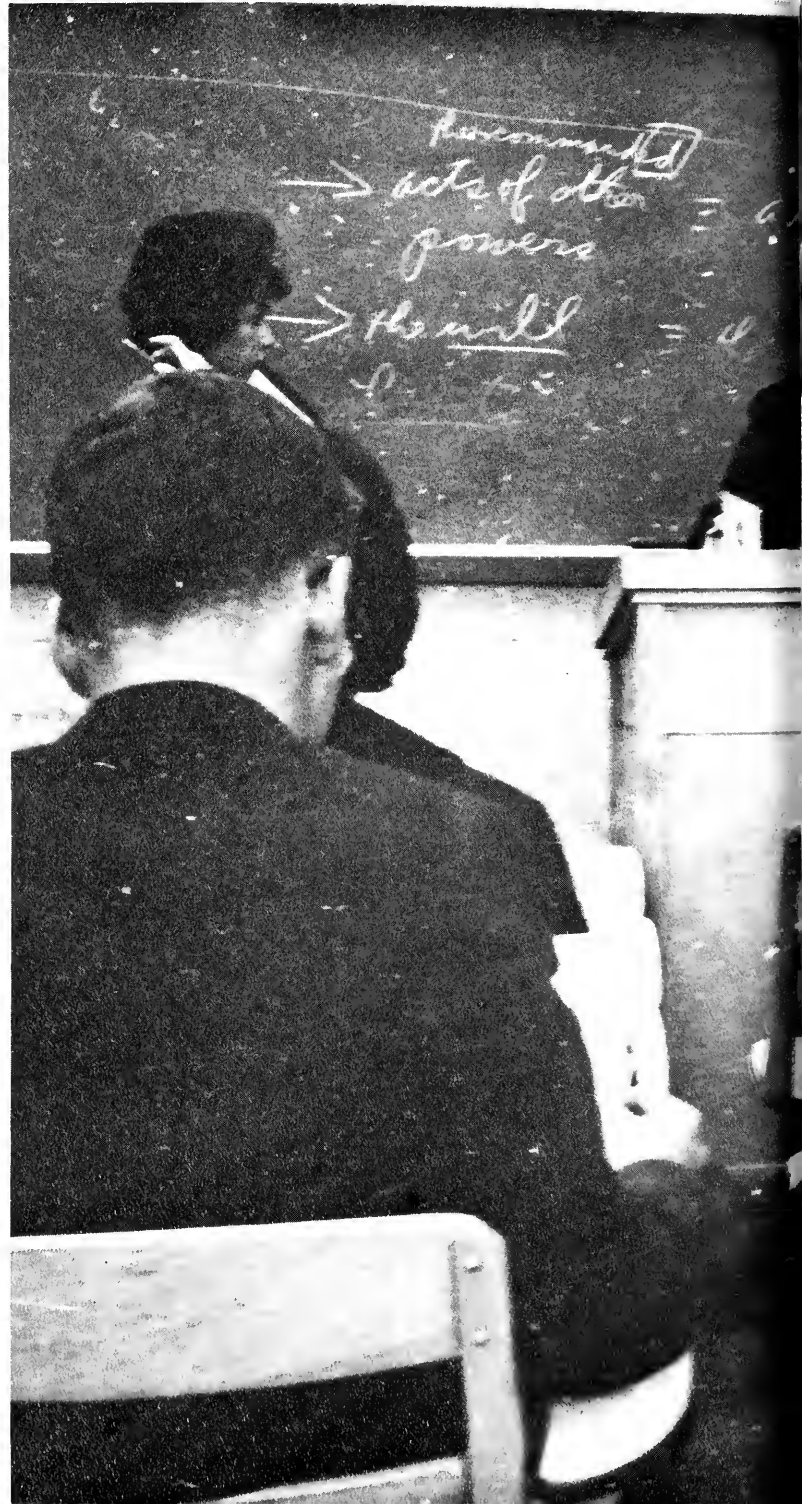
Philosophy and Psychology Popular

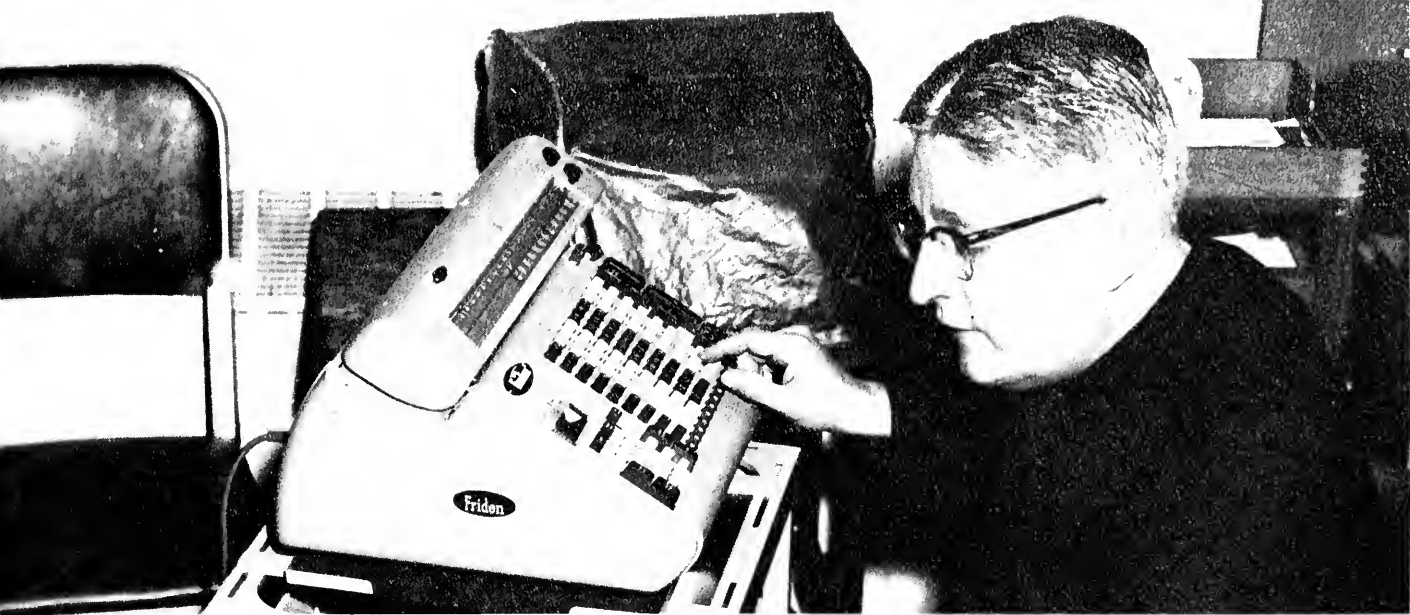
Solitary and quiet study is essential in psychology courses and all students try to achieve such an atmosphere.



Walter H. Turner, chairman of the Philosophy Department, states that "among its many objectives philosophy strives to integrate the partial view of reality into the totality of reality." In keeping with this aim, the department has organized "Quodlibets" in conjunction with Phi Sigma Tau. Quodlibets affords students with the opportunity of meeting a panel of philosophy teachers and asking them questions of technical or general interest. These discussions offset the common but falsely-made charge of "mass production" — students not being able to communicate with their teachers.

Like philosophy, psychology also endeavors to integrate. It integrates psychological knowledge with the principles of philosophy, biological sciences and the social sciences. Psychology has for its aim the understanding of human nature.





Rev. Charles A. Weisgerber, S.J., is chairman of the Psychology Department and also a department professor. Fr. Weisgerber is a member of several national organizations and conducts numerous psychological tests on campus.

William Steo explains a point as two students help illustrate it in class. Active participation by all students is required in all philosophy classes.



Mr. Walter H. Turner is chairman of the Department of Philosophy. Mr. Turner is a member of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and moderator of the U-D Philosophy Club.





Much paper work is encountered throughout the year in the duties of Paul P. Harbrecht, director of the Pre-College Counseling and Veterans Bureau.

Students Offered Free Counseling

The Pre-College Counseling and Veterans Bureau is one of the most active departments of the University of Detroit. The bureau provides free counseling to those students who intend to attend U-D. All aspects of the student's education are discussed and problems are met and solved objectively.

The responsibility of counseling the U-D student on school problems falls upon the Psychological Services Center. The center administers entrance exams as well as all types of psychological preference and aptitude tests. Qualified psychologists counsel the students on any problems that they might have.



A student makes an appointment to see a campus psychologist.



The student's personal history must be known before an appointment is made to see Richard P. Dorais, director of the psychological center.

Richard P. Dorais, director of the Psychological Services Center, interviews a student seeking advice on personal problems.





Rev. Edmund J. Hartmann, S.J., Director of the Honors Program, is constantly willing to help the Honors students, whom he feels are doing excellent work.



An honor student leaves the Union to get to his class after a break.

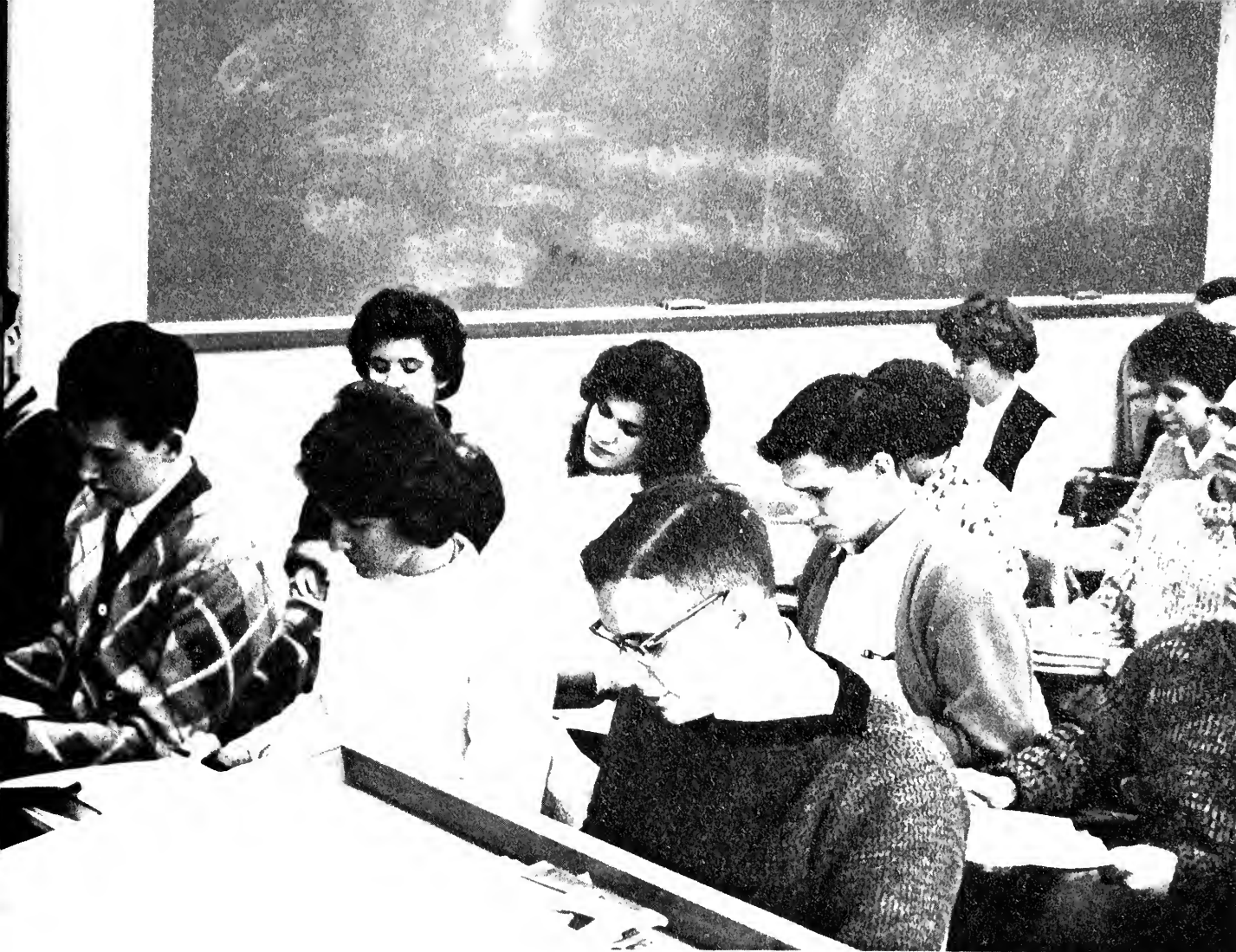
Initiate Honors Program

With organization of the Honors Program, the educational ideals of the the organization of the Honors Program, the educational traditions of the Jesuit's founder, St. Ignatius Loyola, were vitalized. Through the four hundred year old program, industrious students capable of succeeding, are given an education whereby they can make sound judgements for themselves. But, this can be done only after mastering larger areas of knowledge than most students. Thus, the Honors program is distinguished from the normal student body.

At U-D twenty-three students are enrolled in the Liberal Arts Honors Program. They are chosen because of their scholastic excellence and attitude toward college. The program is directed by Rev. Edmund J. Hartmann, S.J., Chairman of Classical Languages.

Meeting weekly, the Honors students discuss various cultural topics led by the moderator, Fr. Hartmann, who says, "the results of the program are excellent."





United intellectually, the Honors Program offers plenty of classroom challenges for the Liberal Arts students.

Weekly discussions keep the Honors students well-informed with current affairs and well-versed on cultural subjects.



World Sciences

Study Cultures

The aims of the Geography Department are to give the students a better understanding of the physical and cultural aspects of the world. Although the department is primarily concerned with physical aspects, the student is also exposed to all the significant features of the world's areas.

The History Department at U-D is one which strives not only to teach pertinent facts about history, but also to familiarize the student with the world as it was. Three fields are offered within the department: Medieval, Modern European, and American History. The History Department has the second highest number of majors. Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J., is the chairman of the History Department. He heads a staff which endeavors to give the student a twofold objective of history, namely cultural and disciplinary.

Marjorie Goodman, Geography chairman, indicates her recent world trip.

Reverend Herman J. Muller, S.J., History chairman, lectures to one of his many history classes in the Briggs Building. Fr. Muller is a member of the American Historical Association and moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu.

History and Geography students must spend a great deal of their time in the library doing research papers and studying.





Social Sciences

The Sociology Department probes into the diverse problems of society. This year the major project of the Department is a pilot study for the Bagley Community Council.

The Political Science Dept. makes a careful study of political institutions. Both American and foreign political institutions are studied and classified according to origins, nature and purpose.

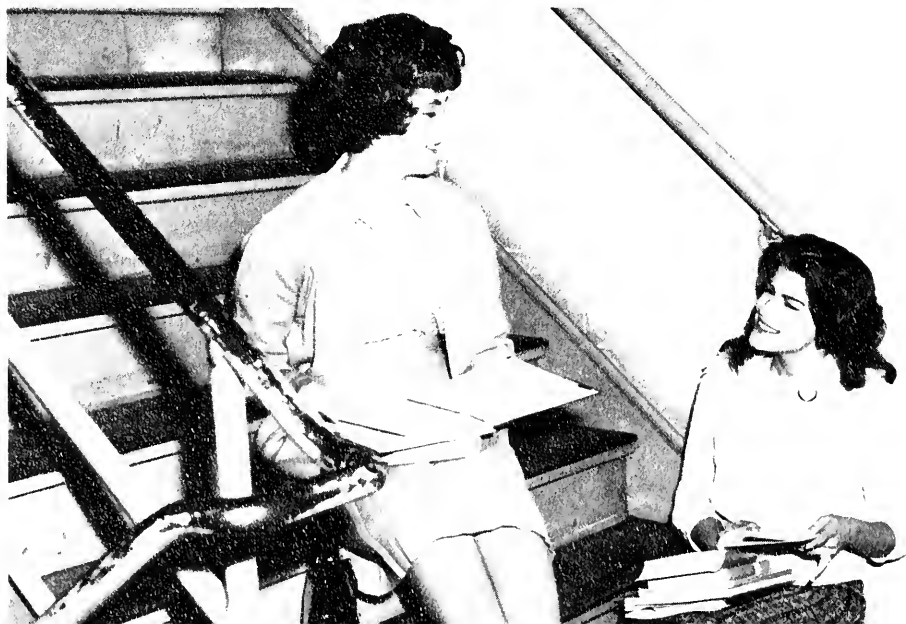


Assistant professor of the Political Science Department is Edwin H. Rutkowski.



Rev. Lawrence J. Cross, S.J., is the Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Two coeds enjoy a discussion on an assigned problem for their upcoming sociology class.





Professor Tibor Payzs, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, confers with a member of his department, Thomas Metevier.

Model UN Delegates

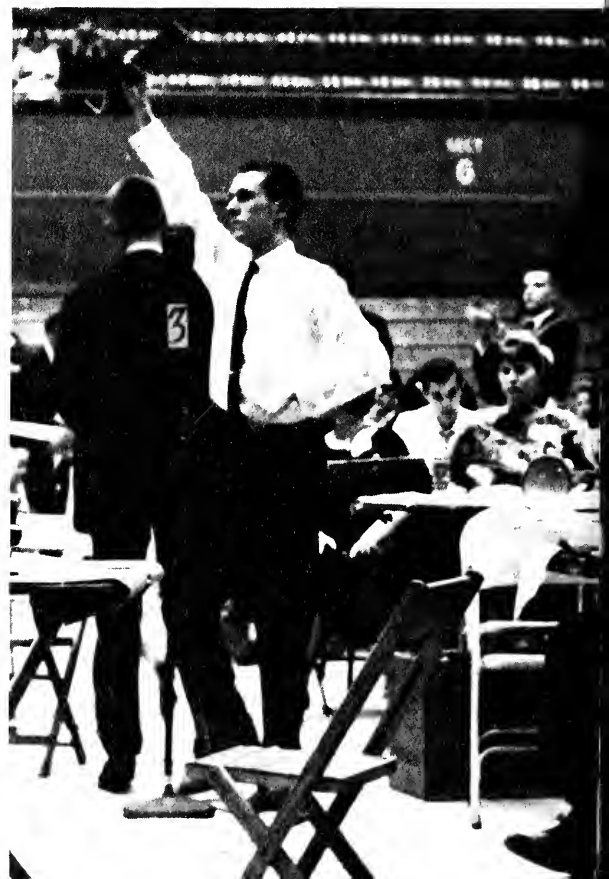
Resolve World Issues

The third annual Model United Nations (MUN) was held in the Memorial Building in April, 1962. The Honorable Emmanuel Dadet, Ambassador to the United Nations from Brazzaville in the Congo, gave the keynote address. Sponsored by the U-D Student Council, the assembly sought to make the 600 participating high school students aware of the problems facing the world's ruling body. The meeting was highlighted by discussions on "Disarmament," "UN Operations in the Congo," the "Question of Southwest Africa," "UN Representation of Red China," the "Question of Angola," and the "Question of Berlin."

Sessions in the assembly often erupted into heated debates between nations. The secretariat, however, successfully controlled the tempo of the sessions and all questions brought to the floor were resolved. Delegates, garbed in their native costumes and often speaking their native languages, displayed keen knowledge of their countries.

With waves of political emotion flowing, Red China failed to gain MUN recognition, and a unique plan for financing the Congo operations was submitted. This plan suggested that valuable minerals in international waters be mined and used to offset the cost of MUN operations in the Congo. This motion was rejected. Following UN procedure, the students continued public debates for three days.

Three members of the Secretariat ponder a question posed by a delegate.





The Secretariat listens attentively as the representative from Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo addresses the general assembly.



MUN secretaries clarify a point with one of the assembly delegates.

Delegates of the Model UN seek recognition from the floor.



Carolyn Ammann, Mary Studer, and Alice Reekstin stop before the Raadskelede during their European tour in the summer of 1962.

Take Tour of Europe

Bound for England, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and France, a history group, led by Rev. Herman Muller, S.J., set sail July 6, 1962, from Montreal aboard the S.S. Ivernia. From their six-week jaunt across Europe, they have many fond memories . . . of London, still scarred from bombings two decades ago . . . of Brussels full of open market places . . . of the 55,000-gallon wine barrel at Heidelberg Castle . . . of the \$1.00 charge to take a bath . . . of swimming in the Mediterranean . . . of *Macbeth* performed by the Shakespearean players at Stratford-on-Avon . . . of the lectures on the return trip for those wishing credit in Renaissance Art or History.

The site of many miracles . . . Lourdes, France.



France's famous tourist attraction—Eiffel Tower.

The Trevi Fountain in Rome, Italy.

The British guard dutifully disregards this coed.





Outside Activities Are Continuation of Classwork

Some organizations on campus are designed for students who wish to increase their knowledge and further their understanding in certain fields. Among them are Alpha Epsilon Delta, honor society for pre-med and pre-dent students, Phi Alpha Theta, honor society for history students, Pan American Club for students of Spanish, and Mathematics Club for math students. They provide opportunities for further investigation in their branches of study and recognition for outstanding students in their fields.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is an international pre-medical, pre-dental honor society. Each year the organization presents the Leo E. Buss Memorial Award to the man who has done the most to advance pre-med education. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Mike Makulski, treasurer; Gene Chapp, vice-president; Jeff Schmidt, president; Joe Mulligan, corresponding secretary; John Medicus, recording secretary. Second Row: Mike Maslyn, Joe Becker, Fred Capaldi, John Kolly, John Manica. Third Row: Tim DeConinck, John Morehouse, Mike Keffe, Dave Wronski, Tom Welch, Ed Rutkowski, Ed Schulte. Absent Members: Dr. Jon Kabara, moderator; Tom Youngblood; Den Weir; Mike Katulski, Bob Baker.*



Phi Alpha Theta is a national honor society for students of history. Its purpose is to provide an outlet for historical interest and to promote excellence in the study of history. The organization is open to juniors and seniors who have completed twelve hours of history with a "B" average. Graduate students may also enter with a "B+" average. The Detroit chapter now has a project underway to take photographs of and prepare lectures on various Michigan historical sites. Proceeds from the lecture will be used to set up a scholarship fund for history students. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Michael Whitty, treasurer; Mary Margaret Topolsky, secretary; Kenneth Ciszewski, vice-president; James Cleary, president; Rev. Herman Muller, S.J., moderator. Second Row: Karen Fitzpatrick, Christine McCarthy, Cynthia Szymanski, Patricia Bradley. Third Row: Ray Teichman, Edwin DeWindt; George Smrtka, Dale Rustoni, Russel Ray. Absent Members: Rev. Charles Schrader, S.J.; Rev. A. Kuhn, S.J.; Dr. Hamish Leach; Mary Catherine Toppin; Patrick Harrigan; Thomas Olejnik; Dennis Donahue; John Wozniak.*



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Pan American Club was founded in 1961. The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in Spanish history and culture, to foster a closer relationship between American and Spanish culture, and to afford the membership an opportunity outside the classroom to develop a command of the spoken language. These aims are accomplished through bi-monthly meetings, lectures, discussions and movies. The club has sponsored two movies: *Marcelino, Pan Y Vino*, and *La Violetera*. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Marcel Didier; Herman Hoffmann; Elinor Kaniszewski, secretary; Prof. Gordon Farrell, moderator. *Second Row:* Carole Kosnik, vice-president; Santiago Pastrona; Theresa Zarkis, treasurer; Elda Zabala, president. *Absent Members:* Sue Walters, Rick May, Yvonne Ortega, Anna DeMarco, Francis Tautin, George Denes, Thomas Swezenski, Christian Lecuyer, Antoinette Gulowski.

Mathematics Club is a student organization founded in 1961. Its objectives are to further knowledge of mathematics among its members, to encourage and sponsor creative work among its members, and to provide a society for the recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics on the undergraduate level. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Martha Grant; Ron Srodowa, vice-president; Ray Dembek, president; Ann Huber, secretary-treasurer; Kathleen Salter; Joseph R. Gillis, moderator. *Second Row:* Richard Kauffman, William Arlinghaus, Jim Choike, Clifford Patterson, Pat Creed, Judy Kaminski. *Third Row:* Greg Gruska, Bill Janeczek, Bill Duouchel, Barney Bauer, Doug Pawlowski, James Dandy, James Fry. *Absent Members:* Harold Allen, James Berch, Mike Brady, John Comella, David Hancasky, Mike Hughes, Barbara Jakubiak, Jacqueline Kinn, Bruce Linebaugh, Kenneth Sperka, Joseph Rygiel, Rose Testa.

Organizations

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Medical Technology Club was organized to create friendship among its members and to promote interest in medicine. It sponsors movies, lectures, and tours through hospitals and research centers to develop an understanding of this career. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Chris Kinmont, vice-president; Janice Brothers, treasurer; Sharon Vezina, president; Vera Brodie, secretary. *Second Row:* Mary Alice Rembelski, Barbara Fritsch, Carolle Michaud, Claudette Zygaldo, Mary Ann Elias. *Third Row:* Mary Ann Harabin, Judy Dennehy, Betty Reuter, Christa Ratynski, Pamela Manteuffel, Diane Wittbrodt. *Absent Members:* Nancy Swentek, Mary Ann Murphy, Paula Calandro, Eleanor Hageman, Helen Tafelski, Kathy Menge, Touran Razi.

Physics Club is a student chapter of the American Institute of Physics. Membership is open to all physics majors on campus and associate membership is open to any student interested in physics. The purpose of the club is to diffuse and stimulate interest in physics. Special activities of the club include field trips to various points of scientific interest in Michigan, a club research project, an annual banquet, and films and guest speakers at the regular meetings. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Anthony Pawlicki, vice-president; John Comella, president; Barney Bauer; Dr. Gerhard Blass, moderator; Jerome Pfeifer, secretary; Martin Alice, treasurer. *Second Row:* Anne Huber, Paul Dueweke, Charles Backe, Edward Miller, Judy Kaminski. *Third Row:* John Klimek, William Arlinghaus, James Uicker, Joseph Longo, Robert Miller. *Fourth Row:* Richard Ramboff, Ron Radzilowski, Peggy Anne Hunter, Bill Janeczek. *Absent Members:* Leo Rahal, Richard Pakizer, Marilyn McKendry, Gary Wismer, Paul Rohan, William Winter, John Alfaro, Elaine Carlini, Dan Huycke, John Smeggil, Hans Wolterbeck, Ralph Bitagliano.



Science Study Is Stimulated

Acquainting members with the various fields in the Sciences is the aim of four of U-D's campus organizations. The U-D Chemical Society, the Physics Club, the Medical Technology Club, and Psi Chi, the national psychology honor society, were all formed with the objective of stimulating student interest in their respective fields.

Psi Chi is the U-D chapter of the national honor Society in Psychology and is dedicated to the furtherance of psychology as a science. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* James Johimsthal; Anne Enderby, treasurer; Fred McEvoy, president; Pam Rich, secretary; Dr. James Freer, advisor; Paul Colatruglio. *Second Row:* Charles McElman, Reeta Holliday, Richard Novak, Stephen Lesz, Denis Lynch, Marjorie Shea, Joan Dugan. *Third Row:* Joseph Rabideau, Alan Rickfelder, Ron Malleis, Zenner Grzegorek, Gerald Farkas, Bob Kapture, John Drummond. *Absent Members:* John A. Lyons, vice-president; Eugene Cord; Tom DeLuca; Bruce Francis; Angeline Giambattista; Josephine Groh; Carol Guardo; Carroll Harpenau; Denis Lynch; Paul McGaffey; Lawrence McNamee; Don Myers; John Poderski; Donald Reid; Petra Rozner; Dean Salisbury.

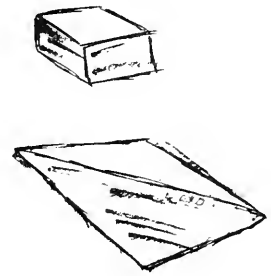


Chemical Society was founded in 1933 at U-D. It became a student chapter of the American Chemical Society in 1938. The purpose of the Society is to stimulate scientific interest and inquiry among students of chemistry. This year industrial scientists were invited to speak before the Society, field trips were made to the Ford Research Labs and the Ford Glass and Plastics Division, and a trip to Fenn College in Cleveland for the ACS Convention was made. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* J. C. Rygiel, vice-president; R. H. Radzilowski, president; M. C. Robertson, secretary; R. Ramboff, treasurer. *Second Row:* L. Jameson, W. J. Schild, J. G. Serdenis, B. A. Sommer, B. J. Reckman. *Absent Members:* B. Baur, A. M. Daczka, M. Hughes, B. Linebaugh, M. Baker, T. Small, W. M. Williams, J. M. Smeggil, E. Dansa, T. Noverke, T. O'Sullivan, L. Tripp, J. Bentz, J. E. Mulligan, R. Jakubiec, J. DiBiase, E. M. Laughlin, Prof. D. M. Carney, moderator.



Communication Arts

'A Remarkable Young Man'



"A university theater should not have a star, but in the case of this Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, it couldn't help itself. In the title role was Robert McGill, a remarkable young man who has won much attention in U-D theater performances for outlandishly uproarious clowning. His Hamlet was a portrayal of unassailable intelligence, but better than that, it was one of shattering emotional impact that often seemed to rock the festival tent theater as much as did the cannon that sets off *Hamlet* performances in the summer repertory festival." This was the reaction of the *Detroit News* drama critic Josef Mossman to Bob McGill's stirring performance as Hamlet in the 1962 Summer Festival of the U-D Repertory Theater.

In this July 13, 1962 review, Mr. Mossman cites one aspect of Bob's greatness: he is a success in both tragic and comic roles. Not only is he a fine actor, but he is also an outstanding leader. He is the first person to be elected president of the Players twice consecutively: the second time was by unanimous acclamation. "Magnetic" is the way one Player describes Bob's quiet method of leadership. Bob believes that "a leader must respect the wishes and desires of his organization, but in addition he must have the courage to make his own decisions. A leader shouldn't have to harangue or excite a group into action: he should be exemplary and try to make the group — through individual sacrifice — see a common goal. In other words, he should inspire allegiance to a common cause and not have to win people over by cajoling or threats.

"One thing about acting," says Bob, "there is a new challenge in every show you do. The public regards an actor only as good as his last performance." If that is true, Bob's talent will be long remembered at U-D. He has received rave reviews in every play in which he has appeared, including his last one *Don Carlos*.

A member of the theatre is probably the best person to represent the Take-over Generation in Communication Arts for drama combines all the aspects of the field into one powerfully vibrant moment.

Forensic Society provides all U-D students the opportunity for participation in intramural and intercollegiate speech activities. Oratory, extemporaneous speaking, discussion, oral interpretation, and debate were included in 1962-63. Each year, the Society awards the Henry W. Skinner medal to the outstanding campus debater. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Lawrence Rudick, moderator; Kenneth Baldwin; Joanne Ruppe, corresponding secretary; Diana Zyskowski, president; Maryann Maskery, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Menzies, vice-president; Arthur Dulemba, Jr.; Thomas Usher, assistant professor of speech. *Second Row:* Albert Giles, William Goodman, Lawrence Green, Thomas Malleis, Michael Heffernan. *Third Row:* William Check, Robert Pearl, William Metz, George Smrtka, Robert Cooper. *Absent Members:* Eugene Bolanowski, Frank Dettloff, Marilyn Dudek, Diane Kelley, Denis Latkowski, Diane Longeway, Chester Lutostanski, Donald Masse, Frank McKulka, Margaret McNamee, Thomas Olejnik, Michael Richard, Thomas Schervish, Harry Veryser.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic society. Membership is open to students and faculty who meet requirements of excellence in debate, oratory, or forensic instruction. Besides sponsoring speech activities on campus, members also compete in provincial and national conventions held throughout the country in alternate years. Convention competition consists of debate, oratory, discussion, and extemporaneous speaking. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Lawrence Rudick, moderator; Joanne Ruppe, corresponding secretary; Diana Zyskowski, president; Maryann Maskery, secretary-treasurer; Sandra Menzies, vice-president; Thomas Usher, assistant professor of speech. *Second Row:* Arthur Dulemba, Jr., Albert Giles, Lawrence Green, Robert Pearl, Thomas Malleis. *Third Row:* William Check, William Metz. *Absent Members:* Diane Longeway, Eugene Bolanowski, Denis Latkowski, Thomas Olejnik.



L. W. Rudick
Assistant Professor



T. H. Usher
Assistant Professor

Department of Speech

Speech is a part of the Communication Arts program at U-D. Radio - television, theater, and journalism make up the other branches. Chairman of the Speech Department is Henry C. Schneidewind.

All Arts and Science and Commerce and Finance students are required to take one speech course, CA 1. This two-hour course trains them to prepare and effectively deliver a speech before a group.

The Speech Department also sponsors the Forensic Society and Pi Kappa Delta. Although their memberships are not identical, both of these organizations have been incorporated under one administrative board this year. This was done because the groups often co-sponsor events, and this simplifies the handling of the affairs.

Henry C. Schneidewind is assistant professor and chairman of the Speech Dept. His office is located in the Janisse Building.





A U-D coed goes over the content of her speech with Henry Schneidewind, chairman of the Speech Department.



Players Go International

U-D's Repertory Theater presented five outstanding dramas in the 1962-63 season. Its Summer Festival brought *Hamlet* and *Major Barbara*, both of which earned excellent reviews from Detroit critics, to the U-D stage. The directing of *Hamlet* marked Theater director Dr. Richard Burgwin's final production at U-D. He left to join the Northwestern University faculty. His final production drew this tribute from *Detroit News* critic Josef Mossman, "While pilgrimages are made all summer long to faraway places to pay homage to Shakespeare, one of the finest of any Shakespearean performances, of any season, winter or summer, is to be found on the U-D campus."

Evelyn S. MacQueen replaced Dr. Burgwin as director of the University Theater. Under her direction, the Winter Festival went international, presenting *Candida*, a comedy of ideas from England, *Electra*, a classic tragedy from Greece, and *Don Carlos*, a romantic tragedy from Germany.

Sound effects play an important behind-the-scenes role in Player productions.





A dramatic moment—Bob McGill as Hamlet.



*Frances Dunbar played the title role in George Bernard Shaw's comedy, *Candida*.*



*Another scene from *Candida* — Mark White as Marchbanks and Tom St. Charles as Morell.*

Pylades (John Talpos) presents Electra (Aileen Campbell) with the ashes of her brother.



Anthony Reda, TV director, discusses the daily program, "News Magazine."



Smith Building U-D's TV Center

A quarter of a million-dollar structure known as the Smith Building is located at 3800 Puritan. This building houses the U-D Broadcasting Guild, the Titan Transcription Network, and the U-D TV Studio Production Staff. It is the center of the University's television and radio communication.

Under the direction of Anthony Reda, the WTVS television network served the U-D campus this year by offering several television courses.

Education, mathematics and theology were among the University credit courses that were offered and broadcasted from the Smith Building. Credit courses were also carried over Channel 56 for people throughout the metropolitan Detroit area who were not able to attend lectures on campus.

Among the radio and television facilities at the Smith Building are two TV studios, each with two cameras and a master control room; two radio studios, each with a master control room and record library of more than 3,000 selections; scenic and engineering construction shops; a photographic darkroom and studio; and an Associated Press teletype.

Channel 56 presents another Math 15 lecture.





Cameramen are poised for the "on the air" signal when they will shoot the evening program, "News Magazine."

William Murphy, chairman of the Radio-TV area of the Communication Arts Department, deals with the numerous problems which arise on the studio floor.



Camera directions come from the control room.



Journalism Grows

1963 saw an expansion in the Journalism Department . . . both in quantity and quality.

With the addition of Joseph Johns, teacher at Henry Ford High School, to the faculty, the department expanded to two full-time and four part-time faculty members.

Mr. John's addition to the faculty came as a result of an increase in the number of students taking journalism.

"The increase," said Rev. James Magmer, S.J., chairman of the Department of Journalism, "is partly due to the acquaintances made with the high school students during Detroit Student Press Association (DSPA) lectures and tours.

"We stress," said Fr. Magmer, "in both our journalism classes and DSPA work, the development of a professional work."

Fr. Magmer's desire was picked up by the journalism students this year, and the result was three "quality" publications . . . the *VN* and the *Tower* won All-American awards, and the *Campus Detrouiter* picked up first place honors in the Associated Collegiate Press ratings.

Joseph Johns lectures in U-D's Journalism Department. He has previously taught in summer Journalism workshops.

Instructing Journalism classes is not the only task of C. Robert Woessner. Aside from his class work, Mr. Woessner serves as moderator of the Varsity News and Men's Press Club.





Rev. James Magner S.J., chairman of the Journalism Department, shows Lee J. Smits the plaque that represents the scholarship that will be given in Mr. Smits' honor to the best writer on U-D's publications.

Marge Shannon, editor-in-chief of the Campus Detroit, discusses the magazine's policy with her staff. The general interest magazine is printed five times a year.





Floyd Kucharski, first semester editor of the Varsity News, scans his "hottest" release.

Kucharski, Kuhla Edit VN



VN Columnist Jim Fiebig eyes the 185-ft. Tower he scaled for a story.

Floyd Kucharski and George Kulha employed distinct procedures to produce VNs this year. Kucharski stayed with the tested system, combining two jobs into campus editor. Kulha added three positions: managing editor, editorial board and staff writers.

Don Danko and Jim Griffith were managing editors. Donna Calvin was editorial director. Madeleine Spehar, Dick McKnight, and Patti Ennis were news editors. Bill Goodman and Jim Styer were sports and copy editors respectively. Sharon Kedzierski and Ann Byers were campus page editors. Editorial board writers were Dewitt Henricks, Dick Hicke, and Ken Jacques.

Feeling bright and chipper, News Editor Madeleine Spehar digs in.



"Time, date, and place," insists Donna Calvin enforcing the rules in the VN style book.



VN Editor-in-chief George Kulha blazed his way through the second semester of the year.



It was Managing Editor Don Danko's job to see that the news, copy, and photography editors did their tasks.



Bill Goodman confidently finishes up his sports pages.

Managing Editor Jim Griffith oversaw the sports, editorial, and campus pages of the VN.



VN Becomes Community Newspaper

The *Varsity News* came out twice-a-week, Tuesdays and Fridays. That meant that Mondays and Thursdays were "press days" and the editors had to work continually from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. with time out for lunch, dinner, and classes.

This year, both Floyd Kucharski and George Kulha tried to make the VN a community newspaper. To do this, they initiated a weekly column where campus leaders could speak out and sponsored coffee hours with faculty members. Both efforts proved successful.



VN Managing Editor, Jim Griffith, goes over the inside page layout with the typesetter at the Highland Parker. This usually took place at 1 a.m.





"It's nerve-wracking work," says VN Managing Editor Jim Griffith who is checking his pages.



Jim Styer, Floyd Kucharski, and Bill Goodman review page proofs.

Ann Byers, campus page editor, wraps up her pages early.



Jim Styer and Dick McKnight don't seem to be taking Don Danko's tongue-lashing too seriously.



Patti Ennis and Dick McKnight, second semester news editors, confer about events to be covered in the next edition of the Varsity News.



Responsible for many of the Tower's best pictures is Joe Ziembo. The coverage of Robert Frost typifies his work.

Adjusting his lens, Jim Van Havermaat prepares for a full day's schedule of appointments and shootings.



Tower Lensmen Are 'On the Go'

One thing that U-D publications have in common is the need for quality pictures. Pictures—good pictures—give the Varsity News, Tower and Campus Detroit real human interest. Pictures give them a sense of immediacy: they tell the reader, "You are there." These pictures, however, are not easily obtained. A photographer, unlike copy writers or layout workers, cannot take pictures at his convenience. Events occur at definite times. If the photographer isn't there, he has nothing. But U-D photographers were there, getting the job done. '63 photographers included Joe Ziembo, Ed Szabo, Don Danko, Bill Gilmore, Dave Gabriels, Jim VanHavermaat, Jim Stewart and Jerry Gohs.

Arts senior Ed Szabo did very professional work for the Tower. Several of the divider pages are his.

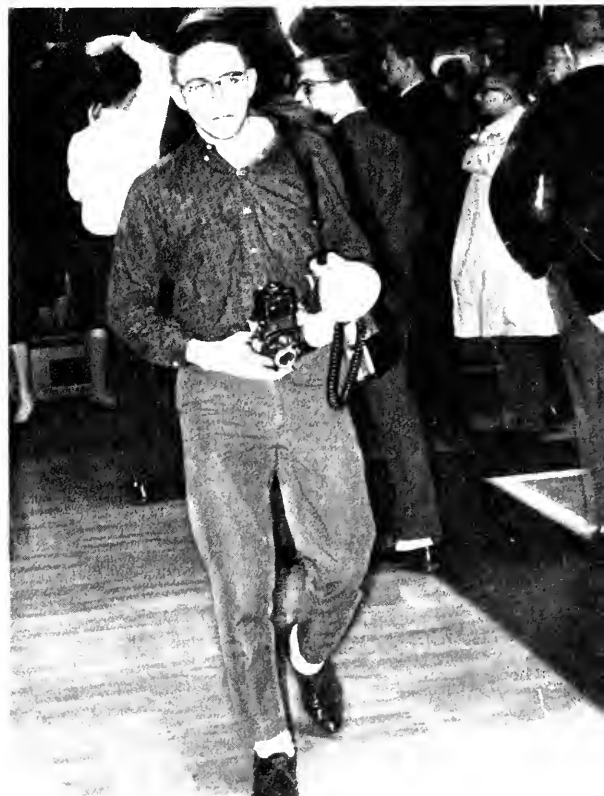


Photographer Dave Gabriels awaits near the sidelines for an interesting shot to come into focus.

After proofing the pictures he has taken, photographer Bill Gilmore numbers and catalogs the negatives so they will be in easy reach at all times.



In addition to his many duties as Tower editor-in-chief, Bill Lubaway, an accounting major, contributed photographic work to the Tower.





Copy Editor Ken Jacques explains the Tower style to his secretary, Joyce Wolny.



Carol Matonic, Seniors editor, finalizes the layout of the portraits.



Art Editor Ann Shaw checks back issues.





Alone at 1:20 a.m., Editor Bill Lubaway meets another deadline.



While Ken Jacques dashes off some copy, Photo Editor Dan Minock, sporting his "hero" award, sets up picture times.



Dominic Missimi, Organizations Editor, shoots holes in his copy with a cigarette-colored bean shooter.

Tower Relates '63

Bill Lubaway, C&F junior, headed the 1963 *Tower* staff. From the beginning of his editorship, Bill was confronted with a difficult problem — staff inexperience. In fact, Arts freshman Ken Jacques, who had edited an All-American high school yearbook, was the most experienced staff member. He was copy editor. Lubaway named Dominic Missimi and Dan Minock, Arts freshmen, organizations editor and photo editor. Carol Matonic and Ann Shaw, Arts seniors, served as senior editor and art editor. With this nucleus, Lubaway set out to tell U-D's story in a fashion to which U-D students have become accustomed — excellence which would earn the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Public Image Created

The Public Information Office (PIO), situated across the street from the residence halls at 16249 Petoskey, handles off-campus publicity for all campus events with the exception of sports. PIO's director, is Bill Rabe. Donald MacQueen is assistant director.

The PIO is U-D's official means of contacting the public communications media (radio, television, the press, etc.). Any campus organization, individual student or faculty member wishing to secure publicity in off-campus media is required by U-D regulations to work through PIO. By insisting upon this procedure, the University insures that a correct and uniform impression of U-D is presented to the public. "Such an image is important in interesting prospective students and in making the community aware of the role U-D plays as Michigan's only non-tax-supported university," Rabe says.



Working on one of the 20,000 news items which annually pass through the Public Information Office are Don MacQueen, assistant director, and Marie Gray.

Public Information Director, W. T. Rabe says publicity and advertising for U-D is "a continuing, long range process."

Converted homes along Petoskey Avenue house several U-D departments. This one is now the Public Information Office, which handles campus publicity.







Poetry Editor Michael J. Heffernan offers a candid comment during the session.



DeWitt Henricks, Article editor, suggests a few changes to Editor Marge Shannon.

The Detroit meetings are conducted on an informal basis so that the staff will feel more free to suggest ideas for the coming issue.



Campus Detrouiter Renovated

The Campus Detrouiter this year looked at "People to Watch" and made them into a regular feature. The general interest magazine vignetted unheralded but upcoming students. Other articles ranged from psychology to gold-fish to Robert Frost to politics. Another innovation — the offset printing process — allowed the editors more freedom of layout, and the use of "slick paper" for the first time attracted wide University interest in the '63 editions.



Campus Detrouiter Editor Marge Shannon accepts suggestions for the February issue. Several new features, such as "People to Watch," evolved from these meetings.



Press Convention Draws 1,500 to U-D

Nearly 1,500 high school students and advisors assembled on the U-D campus October 6 to hear Michigan's governor George Romney speak at the fourth annual Detroit Student Press Association (DSPA) convention.

Republican gubernatorial candidate at the time, Romney spoke on his ideas of America and how they can be controlled and expressed through journalism.

Romney addressed the first general assembly of the delegates, after which the students and advisors went to separate discussion and lecture groups headed by top journalists in the Detroit area.

The convention closed with the awarding of prizes. Grosse Pointe St. Paul won the Michael Award for the "Best High School Yearbook," and Lourdes Academy (Cleveland) won the Michael for the "Best High School Newspaper."



A member of the DSPA looks very pleased after an Arabian lunch.

At the workshops students took time out from learning yearbook techniques to make new friends.





Over 1,500 high school students and advisors attended the Fourth Annual DSPA Convention. They were instructed by outstanding Detroit journalists.



Michigan's Governor George Romney, Republican gubernatorial candidate at the time, spoke to the group on his ideas of the American way of life.



One of the first things done in the workshop is a page by page breakdown of the coming yearbook.



Organizations

Communications



Alpha Epsilon Rho is a national, professional, radio-television fraternity designed to prepare students for work in the field of mass communications. Nationally, the fraternity, with thirty-four chapters, numbers 4,500 members. Michigan has three active chapters, the others being at Wayne and Michigan State. Membership in the fraternity is not limited to radio-TV majors. Anyone with a genuine interest in this field may join. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Thomas Marshall; Charles Derry, treasurer; Dennis Boyle, president; Edward Kelly, vice-president. *Second Row:* Robert Salogar, Jon Fox, Dennis Israel, Tim Holland, Dan Riordan. *Absent Members:* Jim Sneichowski, secretary; Peter Murphy; Roger Bodo; Tom Tomala; William Murphy, moderator.

Men's Press Club is on campus to promote professional standards of journalism at the University of Detroit, with a view to the maintenance of such standards in the member's post-graduate journalism careers. Membership is open to any male student, who is in good standing with the University, and who, through his studies in journalism and/or his participation in journalistic activities demonstrates his willingness and ability to uphold the purpose of the club. Its principal activity is the organization and handling of the Detroit Student Press Association, and its immediate aim is to become a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Dale Jablonski, historian; Bill Lubaway, secretary; Don Danko, president; Jim Griffith, vice-president; George Kulha, treasurer. *Second Row:* Jim Fiebig, Tom Boyle, Floyd Kucharski, Ken Jacques, Andy Acho, Rev. James Magner, S.J., moderator. *Third Row:* Clarke Smith, Ed Szabo, Dick Hicke, Ron Karle.





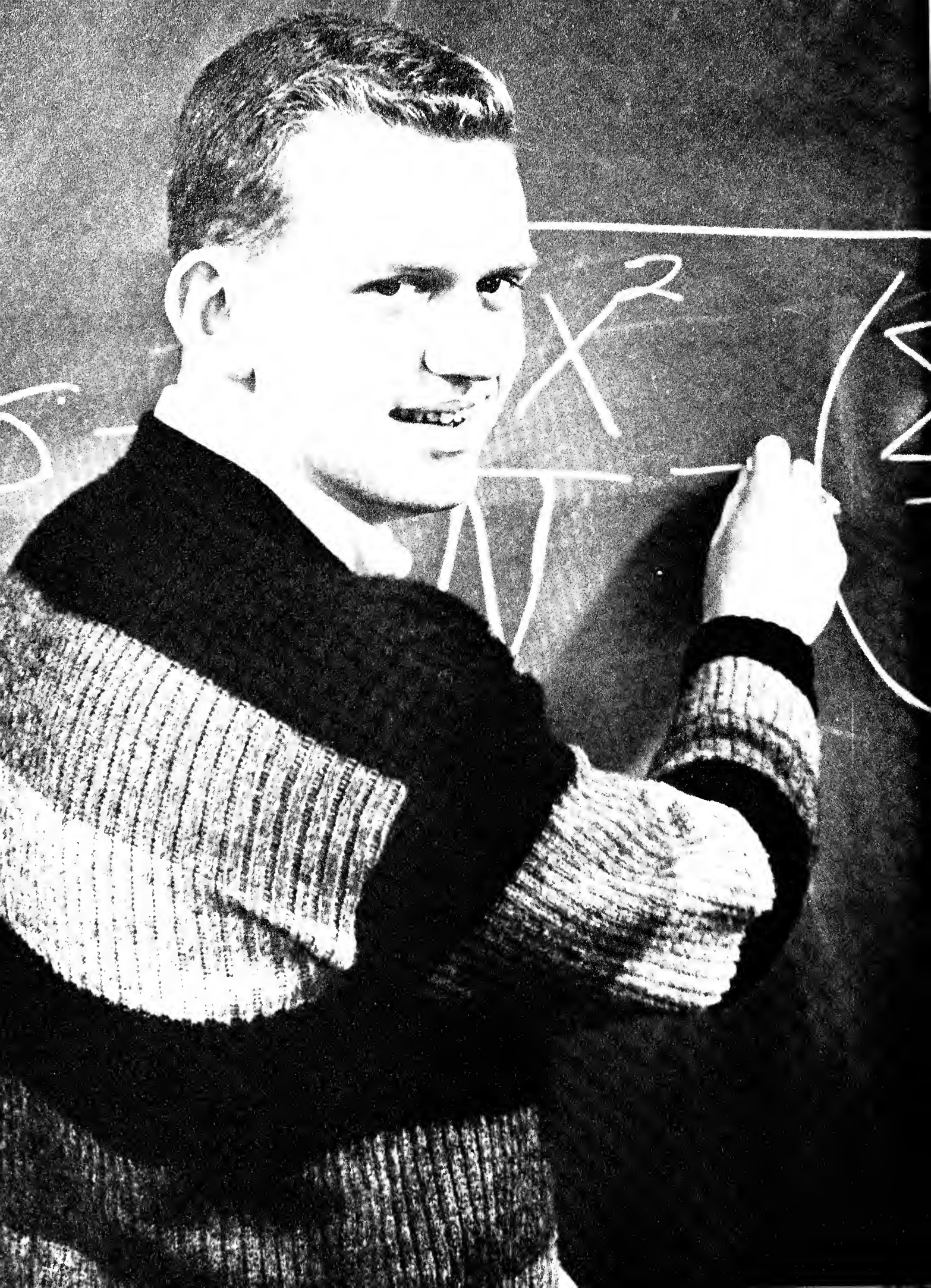
These Groups Seek 'To Reach the People'

"Reaching the people" is the major criterion of many U-D organizations. Two groups especially concerned with this aim are the Men's and Women's Press Clubs who promote higher journalism standards in the Detroit area. The Clubs' major activities are the directing of the Detroit Student Press Association workshops. Likewise the Student Directory staff "reaches" 14,000 people, and the men of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national Radio-TV fraternity, will come into contact with the public in the future.

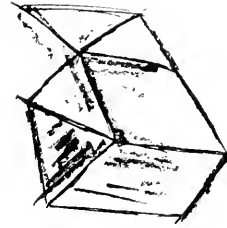
Student Directory is a listing of students' addresses, phone numbers, class and college. Initiated four years ago, the *Directory* contains short sketches of campus organizations and an Almanac published by the Public Information Office which contains personal entries for the faculty. The *Directory* staff comprises a committee of the Student Council. The editor is a member of the Student Council Cabinet. *Pictured: Sitting:* Tom Marshall, downtown editor; Mary Studer, co-editor; Sharon Kedzierski, John Steinmeyer. *Standing:* Dennis Lynch. *Absent Members:* Rev. James Magner, S.J., moderator; Barbara Stoe, co-editor; Don Ancypa, business manager; Eileen Livernois, copy editor; Alice Reekstin, distribution editor; Pat Matusko, secretary; Ron McComas; Mike Thornton.



Women's Press Club, founded in April, 1961, promotes professional standards of journalism and aims toward the maintenance of such standards in the members' post-graduate careers. An objective of the Club is to become affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority. As a project, the Club annually edits, publishes, and promotes "Young Horizons," an anthology of prose, poetry, and short fiction submitted in competition by high school writers from Michigan and Ohio. Other activities include assisting with the Detroit Student Press Association convention, sponsoring two writing contests and an art contest, and co-sponsoring a Communion Breakfast. *Pictured: First Row:* Ann Shaw, historian; Mary Anne McMicken, treasurer; Kay Warford, president; Donna Calvin, vice-president; Madeleine Spehar, secretary. *Second Row:* Pat Ennis, Sharon Kedzierski, Nancy Deisenroth, Nancy Patten. *Absent Member:* Judy Emery.



Commerce and Finance Classes Supplemented



"I wanted to do something — no matter how small — to contribute to the University." With these words, twenty-one year old William Edward Pinkerton tells why he became involved in campus affairs. However, Bill's modest ambition assumed quite a proportion by the time he had finally become a U-D alumnus. In fact, the statement seems quite ironic now that Bill has made his contributions to the University.

Bill, a Birmingham, Michigan product, was vice-president of both Phi Sigma Kappa and Blue Key. He was also a member of the Student Council. His biggest achievement, however, came as chairman of the 1962 Homecoming festivities.

Homecoming is a vast project. Literally thousands of details must be attended to in preparing for the Queen elections, the parade, the float contest, the Royalty Mixer, the coronation and the grand finale — the dance.

"This may seem funny," said Bill, "but to make all these things run smoothly I had to keep myself from working. My job was to co-ordinate. I set up the committees, gave them their jobs, and then let them do their work. I tried not to interfere, for if I did they would have then become over-dependent on me and the whole committee system would have collapsed."

Bill's job of organizing was not as easy as it sounds — as anyone who has ever tried to co-ordinate a large project can verify from experience. But Bill came through and Homecoming proved to be a huge success this year as student participation greatly increased. Concerning the festivities, one coed, summing up the feelings of most U-D students, gave Bill his biggest compliment: "The only thing wrong with Homecoming was that we lost the football game (to Dayton 13-12)."

After graduation, Bill wants to go into personnel management. "This is where my activities will help me," says the economics major, who is a member of the Commerce and Finance Take-over Generation. "My studies have given me the knowledge needed to be in the business field, and my extracurricular activities have taught me how to deal with people."

Commerce and Finance

Founded in 1922, the College of Commerce and Finance now has an enrollment of 747 students, making it the fourth largest college in the University. The dean of Commerce and Finance is Lloyd E. Fitzgerald. His administrative faculty includes Bernard Landuyt, assistant dean; Clyde Hardwick, Business Administration; Edward Wickersham, Marketing and Management; and Richard Czarnecki, Accounting. Together these men have added to the C&F curriculum several art courses so that students receive a more liberal education.

The old and the new . . . Lloyd E. Fitzgerald, present Dean of Commerce and Finance, is pictured before John Russell, first Commerce and Finance dean.

Clyde Hardwick is the director of the Institute for Business Services.





Assistant Dean of Commerce and Finance, Bernard F. Landuyt specializes in stocks and administration.



Richard Czarnecki is an assistant professor and chairman of the accounting department.



Edward T. Wickersham, chairman and professor of management and marketing, specializes in collective bargaining issues.



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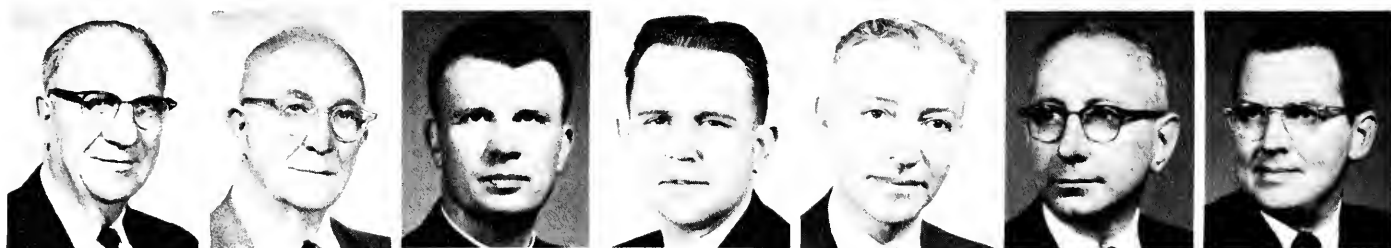
keeps abreast

of modern business

The College of Commerce and Finance was organized in 1922 to meet the growing demand for specialized training in the fields of accounting and business administration. Since its inception, the College has concentrated its efforts on the development of the individual's ability to deal with the problems of business management on his own initiative. The study and training given in the classes are adapted to develop this ability.

Besides receiving a thorough education in commercial and financial courses, C & F students receive much training in liberal arts. This is done because the college heads recognize the inadequacies of a program which is concentrated solely on business. Then, students apply the principles which they have learned in the theology and philosophy to their courses and business careers. These refinements in C & F requirements conform to the standards based on studies by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation.

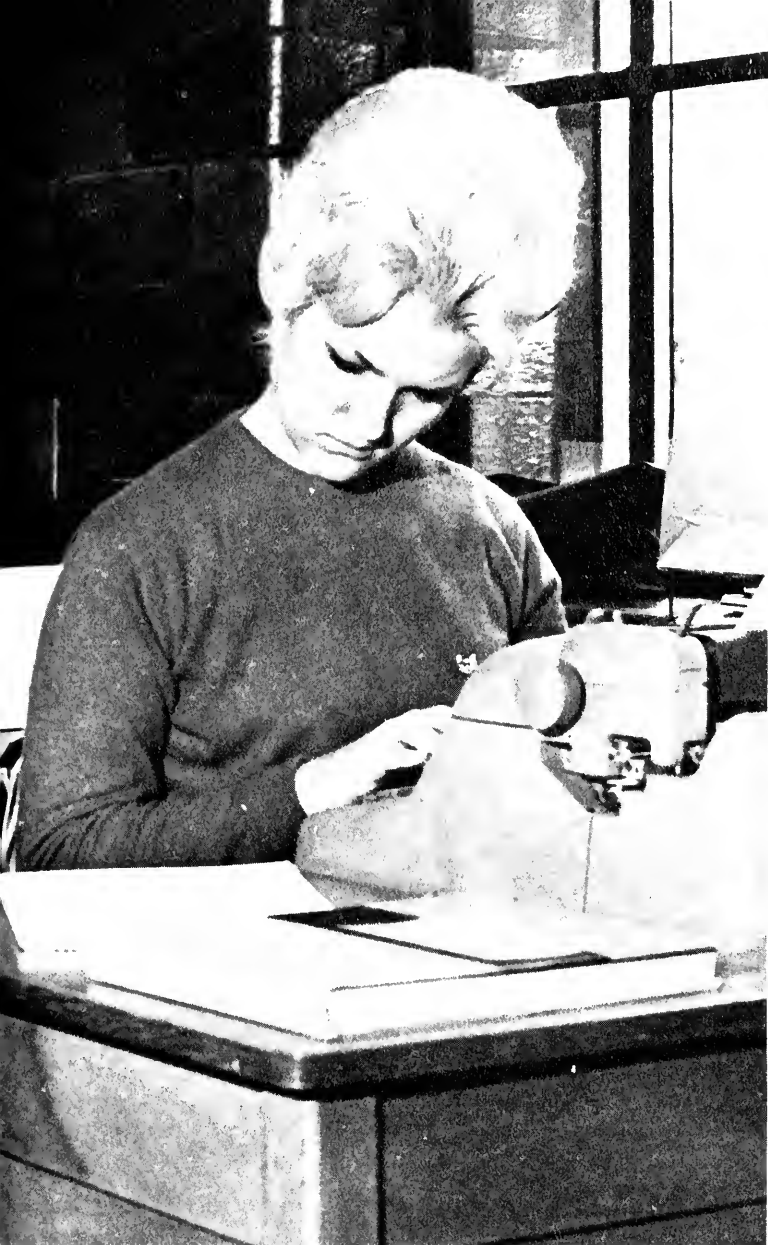
Carrying out the aims of the C & F College are: Prof. Linn W. Hobbs; Prof. Rudolph W. Bergner; Asst. Prof. Charleton G. Schoeffler; Assoc. Prof. Rev. Joseph Dempsey, S.J.; Prof. E. A. Roberts; Prof. Ottow W. Hedges; Assoc. Prof. Stanislaw Budzinowski; Prof. Theodore Hoffman; Assoc. Prof. Leonard Maliet; Prof. Desire Barath; Assoc. Prof. John M. May; Instructor Ralph Kirchner; Lecturer Irving Paster; and Instructor Richard Young.



C & F faculty includes: Prof. E. A. Roberts; Prof. Otto W. Hedges; Assoc. Prof. J. Dempsey, S.J.; Ins. Richard A. Young; Lec. Irving Paster; Prof. Rudolph W. Bergner; and Prof. Linn W. Hobbs.

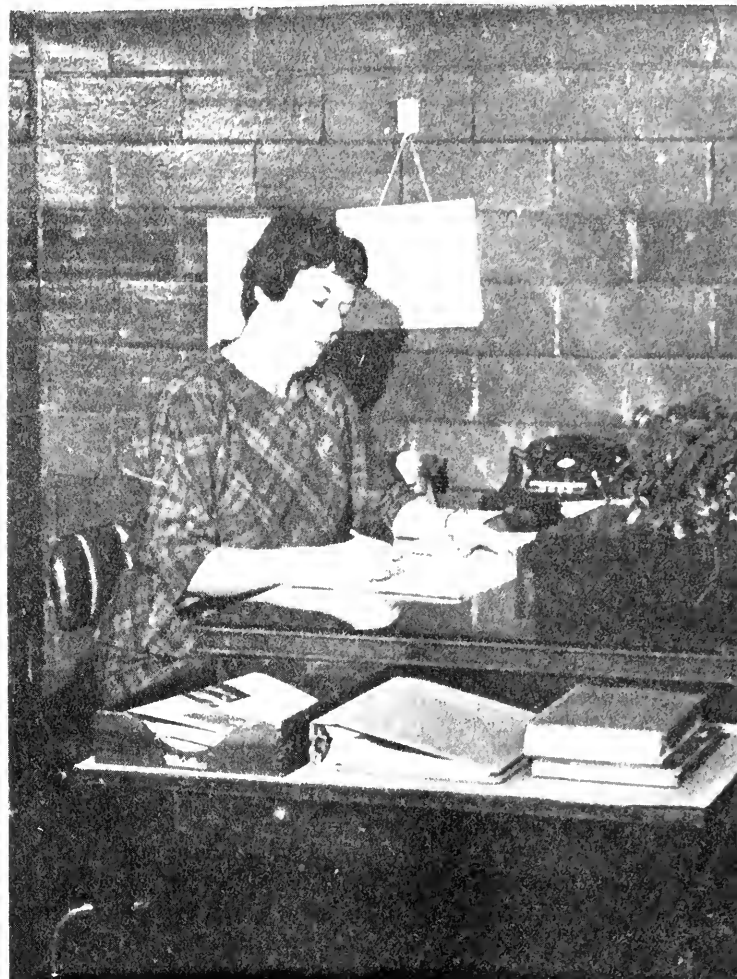


C & F faculty includes: Asst. Prof. Charlton Schoeffler; Assoc. Prof. Stanislaw Budzinowski; Assoc. Prof. Leonard Maliet; Assoc. Prof. John May; Prof. Theodore Hoffman; Prof. D. Barath; and Ins. R. Kirchner.



The most needed skill of any secretary is that of typing. The Secretarial Science courses at U-D give the girls this experience.

All mail that is sent to the faculty in C & F is separated by Mrs. Helen White, Dean Fitzgerald's administrative assistant.

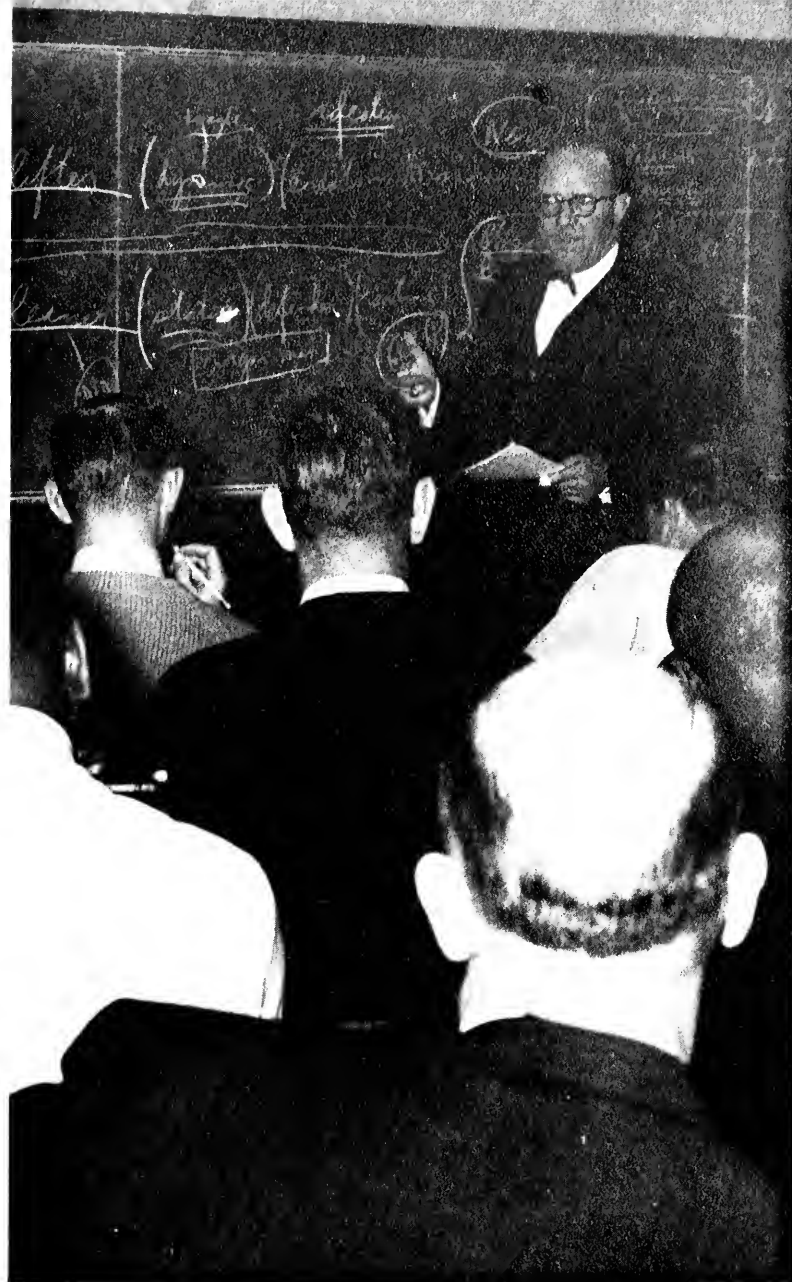


Notices of graduate programs in the business field are posted on the first floor bulletin board in the C & F building.





Two business people register for an evening course of the Institute of Business Services. The classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m.



Clyde T. Hardwick, professor of business administration and director of the Institute for Business Services, lectures at an evening IBS course.

IBS Teaches 3,000 Per Year

The Institute for Business Services, IBS, was established at U-D in December, 1954. Its curriculum is available to the general public, individual companies, and industrial groups who wish to improve their professional competence. The non-credit classes are eight weeks in length. IBS also conducts in-plant, on-premises programs for individual business organizations. The Institute teaches 130 courses to approximately 3,000 persons per year. Since its inception, IBS has served twenty-seven companies and has taught 20,000 people.



Two examine the pamphlets explaining the IBS program.

Dr. Gerhard Blasse, Physics Department Chairman, chats with IBS evening students.



John May is associate director of IBS.

300 Companies

Seek U-D Graduates

Starting in the third week of February, representatives from more than 300 companies throughout the United States journeyed to U-D to interview seniors concerning employment with their firms. The sessions lasted for six weeks. They proved mutually beneficial as the companies were able to gain data about prospective employees while the students were able to "sell" themselves to the national as well as local concerns. The seniors knew the firms to be represented. The Placement Office advised them to prepare for the interview, which John Perdue, assistant director, believed could have been "the most important twenty or thirty minutes of a student's life." According to a Placement Office survey, 294 representatives from 191 companies conducted 3,143 interviews with 425 seniors and offered them a total of 825 jobs in the year 1962.



A secretary mimeographs the time schedule for the interviews.

A student waits apprehensively for his vital interview.

A representative from one of the 300 companies explains the opportunities and requirements at his firm to one of the '63 graduates.





Foreign Trade

Boosts Economy

An effective system of trade and finance is essential to the economic survival of any country. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, fosters scientific research in commerce. Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society, gives recognition to outstanding accounting majors. Delta Phi Epsilon, the first national professional foreign service fraternity, fosters interest in international relations, commercial and otherwise.

Delta Phi Epsilon is a foreign service fraternity. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Don Boden; Bob Bechtel; Ken Donius, pledge master; Tom Snyder, vice-pres.; Gary McClellan, pres.; Rocco Messina, treas.; Dominic La Rosa; Pat Owens. *Second Row:* Bob Lozina, Dick Bania, Jim Calegaras, Carl Johnson, Lonny Jay, Skip DeLisle, Tom Clarke. *Third Row:* Jerry Pesnowski, John Blake, Joe Melcher, Jim Kraus, Wayne Meyer, Ken Haslinger, Jim Sobczak. *Absent Members:* George Ward, Bob Sparling, Clem Tulley, Dave Theilman, Frank Silkovski, Jack Roden, Ken Oehler, Jim Deveraux, Mike Carey, Ted Wortman, Marun Mualem, Stan Budzinowski.



Beta Alpha Psi is a national honorary accounting society which is open to accounting majors in the junior year who have maintained a 3.0 average. The activities include the audit of the Student Council books, assistance at the Accounting Conference, and a spring dinner dance. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Mr. Linn Hobbs, moderator; Gary Abraham, treasurer; David Sommerfield, president; Joseph Walton, secretary. *Second Row:* Prof. John McManus, Robert Radtke, Dr. Carlton Schoeffler, Norman Doherty. *Third Row:* Donald Valente, Terry Murphy, Joseph Wnetrzak, Norman Augustine, Raymond Weidenbach. *Absent Members:* James Clement, vice-president; Ken Gagala; Salvatore Cianciolo; Donald Curtis; Miles Dean; Jerry Foster; Lonny Jay; James Kirn; Thomas Larabell; Henry Mollicone; Ann Pacitti; Edward Phillips; Tom Weisenberger.





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Delta Phi Epsilon is the first national professional foreign service fraternity. Its membership is open to all students. The fraternity sponsors a program to orientate foreign students and also sponsors the Peace Corps on campus. Its members foster an interest in this country's success in international relations. This year Delta Phi Epsilon sponsored two dinner dances in addition to several speakers at meetings. It also assists in several mixers held on campus. *Pictured:* Dave Theilman, Tim Doherty, Marun Maulem, secretary; Rick Molitor. *Absent Members:* Hugh Gallagher, Norm Casey, Clem Tulley.



Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest professional business fraternity. The chapter was chartered at U-D in the College of Commerce and Finance in 1928. The objects of the fraternity are to foster the scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance, institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration. *Pictured:* *Bottom Row:* Joseph Wnetrzak, master of rituals; Richard Hitchingham, secretary; Gerald Langwerowski, vice-president; Leonard Nawrocki, president; Edward Phillips, treasurer; Fr. Joseph Dempsey, moderator. *Second Row:* James Donohue, Charles Herbert, Patrick Fitzsimmons, Thaddeus Mazur, Paul George, Donald Brown, Jack Van Vliet, William Sieders. *Third Row:* Robert Spansky, Brent Stahlbush, Michael Kanaskie, Gart MacLean, Michael Schultes, Thomas Puchalski, Patrick Ryder, Norman Augustine, Raymond Weidenbach. *Absent Members:* Richard Dimmer, Richard Fradette, Lawrence Gekier, Robert Jassoy.

Insight into Business

Problems Given

One purpose of a college education is to prepare the student to meet the requirements and responsibilities of the professional world. The success of this aim depends wholly on the young graduate's ability to apply the knowledge acquired through all means to suit his particular situation. This end is what the professional organizations on campus offer students.

Players: *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Bill Check, member at large; Barbara Lanctot, corr. sec.; Gary Schaub, vice-pres.; Nancy Carbonneau, rec. sec.; Bob McGill, pres.; Linda Yankovic, member at large; Mark White, hist.; Mary Ann Cameron, treas. *Second Row:* Hilary DePolo, Peter Kempel, Holly Hood, Mary Lou Gibbons, Penny Kelley, Patti Theisen. *Third Row:* Jeanette Dabish, Paul McGaffey, Paul Devlin, Bob Fredericks, Don McGaffey, Bill Ort. *Fourth Row:* Barry Brewitt, Mike Miottel, Tom Marsh, Pat McGuire, Dick Janson. *Absent Members:* Kaye Albert, Aileen Campbell, Elaine Carlini, George Denes, Art Dulemba, Mary Alice Duquette, Rae Fotunato, Al Gladkauskas, Sandy Hanak, Barbara Hicks, Gary Kostrewa, Bob Jablonowski, Pat Kearney, Bob Kovac, John Macunovich, Sandra Manning, Dennis Marchand, Mary Ann Martin, Jane McDonough, Liz McNamara, Joe Morris, Margaret Paquet, Mary Rhodes, Pete Sakalas, Tim Sieracki, John Talpos, Dale Wachowiak, Carol Young.



Pi Sigma Epsilon is a national professional fraternity in the fields of marketing, selling, and sales management. Its purpose is to bring together academically qualified students who express a desire to enter the fields of professional marketing. Numerous marketing seminars are held throughout the year in cooperation with the Sales/Marketing Executives of Detroit. In addition an annual "Placement Seminar" is held each spring to aid commerce students in choosing their careers. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Edmund Kowalewski; Thomas Schervish, treasurer; Richard Recchia, president; Richard Marentette, secretary. *Second Row:* Robert Babboni; Charles Jankowski; Robert Kondalski; Charles Beerman; H. Arthur Houle, publicity director. *Third Row:* Jerry Prihoda; Lawrence Banas; Richard Smierka, historian, Thomas Ervin. *Absent Members:* James Hobley, vice-president; James Sturon, sergeant-at-arms; Gerald Black; John Fix; Raymond MacDonald; Donald Ryktatsyk; Jack Scott; Richard Sloan; Dr. Roy Klages, moderator.



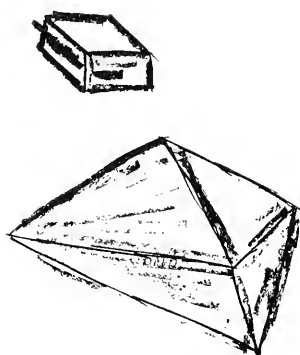
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Phi Beta Lambda was instituted at U-D in 1960. It is a national, professional and social organization, composed of the student branch of the Future Business Leaders of America. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Laurie Sands, corresponding secretary; Lori Caselli, historian; Barbara Andrysiak, president; Joan Walters, vice-president; Eileen Petko, recording secretary; Dominic LaRosa, Moderator. *Second Row:* Fran Czilli, Sandra Mirek, Virginia Fellrath, Beverly Stella, Barbara Busby, Fran Craig, Rose Marie Avramovich. *Third Row:* Pat Jones, Mary Beernsey, Barbara Bronsberg, Sharron Creedon, Sandy Stock, Paula Belyan, Judy Shannon, Betty Straka. *Fourth Row:* Henrietta Boguslaw, Barbara Smith, Celia Longeway, Beverly Bolanowski, Shirley Kuder, Bernice Pollard, Sharon Kroha, Kathryn Brauch, Edna Kraly. *Absent Members:* Bonnie Bertrand, treasurer; Pamela Parker; Justine Pflieger; Pat Prentke; Lorraine Rayniak; Barbara Sherony; Pamela Thersen; Marel Ann Utter, Carol Wagner; Lorraine Wnuk; Shirley Ziolkowski; Mary Kay Jendrisak; Sue Gayney; Michele Binkowski; Beth Bloom; Connie Butler; Karen Haines; Rita Kobane; Corrine Kucinski; Kay McGuire, Constance Matfey.

Delta Sigma Pi is one of the largest and most prominent professional fraternities with over 115 chapters in the United States. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Werner Grundei, historian; Henry Mollicone, treasurer; Gerald Fleming, pledgemaster; Edward Cherney, president; Larry Schehr, vice-president; Dan O'Connor, secretary. *Second Row:* Gilbert Gerhard, John Danis, Douglas Christie, Tom Kostecke, Frank Bova, Peter Abbo. *Third Row:* James Gabrysh, Fred Brenner, Charles Lauhoff, George Schulte, Richard Niborski, Dave Glavin, Fred Dery, Bill Moco. *Fourth Row:* Don Halstead, James Prescott, Ronald Nowicki, Viestures Upite, Philip Leik, Tim Hutton, Frank Dettloff, Joseph Santavicca, Ralph Kablinski. *Absent Members:* Gerald Fitzgerald, James Geroux; Gerald Gruska, William Knepfle, Ronald Lipiec.



Religion

Don't Dismiss Wisdom

The 1963 Take-over Generation is not something new; youth has made its presence felt throughout history. However, today's younger generation has grown up in the midst of the greatest scientific breakthrough the world has seen. World conditions have created a sense of urgency which influences all their actions. The strength of the Take-over Generation lies in their energy and their ability to dream. But in *Life*, Edward Streeter, a well-known novelist, says that the new generation has an understandable tendency to feel that the past is so distant, so irrevocably behind them that they have in a sense, broken away from it entirely, that they are freed from its gravitational pull and are moving forward on a new front, unrelated to anything that has gone before.

History, however, permits no such fragmentation. It holds the sum of man's experience and wisdom. Youth cannot throw this away.

Today's youth has been brought up in a world where doing the "impossible" seems routine. They have become impatient of barriers, which, to their minds, seem too often to be really the end product of experience. They are intelligent, alert, enthusiastic, but above all they are young. Because they are young, they feel themselves to be different and only time will convince them of that error.

If a person's experience tells youth that something won't work the youth can't dismiss this result of a life's-earned knowledge. Experience is merely the result of trial and error: if youth listens to the voice of experience, it can avoid many of the mistakes which its predecessors made.

Rev. William Berdan, S.J., recommends that youth "take advantage of the opportunities available to them. Very few students become acquainted with their teachers who are very willing to help them. Very few participate in campus activities. This type of student finds the University lifeless and impersonal. I strongly urge students to take advantage of the leadership chances offered them."





Fr. Britt, celebrant of the Mass, addresses the 3,500 students.

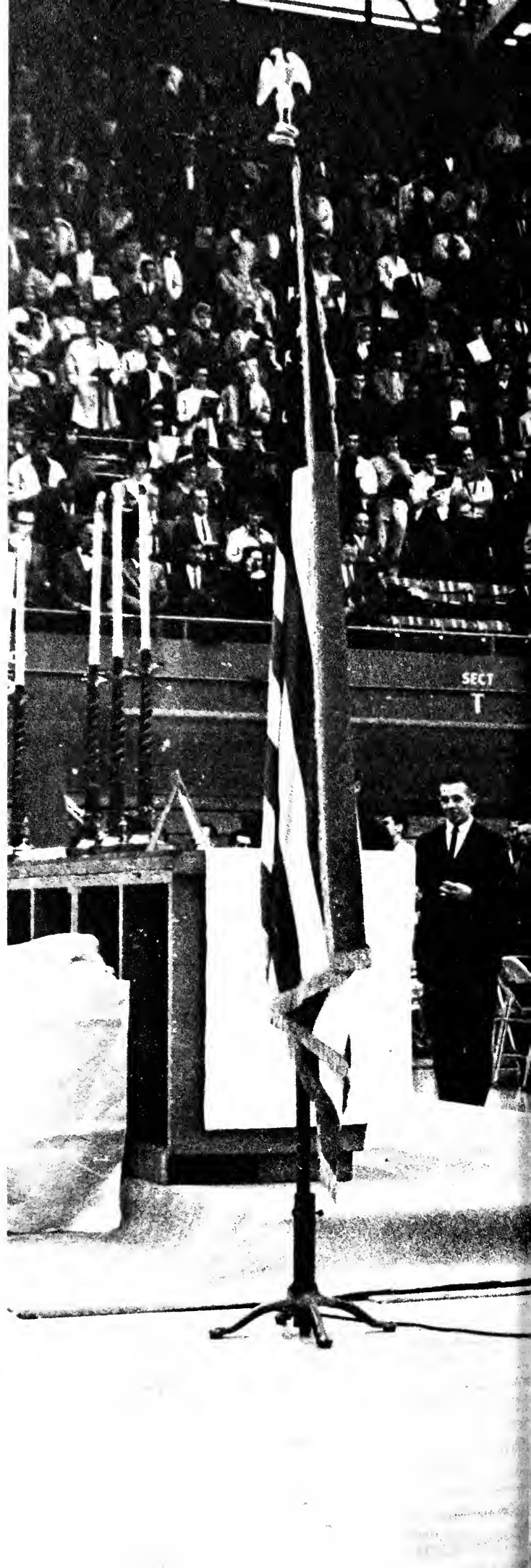
Mass Opens Year

An estimated 3,500 students attended the solemn opening of the 1962-63 school year, the Mass of the Holy Spirit. The annual event was celebrated in the Memorial Building, September 27.

Congregational singing proved successful this year. Likewise, a seven-member "schola," under the direction of John Mahoney, associate professor of English, added to the solemnity of the event. The U-D Chorus also took an active part in the ceremony.

The celebrant of the traditional Mass was the university's President, Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J.

Student acolytes lead the procession into the main arena.





The Rev. Leo D. Sullivan, S.J., is chairman of the Theology Department.

U-D's Central Course

All Catholic students at U-D are required to take eight credit hours of theology in order to graduate. Although some think theology is unimportant, it cannot be regarded as occupying a minor place in the curriculum. In fact, if its objective is viewed in relation to the total objective of Christian education, theology emerges as the central course at U-D. It gives intelligibility to the whole pattern of education as conceived by Catholic educators.

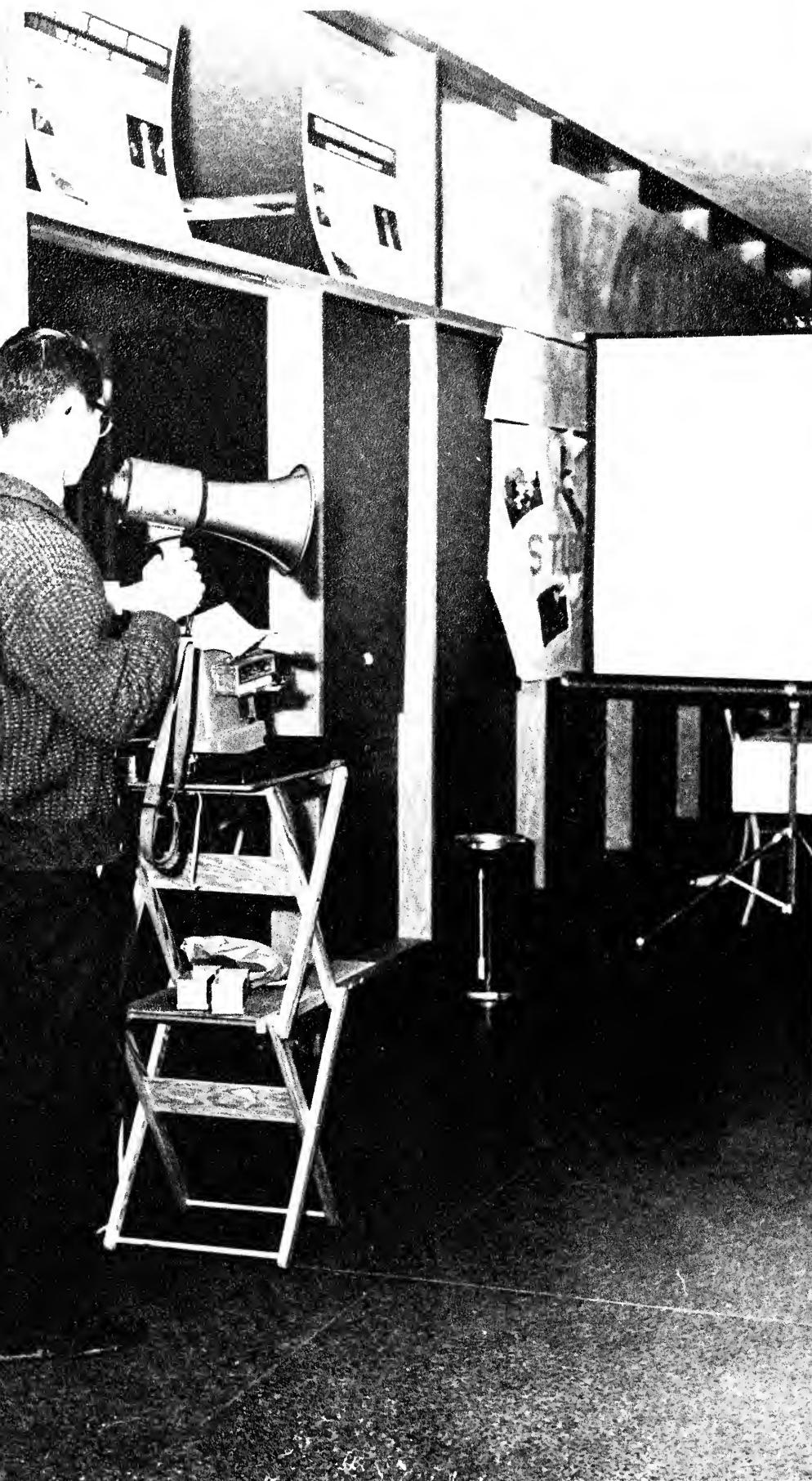
The four requisite courses in theology have two things to accomplish. First, since it is a science, theology cannot content itself with merely studying individual doctrines. It must search out the "idea" of Christianity — what Christianity is in its essence. Then around this center, it must construct in organic fashion the whole of Christian theory and practice, showing the necessary and vital relation of part to part, and of each part to the whole.



The theology faculty includes: Rev. William Berdan, S.J.; Rev. Vincent Brennan, S.J.; Rev. George Chehayl, S.J.; Rev. J. M. Kuntz, S.J.; and Rev. Walter Dimond, S.J.



The theology faculty includes: Rev. Philip Mooney, S.J.; Rev. William Ennen, S.J.; Rev. Raymond Griesse, S.J.; Rev. Edward Hodus, S.J.; and Rev. Edward Loveley, S.J.



During the short breaks between classes, the Sodality showed slides on foreign missions and the lay apostolate to interest campus groups in service projects.



Conrad Egan directs a Sodality meeting.





This display, sponsored by the Sodality, furnished students with the information on the opportunities to help public service groups.

Sodality, CCD

The U-D Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was organized in 1956 and is presently placing its emphasis on the teaching of Catholic boys and girls in juvenile detention homes. This is in keeping with their purpose of instructing children and adults in the rudiments of the Faith.

Likewise, the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception, another religious organization on campus, holds as its purpose the development of a progressive spiritual life as exemplary Catholics.

The CCD is moderated by Rev. Jerome Lemmer, S.J.; the Sodality, by Rev. A. Loveley, S.J.

Plans for Catholic Action are laid at this CCD meeting.



We Want Blood!

Poor publicity, lack of student interest . . . no use looking back on last year's disappointing turnout for the annual blood drive. The co-sponsors, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, were taking no chances on this year's drive.

Two weeks before the drive, publicity plans were already going into effect. Day by day, vari-hued, paper blood-drop men, nicknamed Herman Hemoglobin, began to appear all around the campus. The week before B-Day, the Varsity News carried a front page cartoon — in red ink — to call attention to the drive. Letters went out to all campus organizations.

And did the blood ever flow! The Red Cross had to turn away thirty-six donors at closing time. The take for the day was 159 pints.



Will all those in favor of giving blood please raise their hands?



You've got to be twenty-one to give a pint. You've got to be twenty-one to get a pint. You just can't win!

Look man, I was so beat that I just had to find a place to lie down.





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Religion



Sodality provides its members with an opportunity to develop a progressive spiritual life as exemplary Catholics. This interior development is furthered through action in the lay apostolate according to Christian ideals and norms. The Sodality's activities include: Organizational Fair, Parents' Night, Days of Motivation, Consecration Ceremony and Dinner Dance, High School and College Training Schools for Sodality Action, Closed Retreats for both men and women, Lenten Bull Sessions, and a Study Weekend for members to evaluate the year's work. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Fr. Arthur E. Loveley, S.J., moderator; John Dodson, treasurer; Catherine Szynal, second vice-prefect; Conrad Egan, prefect; James Taube, first vice-prefect; Helen McDonald, secretary; Leon Noel, instructor of candidates. *Second Row:* Dorothy Dowd, Gloria Malinowski, Lino Ebejer, Judy Kaminski, Ann Huber, Ronnie Wiktor, Barbara Sommer, Ann Pacitti. *Third Row:* Mary Tee, Barbara Sevelle, Wayne McKenzie, John Shallall, Bill Klinge, Paul Bailey, Marge Taube, Mary Broad, Marilyn Antinoff. *Fourth Row:* Len Daley, Gerry Parus, Joseph Stocker, Paul Calligaro, Sue Nardone, James Fry, Wm. Seawall.

Volunteer Bureau places students and faculty in volunteer work throughout Detroit. Comprised of Social Work, Sociology, and Education majors, it seeks to help various agencies by doing projects itself and by helping to place those interested in volunteer work at the proper institution or agency. The UDVB strives to help the University maintain its place as a working member of the community to which it belongs. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Nancy De Caluwe, Marilyn Hasey, vice-president; Gretchen Dickerhoff, president. *Second Row:* Carol Zambon, Anne Pawlik, Bernadette Demuch. *Absent Members:* Marilyn Lanzetta, treasurer; Beth Santeiu.



Service Groups

Do Good Works

Service is the external reaction to internal goodness. The Sodality and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine exemplify this in their service to Christ. The Volunteer Bureau and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, perform many good works in their diverse programs of good will.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity and has as its purposes the uniting of its members socially and the performance of various good works in programs of service for its fellow men. It runs the used book store. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Ted Gosur, treasurer; Ray MacDonald, second vice-president; Richard Juneau, president; Ronald F. Wummel, recording secretary; Edmund R. Kowalewski, corresponding secretary. *Second Row:* Bob Xeras, John Gilhol, I.F.C. delegate; Brian Dirker; Frank Catalano; James Bouvy. *Absent Members:* John Wummer, social chairman; John Gauttschaulk, I.F.C. delegate; Stanley Poniatowski, alumni secretary; Gary Kelly, service chairman; Charles Berdan, first vice-president; Brian Troshinski, social chairman; Jim Shea; Don Harthorn; Curtis Stone; Dr. Daniel Harmon, moderator; Rev. Norbert Heutter, S.J.



Confraternity of Christian Doctrine was formally organized in Rome in 1560 by a layman named Marco De Cusano. Its purpose was to supply lay teachers to instruct the children and adults in the rudiments of their Catholic Faith. The U-D Confraternity was organized in 1956 and is presently placing its emphasis on meeting the needs of teaching the Catholic boys and girls in the Juvenile Detention Home the basics of their Faith. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Sharon Bennet, Mary Finch, Edmond Moloney, president; Mary Gibbons; Clarice Hug. *Second Row:* Michael Brogan, Martha De Craene, Patricia Zaleski, John Victory. *Absent Members:* Nancy Kroehnke, vice-president; Richard Powers, treasurer; Carol Boehne; Sharleen Walters; Faith De Polo; Vicki Bruzzy. *Associate Members:* Judith Keller, Marge Shannon, Judy Shannon, Joseph Boisineau, Paul Rose, Pat Flood, Dan Peltzer.



Outward expressions of happiness are evident as children play with their new toys. One of the biggest joys for the sponsors of this party is seeing the tots really enjoying themselves.



Food seems to be an essential part of all Christmas festivities.

'Christmas in Toyland'

Enchants 117 Children

Christmas came early for 117 children last December. Royally treated by the Women's League at their "Christmas in Toyland" party, underprivileged children were feted with hot dogs and ice cream and then were entertained with games led by Christmas Carol (Mary Connelly) and Bopo (Tom Clarke). Many refused to participate but the League had all the answers. At 3:30, a fat little man, traditionally dressed in red, swept through the sky and landed in his helicopter. Upon his arrival in the Union Ballroom, the Women's League received their annual reward — everyone smiling.





Coeds enjoy playing with the kids, but there comes a time when serious secrets must be shared. Here, a little girl finds Karen Fadina a willing listener.

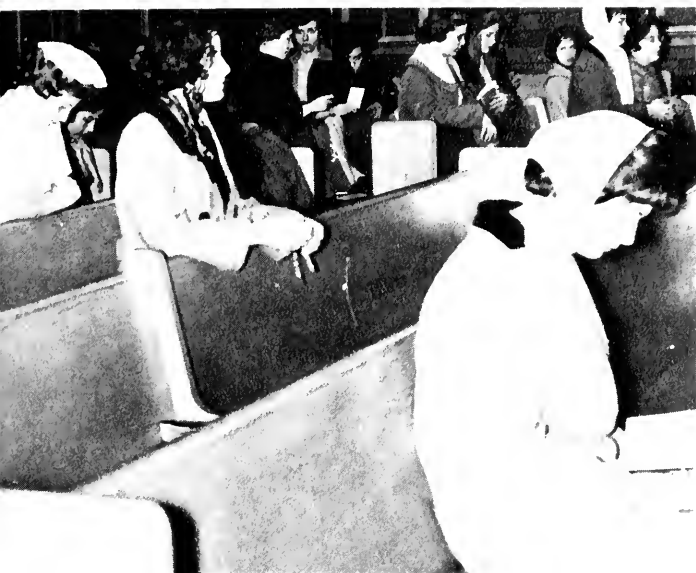
Rev. Celestin Steiner, S.J., and Rev. Joseph Foley, S.J., join the children at the party in few spirited Christmas songs.





Meditation is the essential ingredient for all good retreats.





Girls attend retreats throughout the year. All Catholic students are required to make at least one retreat during the school year.

Retreats Offer Spiritual Guidance

All full-time Catholic students at U-D are required to make a retreat during the course of the year. Open retreats for men and women are held throughout the year on the McNichols campus. Women can make a closed retreat at Mary Reparatrix Convent, while male students are able to make a closed retreat at Colombiere College.

"To fix, face, and feel the force of a fact." That's what "to realize" means. And that's what U-D students try to do at these retreats — to realize God. Getting away from the worries and distractions of everyday life, they seek to come to an understanding of God and a realization of His presence in their daily lives.

Students browse through the pamphlets outside the C & F chapel.



Coeds make good use of the opportunity to make a retreat.



Fathers Lochbiler, Huetter, Berdan . . . 3 Jesuit



Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S.J., is the rector of the Jesuits at U-D. He has held this position for the past six years.

Leaders in Detroit

The Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S.J., has served U-D in many capacities. Formerly he was chairman of the English department. In later years he was school librarian. For the past six years, he has been rector at U-D. The title rector means that he is University superior of the Jesuits at U-D. In this capacity, he hosts many visitors at Lansing-Reilly Hall. He was recently commissioned to give retreats to the clergy of the Detroit diocese. The retreats, held at the Passionist Retreat House, began last February and terminated in November of 1962.

The Rev. Norbert J. Huetter, S.J., has been at U-D since 1949. He has become very close to the students engaged in athletics and has become advisor to many of these students in a purely informal capacity. His average day consists of meeting with these students and of teaching classes in philosophy. Another of his duties is serving as moderator of Kappa Beta Gamma.

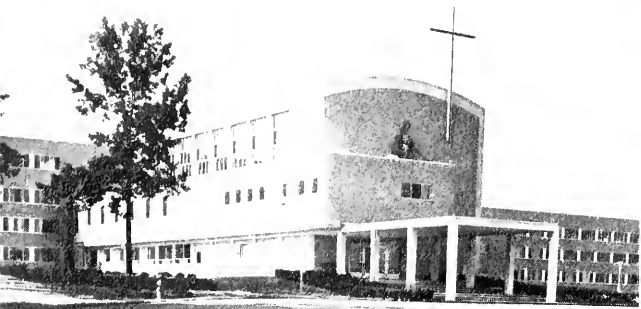
The Rev. William H. Berdan, S.J., has been at U-D since August of 1955. He is faculty moderator of athletics and is U-D's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He also serves as chaplain for the athletes and travels with the team to away games, saying Masses and hearing confessions. Another of Fr. Berdan's many jobs is to check on the eligibility of athletes. He is also a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

Rev. William Berdan, S.J., is U-D's representative to the NCAA. He travels with U-D's teams as chaplain.



Rev. Norbert Huetter, S.J., is very close to U-D athletes and serves as an advisor to many of them.





Colombiere College . . . Jesuit training ground.

Colombiere . . . U-D Extension

Colombiere College, located about forty miles north of Detroit in Clarkston, Michigan (near Pontiac), is an extension of U-D which prepares young Jesuits for future teaching assignments. The college, which opened in 1959 and is now in its fourth scholastic year, occupies a 400-acre site.

There are today twenty-one novices and eighteen novice brothers in the college. There are also twenty-four scholastics in the juniorate, which is made up of students in their third or fourth year of study. The brothers spend only two years (their novitiate) at Colombiere. Their final two years (their juniorate) are spent in Milford, Ohio.



It's Novice Brother Carl Bonk's job to make sense out of these piles of books and cards. He is assistant librarian in Colombiere's 25,000 volume library.

In the recreation room, George Havach describes a tricky football play to his fellow novices.

The library is a second home for most college students — including Jesuit scholastics. Here, two juniors seek help for an English term paper.







Rev. Fred Henle, S.J., and Tad Dunne arrive at the Oakland County Juvenile Home to bring Mass to the Catholic children there.

Colombiere employs tutorial system

Students at Colombiere follow a heavy schedule of studies. Emphasized are Latin, English, Greek, and history. In teaching these courses, Colombiere employs a special tutorial system which allows students to proceed at a maximum rate. The students also participate in many cultural activities. This year they presented scenes from Shakespeare's *Othello*, *As You Like It*, and *Much Ado About Nothing*. In addition, novices teach catechism at Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford.

Colombiere's administration includes the following Jesuits: Rev. Bernard Holtgrieve, minister; Rev. Ara Walker, rector; Rev. Bernard Wernert, master of novices; Rev. William Mountain, dean of juniorate; Rev. Gilbert Krupitzer, procurator; and Rev. Fred Henle, assistant master of novices.





Novice scholastics John Wenzel and Jack Logsdon set up the dining room for another evening meal.



Moments of silent meditation are important to the Jesuit novice.

Tom Reiss, Bill Bayless, Fred Stovell, and Bob North find camping trips a relaxing way to spend their off days.



Junior Bill Korth pulls off a real grandstand play to catch his opponent off-guard in a handball game at Colombiere College.



University

Mourns

Its Dead

U-D suffered heavy personal losses in 1962-63. No less than six men familiar to the U-D scene succumbed during the past year.

Michael Butler passed away at 92. Dad, as he was known to his many friends, had endeared himself to thousands of U-D athletes and students in his tenure as head trainer from 1927 to 1944.

A close friend of students, alumni, and faculty, Professor Denis Janisse died in June, 1962. Chairman of the Modern Languages Department, he had taught French at U-D since 1924.

The Rev. A. Patrick Madgett, S.J., associate professor of theology at U-D passed away July 2, 1962. Father was an authority on St. Thomas Aquinas and was the author of two books.

The Rev. Benedict Rodman, S.J., succumbed at Colombiere January 4. He was often referred to as the "founder" of Cleveland's John Carroll University because of the vast improvement and expansion which took place while he was president.



His friends pay last respects to Dean O'Regan.

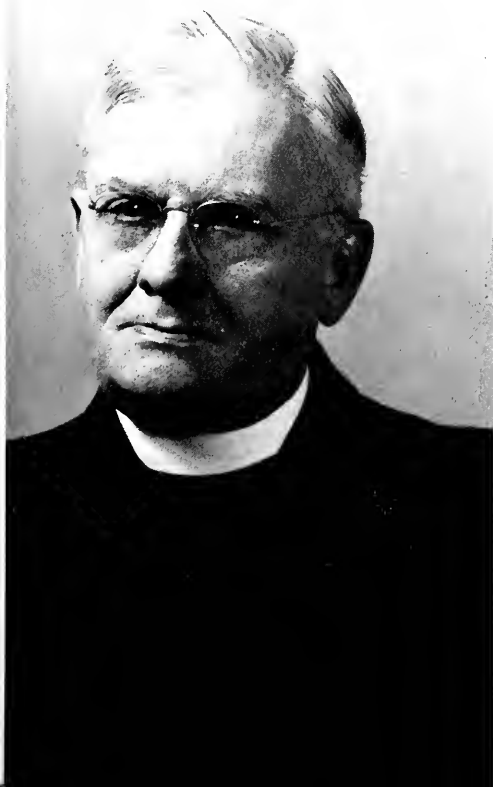
Known for his kindness, Dean William O'Regan had many friends among students and faculty at U-D.



Dr. Janisse taught French at U-D for 37 years.

Dad Butler was a "second father" to U-D athletes during his seventeen years as head trainer.

Rev. Wm. Bundschuh, S.J., taught English at U-D.





Engineering Activities Rate Important

"When I have a job to do, I want to do it and do it well. I don't want a job just for the sake of having something to do. In most organizations, just about anybody can do a seemingly adequate job of leading by simply following standard operating procedures. But the group won't progress, and if a group isn't progressing, it's regressing. And the apparent adequacy of the head is really false: he has failed to be a leader. I feel that leaders must first of all have self-confidence. Then they must be men of ideas, men of vision. But not only must they have ideas, they must be able to effect them. They must be able to delegate authority, to see the potential of the individuals in their group, and get everybody contributing something to the group."

Thus speaks Joseph Peter Saline, the twenty-one year old member of U-D's Take-over Generation in Engineering. Joe's ideas on leadership are not just words. They indicate the way he has acted in his capacity as a campus leader. Under him, the St. Francis Club moved into its new \$100,000 home. When the Port Chester, New York resident headed the Society of American Military Engineers, the group received national recognition. Joe was national commander of the Arnold Air Society. He also served on the Student Council of Engineering and Architecture and the University Student Council. His success in these varied endeavors as well as his participation in six other campus organizations and several committees (Carnival, Senior Week) earned for him recognition in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Joe, a mechanical engineering major, rates his extracurricular activities almost as important as his classroom work. "Some, (e.g. Society of Mechanical Engineers), of course, help me professionally. But the others have taught me to deal with people. And this I feel, is very important." Joe, himself very personable and popular, sums up the importance of extracurricular activities in this manner, "I wouldn't want to be an engineer who doesn't know what the outside of his slide-rule case looks like."

Showing the spiritual balance which characterizes the Take-over Generation, Joe was instrumental in obtaining, through the Student Council, a papal blessing for U-D's 1963 graduating class.





Pictured: Robert Ahlquist, Tadeusz Janisz, Russell Mason, Joseph Azarewicz, Hassan El-Sabbagh.



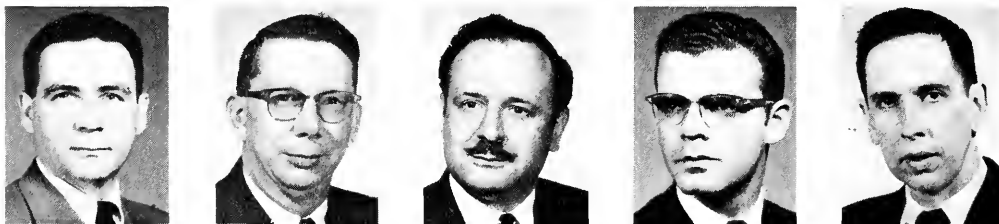
Pictured: George Chute, Joseph Merdler, Leon Kowaczyk, Henry Gudebski, Tsi Shan Yu.



Pictured: Paul Rumps, Francis O'Connell, Stanislaw Uniechowski, Wilson Yamauchi, Arthur Haman.



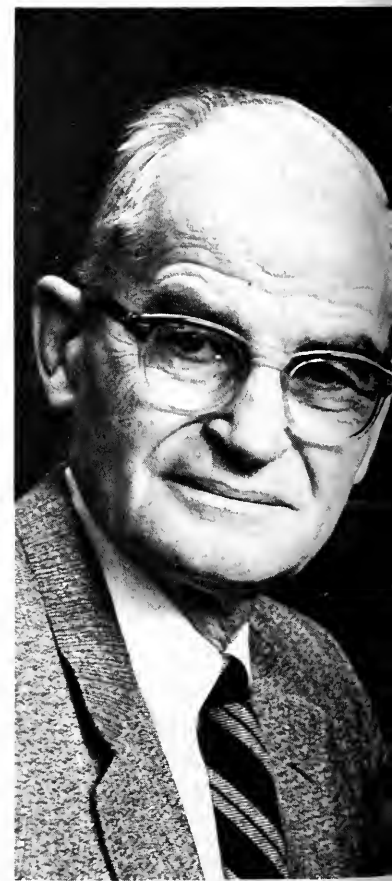
Pictured: George Kurajian, Rex Schoonover, Clayton Pajot, Jack Campau, Mieczyslaw Wojciechowski.



Pictured: Richard McHugh, Colvin Cooley, Wayne Felbarth, George LaPalm, F. M. Woodworth.



Pictured: Edward Szczepaniak, Edward Davenport, Elihu Geer, Roy Bremer, Robert Blakeslee.



Pausing a moment is R. W. Ahlquist, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.



John J. Uicker, as Dean of the College of Engineering, plays an important part on the U-D campus.



Chairman of the Engineering Graphics Dept. is Paul M. Reinhard.



Assoc. Prof. Kenneth E. Smith is chairman of Aero Engineering.

Engineering College

With a five year co-operative curriculum leading to the bachelor's degree in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, U-D's College of Engineering ranks among the best in the United States.

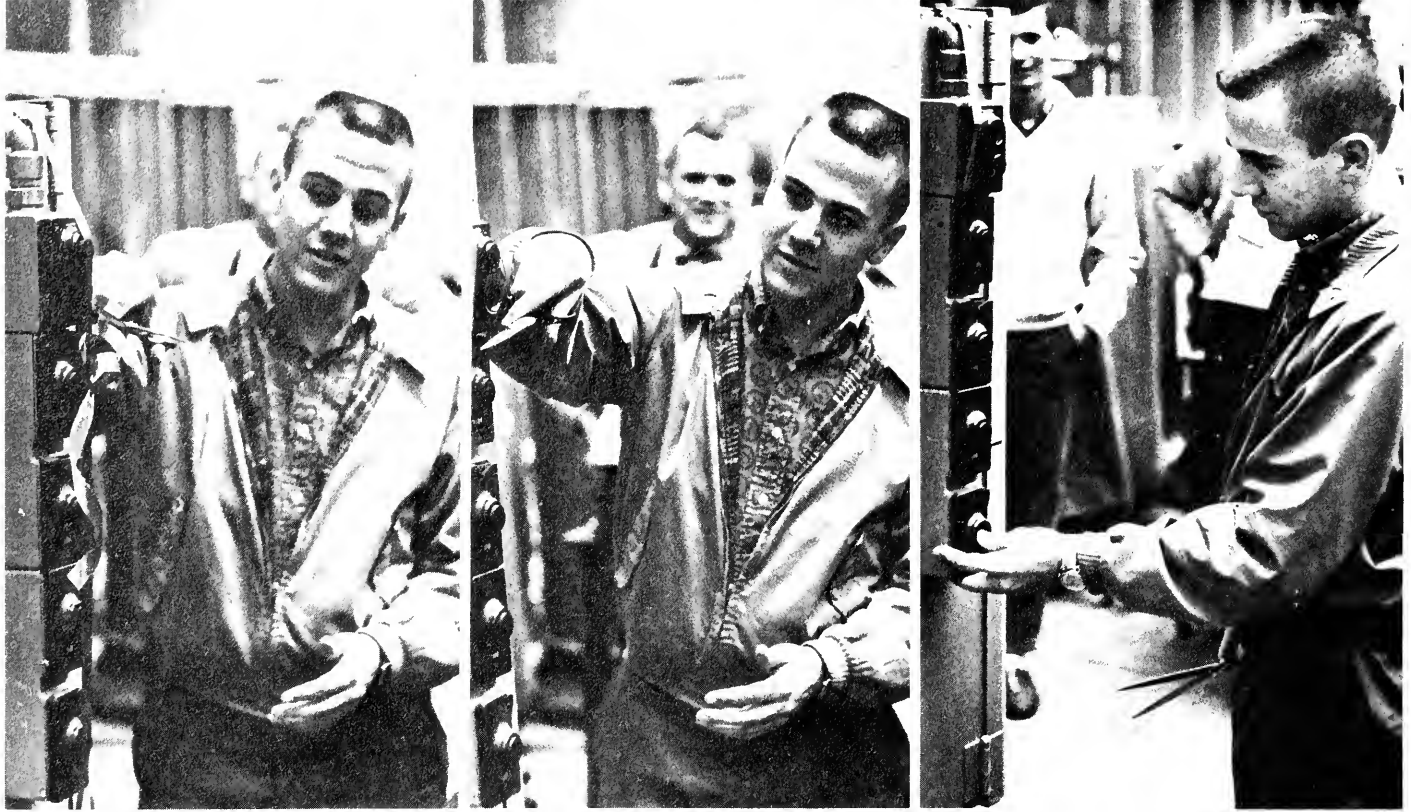
The co-operative engineering plan offers students a chance to work in their specialized fields and also to attend school.

Aside from classes, the College boasts of a very active extra-curricular program with its sixteen organizations.

Approximately 1215 students are enrolled in the Engineering program and Professor John J. Uicker heads the college.



Standing in the work area, G. B. Uicker, chairman of Mechanical Engineering, is about to inspect a student's work.



In the engineering laboratory, a student conscientiously makes practical applications of the theory he has learned in class.

Dual Program Offered to Co-op Engineers

All engineering departments offer a scientific and standard curriculum. The scientific program is for students interested in analytical engineering, while the standard program is for students interested in the more practical aspects of engineering.

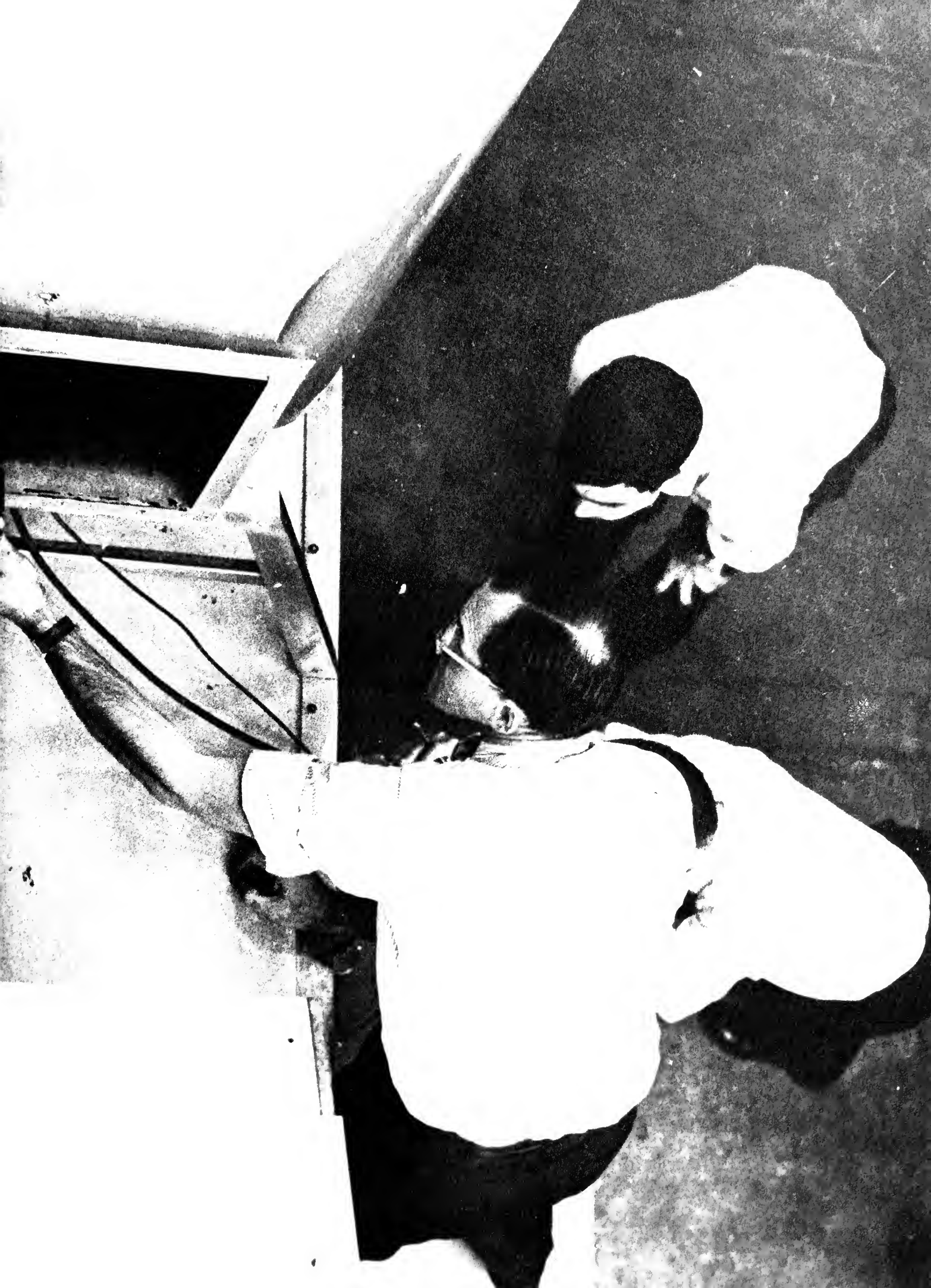
The 1962-63 school year saw the influx of many new teachers to the Engineering college. Returning from leaves of absence were Prof. Elihu Geer, Assoc. Prof. Roy Bremer, Instr. Richard McHugh and Instr. Paul Rumps. New teachers include Prof. Andries de Wilde, Industrial Co-ordinator W. P. Hornung and Instr. Patrick Roache.

Four engineers discuss the problem before experimenting with the wind tunnel located in the Aeronautical laboratory.

Heading the Chemical Engineering Department is Leon S. Kowalczk.

Prof. H. E. Mayrose is chairman of Engineering Mechanics.





Organizations

Engineering



Chi Sigma Phi is an engineering social fraternity. It sponsors the annual September Swing Mixer. This year, as in many past years the Student Council of Engineers and Architects and the Slide Rule are being run by Chi Sig members. *Pictured: Bottom Row: James Horn, Ralph Thomann, Paul Sharon. Second Row: James Carroll; Phillip Falcone; Fred Tuffile, vice-president.*

Chi Epsilon is dedicated to the purpose of maintaining and promoting the status of Civil Engineering as an ideal profession. It was organized to recognize the characteristics; scholarship, character and practicality. It sponsors the Engineering Communion Breakfast at the beginning of Engineering Week. Chi Epsilon also awards a Civil Engineering Handbook to the outstanding Civil Engineering senior each year at the Slide Rule Dinner. The group participates in the Spring Carnival and the Engineering Open House. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Salvatore La Bella, vice-president; Thomas Tamblyn, president; Gerald Strobel, assoc. editor of the Transit. Second Row: Kenneth Haslinger, treasurer; Adriano Lott, secretary. Absent Member: James Carroll.*





Engineers Combine Work and Leisure

Engineering fraternities combine a vocational awareness with social interests. Chi Epsilon, honor fraternity, fosters the development of scholarship, character, and practicality. Eta Kappa Nu, honor fraternity, helps the electrical engineer advance in his profession. Chi Sigma Phi, social fraternity, rounds out the engineer's background.

Chi Sigma Phi, engineering social fraternity, is a group of men who have a common interest and a common professional goal in life. In this respect, Chi Sig members band together to achieve this purpose by rounding their background in the practical sciences. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Wolfgang Arnold, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Salturelli, secretary; Dwight Johnson, president; William Heenan, treasurer. *Second Row:* Robert Adamczyk, Walter Giroux, Donald Morgan, John Coleman, Vinod Bhasin. *Third Row:* William Grimm, Thomas Tamblyn, Robert Marwin, Martin Mostyn, Louis Marchinda, Raymond Brelin. *Absent Members:* James Carchinda, Raymond Brelin. *Absent Members:* Christopher Fette, Richard Hellman, Harry Logsdon, John Lundy, Dennis McHugh, James Niedzielski, Roy Toth.



Eta Kappa Nu is a national electrical engineering honor fraternity the purpose of which is assisting electrical engineers to advance in their chosen profession. At the annual Slide Rule Dinner, the organization presents an Engineering Handbook to the junior electrical engineer with the highest scholastic average for his freshman and sophomore year. During the past year Eta Kappa Nu also sponsored a tutoring program for electrical engineering underclassmen. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Don Sting, treasurer; Robert Ditter, corresponding secretary; William Kosko, president; George Thomassy, vice-president; John Peoples, recording secretary. *Second Row:* Frank Woodbridge, Nicholas Sliz; William Biter; Albert Kelsch, Ted Evers. *Third Row:* Robert Donnelly, James Womac, George Fagan, Jack Carr, Melvin Wruhel.

Tours Increase

Technical Knowledge

Several engineering organizations further the technical knowledge of their members. To supplement the classroom work of their members, both the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Institute of Aerospace Sciences conduct tours of related industrial centers. Such tours provide an opportunity for future engineers to observe the latest technical advances in their respective fields.

Institute of Aerospace Sciences:

Pictured: Bottom Row: Mike DeLaney; Wesley Szpunar; Don Stava, secretary; Jack Williams, vice-chairman; Richard Rutkowski; David Selegan. Second Row: Jim Yarros, Ted Moskal, Tom Sullivan, Jim Ashley, John Dueweker. Third Row: Gene Timperman, Stan Dominiak, John Tucker, Anthony Winger, Phil Kulwicki, Dan Courtine. Fourth Row: Fred Kummer, Don Makuch, John Cencioso, Dennis Sedlock, Tom Culbertson, Leo Krukowski, George Weisskopf. Absent Members: Fred Povinelli, David Kopitzke, Mike Pennucci, Jerome Peznowski, Joseph Miscione, Charles Verga, John Keebler, William Knightly.



Society of Automotive Engineers, and its student branches which include more than 100 schools and 5,000 student members, has as its main purpose, the dissemination of technical information on engineering advancements in the fields of ground, air and space borne prime movers and their allied equipment. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Andy Acho; Michael Malachowski; Victor De Mattia, chairman; Wayne Meyer, secretary-treasurer; Wolfgang Arnold; Vino Bhasin. Second Row: Andrew Basile, Gerald Kimmins, Joseph Saline, William Vogt, Charles Magrum, Edward Peters, Robert Lozina. Third Row: Michael Juras, Leo Fix, Andy DeVillars, Jack Andrews, Thomas Gorton, Edward Eick. Absent Members: Richard Alonzo; Thomas Costello; William Crean; Perry Phelan; John Rizzardi; Lawrence Seback; Mr. Richard McHugh, moderator.*



Organizations

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Institute of Aerospace Sciences, an active engineering society on the U-D campus for the past 25 years, is an organization for those students interested in the aircraft and missile fields. It has participated in the engineering television shows, operated a booth at the Spring Carnival, and obtained films and speakers for its meetings. The I.A.S. Student Program has one purpose: to try to acquaint students in every way possible with the aerospace industry by directly keeping them informed of the current state of the art. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Frank Higgins; A. Thomas Batey, president; Thomas Blum. *Second Row:* Patrick Ryan, James Jordan, John Karkosak.

Society of Automotive Engineers: *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Art Guilmet; Pete Asilo; Andy Acho, vice-chairman; Tony Franceschelli. *Second Row:* Jerry Greyerbiehl, John Zimmer, John Camp, Dave Sturgis. *Third Row:* Chick Deland, Joe Saline, Tom Gorton, Bill Gude, Jim Pezzuti. *Absent Members:* John Connolly; Cory Johnson; Dick McGuire; Sam Seabright; Dick Dauber; Don Dimizo; Paul Erzen; Tom Iusan; Martin Matthews; Tom Nelson; Ed Paddock; Dick Rikoski; Joe Splain; Jim Supina; Jim Winger; John Shimshack; Norm Pilcher, secretary.



Department of Architecture

Envisions Continued Growth

"The aims of the Department of Architecture are predicated in the belief that there are universal principles in architecture . . . that derive from the nature of man — his psychology, his intellect, and his emotions." Since its change from architectural engineering in 1957, this department has undergone severe revision in curriculum and faculty. Mr. Bruno Leon, who joined the architecture department in 1961, heads a revamped faculty that teaches the six-year course, the first three years continuous, the last three years co-operative.

The class of '63 will be the first graduating class under the new program, and ten seniors will be honored. The department boasts a total enrollment of approximately 150 students. There are only three Catholic universities in the nation that offer courses in architecture. The aims and beliefs of the school are summed up in the last sentence of its Prologue: "Simply stated, our program is based upon the idea that there is an inter-relationship in all creative areas and avoids consideration of building in isolation from the social organism, and therefore, of human values."

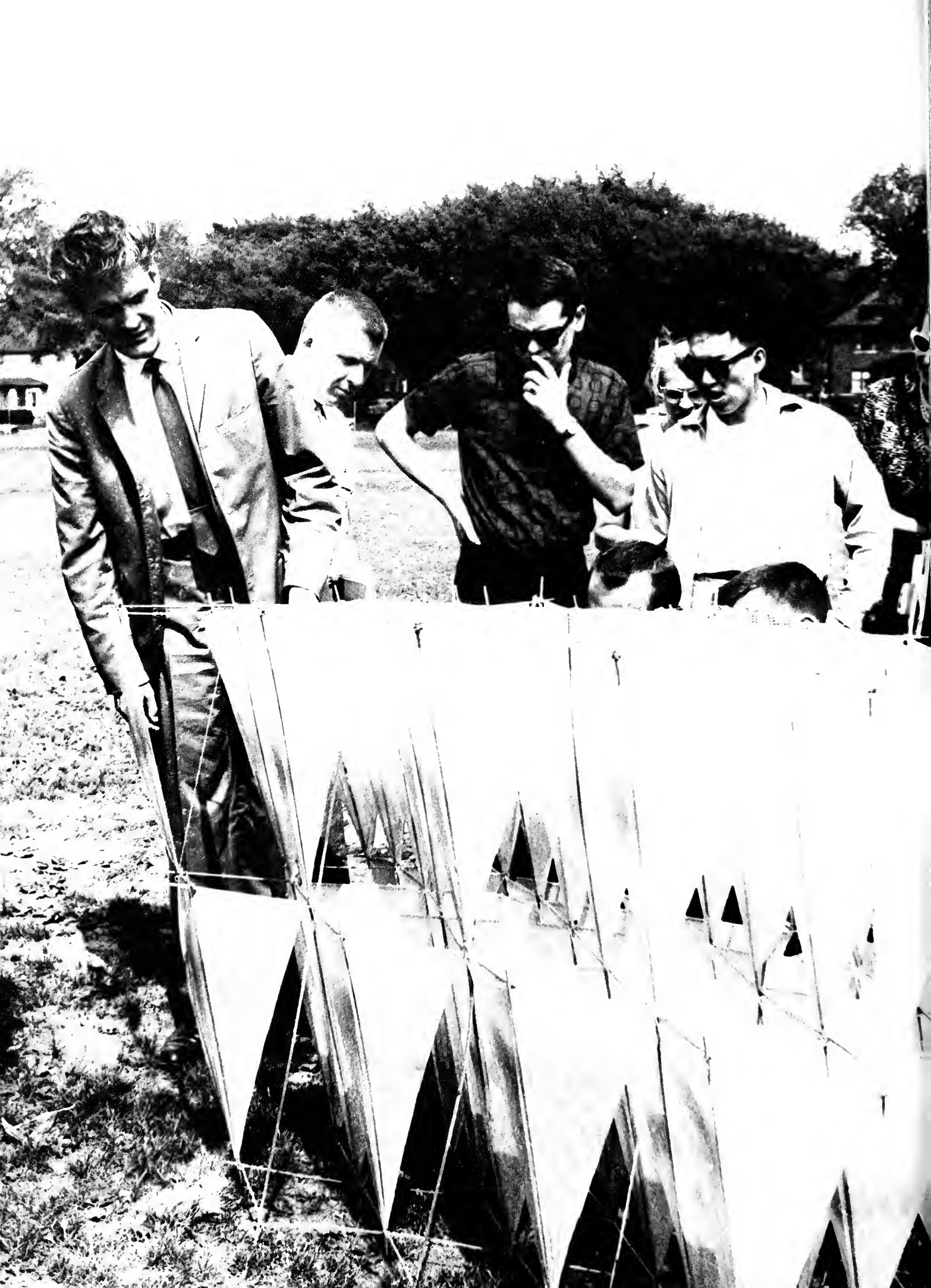
Rev. Lawrence J. Green, S.J., (far left) is vice-chairman of the Department of Architecture and also a registered architect. Fr. Green is a member of the American Institute of Architects and moderator for the student chapter of the AIA. Mr. Bruno Leon (near left) is chairman of the Department of Architecture and a registered architect in Michigan, Massachusetts, and North Carolina.

Special projects by architecture students attract campus interest.



Problems are thoroughly explained by professors before students begin to work on the projects. The student is then expected to solve it using all his prior knowledge.





Professors Tell Students to 'Go Fly a Kite'

"Go fly a kite." This is what Robert Camblin and Jens Plum, architecture instructors, told their students to do for their final assignment of the year. Of course, the assignment wasn't quite that simple. "It was a valid final problem for all of them," said Mr. Camblin.

"Each student," he continued, "had to design a kite and then construct a scale model, taking into consideration various architectural components such as design, color, structure and function. Then each made a professional architect's presentation. This included an ink drawing, a full color rendering of perspective, and performance by the scale model which had to fly. All of the kites had to be three dimensional. Craftsmanship, integrity of construction, and design were all important factors, but the ultimate test was its performance at the Kite Fly Field Trials." The best thirty competed at the trials. Joseph Vargo, William Warner, and Donald Smith made up the top sophomore team, while the best freshman team included Charles Van Slambrook, Paul Thompson, Mrs. Barbara Robinson, and Judith Faye.

This winning kite, a typical entrant in that it is unconventional, remained airborne over three hours.

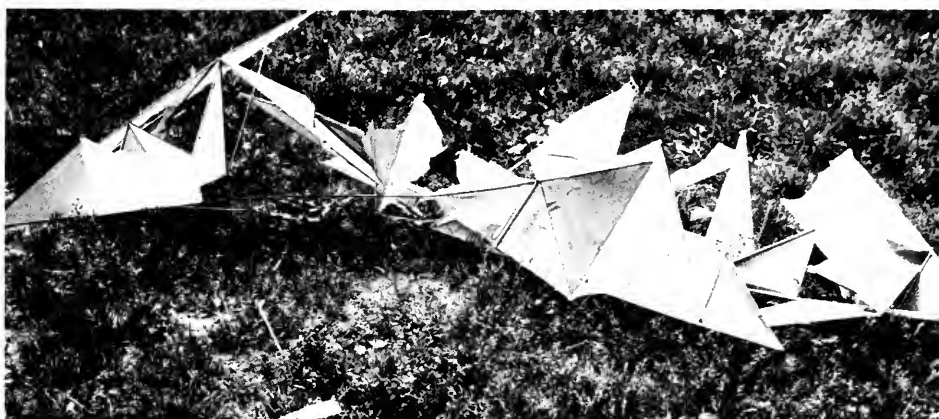
Architecture students found kite flying a welcome relief from dealing with classroom abstractions.



Forgotten are the hours spent in preparing this project for the contest.



The kite's tragic ending provides comedy for these rollicking students.



Was this the destiny of all the entries in the kite-flying contest?

Engineers Responsible

For Modern Conveniences

Today's modern world, signified by push buttons, expressways, and super-jets, owes its characteristics for the most part to the engineering field. Each type of engineer, (mechanical, electrical, etc.) can be compared to a philanthropist — one who makes the world a better place in which to live. U-D's various engineering societies are supposed to instill in their members the importance of gaining knowledge, understanding principles and then applying theory for such practical uses, as those mentioned above.

Pi Tau Sigma is a national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Members are chosen on the basis of engineering ability, scholarship, and personality. The Detroit Pi Eta chapter is open to aeronautical as well as mechanical engineering students. Each semester the fraternity awards a Mechanical Engineering Handbook to the sophomore in mechanical or aeronautical engineering who compiles the highest average for the year. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Thomas Hildebrandt, corresponding secretary; Arthur Guilmet, president; Bernard Wittman, recording secretary; James Supina, vice-president. *Second Row:* Thaddeus Chmielewski, Robert George, Robert Lentz.



American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers

is a joint student branch and is directly affiliated with the national organizations. Its purpose is to disseminate knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering and allied fields, and the furtherance of the professional and social development of the student. Among its activities are a newspaper, *Short Circuits*, an annual dinner dance, and field trip to engineering establishments such as the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant. In addition to this it sponsors lectures by outstanding people in the field of electrical engineering. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Thomas Bednash; James Swelgin; John Marino, IRE secretary; Nicholas Rossi, vice-chairman; Ronald Bruniger, AIEE secretary; Jerome Babrowski; Andy Tomasulo. *Second Row:* Rick Rikoski, John Smith, Larry Mohr, Gene Czar-cinski, Ed Prozeller. *Third Row:* John Nowakowski, Edward Albers, Leonard Behr, Jerry McAndrew, George Hudak, Joseph Medwet. *Absent Members:* James Rogers, chairman; William Berger, recording secretary; Jerry Seguin, treasurer.



Organizations

Engineering



American Institute of Radio Engineers and Institute of Electrical Engineers

is a student branch of the national organizations. Its purpose is to further the professional and social development of the student. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Nick Sliz, IRE secretary; Edward Spall, treasurer; William Claus, recording secretary; Melvin Wrubel, chairman; Frank Walsh, vice-chairman; Terry Peoples, AIEE secretary. *Second Row:* Louis Marchinda, Albert Kelsh, Abdulahat Adem, Don Webber, Vine Zahrnofsky. *Third Row:* Jerry Strobel, Tom Schultz, Jim Borrows.



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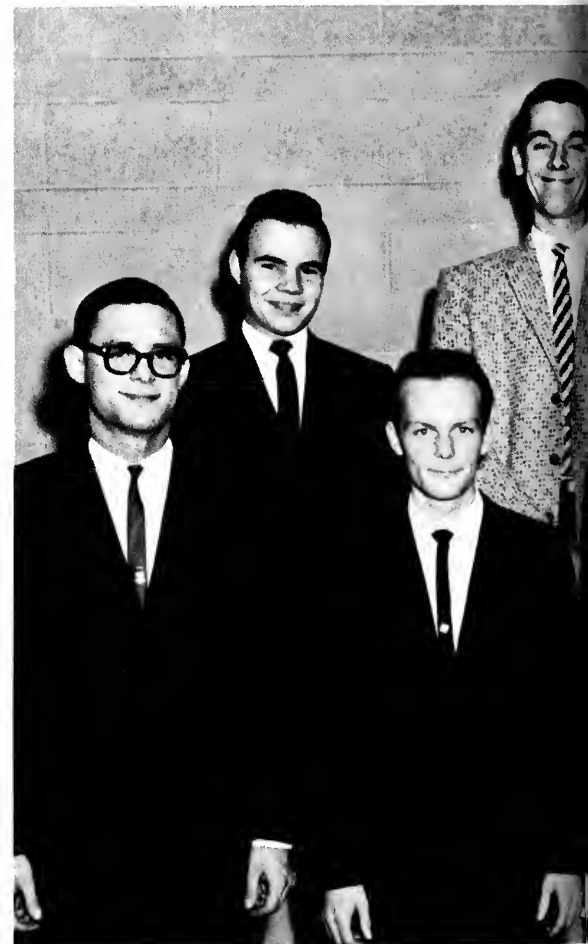
Organizations

Engineering



Slide Rule Dinner Committee is in charge of the Slide Rule Dinner which is the honors convocation of the Engineering College and is held annually each Spring. This year is the 31st such dinner. It is entirely organized and executed by a student committee. The chairman and assistant chairman are elected by the Student Council of Engineering and Architecture who sponsor the dinner. The dinner is semi-formal and is held at a place of the proper setting, in the past two years it was held at the Latin Quarter. The guest speaker is always a recognized authority in his field of endeavor whether engineering, business or politics. The awards that the students have earned during the year are presented. The biggest award being the "Engineer of the Year" award, given to the most outstanding engineering senior of the year. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Sylvere Coussement, assistant chairman; Wolfgang Arnold, chairman. *Second Row:* Vinod Bhasin, William Schild, Frank Woodbridge, Richard Salturelli. *Third Row:* Dave Kujawa, Tom Werenski, Tom Caraher, Leo Bistak. *Fourth Row:* Dave Bacinski, Bernard Reckman, Tom Steinbauer, Bob Marwin, Chris Roney. *Absent Members:* Al Fisher, Andy Acho, Bob George.

U-D Radio Amateur Association exists to provide an organized activity for the "hams" at the University. It offers field trips, portable and fixed operating for its members, and message handling to all parts of the country for anybody. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Ralph Fryzelka; James Gallagher; Thomas Toenjes, president; Thomas Walilko, secretary-treasurer. *Second Row:* Ted Moskal, James Sharer, Lawrence Hagemann. *Absent Members:* William Cole, vice-president; Chester Roberts; Edwin Mack.



Providing the Important Link

The task of keeping the engineer close to his studies is the responsibility of his professor. The task of providing the all-important link between studies and campus activities, both professional and social, fall to the engineering societies and fraternities.



Tuyere, engineering social fraternity, combines both social and professional activities. The fraternity annually builds a float for the Homecoming parade, co-sponsors the Christmas Ball, manages Tuyere's Golf Course for the Spring Carnival and presents the Tuyere Award to the senior who has a high scholastic average and who has been outstanding in extra-curricular activities. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Bernard Smith, master of finance; Leonard Behr, executive grand master; John Higgins, grand master; Frank Woodbridge, grand scribe. *Second Row:* Lawrence Voletti, Robert Tacina, Thaddeus Chmielewski, Robert George. *Third Row:* David Kujawa, William Fleming, John Scullen, David Bacinski, Thomas Franchi. *Absent Members:* John Wetzol, Andre De Villiers, Philip Rogers, James Womac.



Evening Engineering Student Association, organized in December 1961, has as its purpose the development of a professional attitude among evening engineering students, organized participation in student activities, and effective communication between students and the faculty. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Frank Dwyer; Ted Collins, president; Arthur Hamon, faculty moderator. *Second Row:* Robert Nagle, John Chiado, William Adam, Paul Ivan. *Third Row:* Dennis Walker, Thomas Johnson, Leslie Kobylinski, Gregory Masserang, and Anthony Kuchta. *Absent Members:* James Olson, vice-president; Leo Cotter, recording secretary-treasurer; John Kilcline, corresponding secretary; Charles Rutherford, moderator; Edward Baenziger; Terrance Beadle; Thomas Clark; Donald DeLisle; Joseph Duchene; Richard Erhardt; Joseph Johnson; Lawrence Krebs; Lorne Langlois; James MacVeigh; Donald McGraw; Robert Modolo; Robert Swint.

Organizations

Engineering



Rho Iota Eta, semi-professional, quasi-social engineering society, provides much of the intellectual and professional stimulus to the Engineering College. This was dramatically vindicated by recent findings in their osculation research project. The enthusiasm of the membership and the use of advanced interdigitational computer techniques brought this project to a speedy conclusion. Currently the group is searching for a problem of equal importance. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Milli Meter; H. U. Pushup, section B athletic director; Joseph Saline, keeper of the parchment; Sidney Finster, keeper of the coins; Ann Alysis. *Second Row:* Henry Farad, Carl Klutz, Bob Schmaltz, Otto Matically, Roger Kaputnik, Chet Bagel. *Third Row:* Hetero Generous, Timothy DeBroglie, Sam Lagrange, Hamilton Jacobi, Grover Hzcskiynski, James Bohr, Dick Sommerfeld. *Fourth Row:* Bernard Foster; Ray Diation; M. E. Lab; Arnold Glink; Quincy Aukwell; John Masefink; Alec Tron; Cory Ollis; Don Martin.

Rho Iota Eta: *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Gomar Cool; Birdie Rodd, section A sweetheart; Ludlow Bean, vice-potentate; Wallace Swine, potentate; Elsie Krack, section B sweetheart; Leonard Box; Byron Ogg. *Second Row:* Johnny Ginger, Jack Lalanne. *Third Row:* Dr. B. W. Spock, moderator; Milt Plum; B'wana Don; Rick Randall, athletic director; Elwood P. Suggins; Tiger Elliott; Oscar Dovel; Mike Hammer. *Fourth Row:* Ted Ferrante; Harold Teicher; Charlie Brown; Dave Guard; Nick Reynolds; Bob Shane; John Smith; John Hardy; Tom Dooley, keeper of the parchment.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Shooting organizations pictures is a long drawn out process. While waiting, an enterprising group of engineers decided to liven up the proceedings by forming a pseudo-organization. Rho Iota Eta, condemned to obscurity, now serves only as a dim light in the fertile minds of its creators.



Providing the Opportunity For Business Associations

For a college student, the chance to associate with men in the professional world who have already become a success in their field is a valuable opportunity. Here are men who know the problems confronting college graduates as they begin their life's work. One engineering organization the American Society of Civil Engineers, provides its members with the opportunity of associating with such men and the chance to participate in their endeavors.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers has for its purpose the advancement of Chemical Engineering in theory and practice and the maintenance of a high professional standard among its members. Membership is open to all regularly enrolled chemical engineering students and to all pre-engineering students. The Institute presents, at the Slide Rule Dinner, a scholastic achievement award to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Gerald Kazmierczak; Larry Jameson, president; Mary Robertson, secretary-treasurer; Jack Conway; Bert Schwartz. *Second Row:* Joe Wagner, Phil Larson, John Coleman, Tony Wehman, Leo Bistak, Art Cichowski, Don Sting. *Third Row:* Dan Delecki, Bernard Reckman, Jim Rhodes, Bill Burns, Tom Caraher, Tom Werenski, Bill Schild, Frank Walsh.



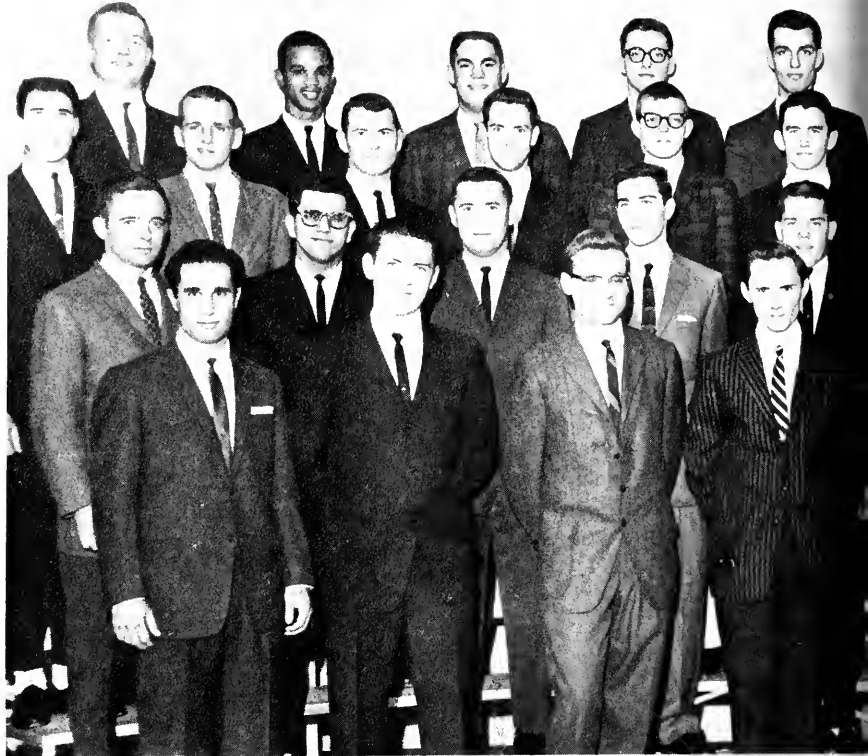
American Society of Civil Engineers, the student chapter provides the opportunity for the beginnings of professional associations. Membership in a chapter assures that contacts can be made with the technical and professional progress of civil engineering and with the leaders who are responsible for such progress. Even more important, membership offers the chance to take part in the constructive activities carried on by future leaders of the profession. The student chapter supplements regular class and laboratory work. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* John Zimmer, vice-president; Joseph Cavanaugh, treasurer. *Second Row:* Stanislaus Dobrinsky, Paul Sharon, Marty Wanielista. *Third Row:* Phil Falcone, James Horn, Edward Janak, David Calderone, James Carrol.

Societies Promote Professionalism

Knowledge is valuable only as far as it is communicated to others. Engineering societies such as the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Architects, the Society of American Military Engineers, and Gamma Eta Epsilon seek to promote the advancement of learning within their respective organizations and the communication of that learning to others.

American Institute of Architects,

the student chapter, contributes a professional dimension to the architectural student's life. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Rosario Agosta; Donald Smith, treasurer; Harvey Shapiro, vice-president; Thomas Moran, president; John McCauley, secretary; Kenneth King, secretary; William Warner. *Second Row:* Michael Bourne, Tony Lafata, Frank Dolasinski, Edward Maurer, William Scharf, Peter Danner, Arthur Breslin. *Third Row:* Ralph Maffucci, William Borecki, Timothy Reardon, Vincent Lyons, Jim Lanigan, Steve Ryan, Dale Peters, Roland Beltz, Ronald Gillen. *Fourth Row:* Anthony Brinkman, Will McLeod, Donald Scheible, John Szatkiewicz, Algimantas Bublys, Paul Mirski, Jim Howie, John Garstka.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers

is a national professional organization established for the advancement of knowledge in the theory and practice of Mechanical Engineering. It sends delegates to annual regional and national conventions. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Robert George; Edward Eick, president; Arthur Haman, moderator; Andy Acho. *Second Row:* Wolfgang Arnold, Thomas Jones, Robert Smith, Vinod Bashin, George Strobel. *Third Row:* Harold Puntis, Bernard Wittman, Jim Dandy, Joe Saline, Richard Charlton, William Fidurko. *Fourth Row:* Paul Pancio, Wayne Meyer, Andre DeVilliers, Ted Collins, William Hallahan, William Doran. *Absent Members:* Fred Witt, vice-president; James Olson, secretary-treasurer, Sec. B; George String, Robert Vahor, B. Rickwall, Mike Pierce.



Organizations

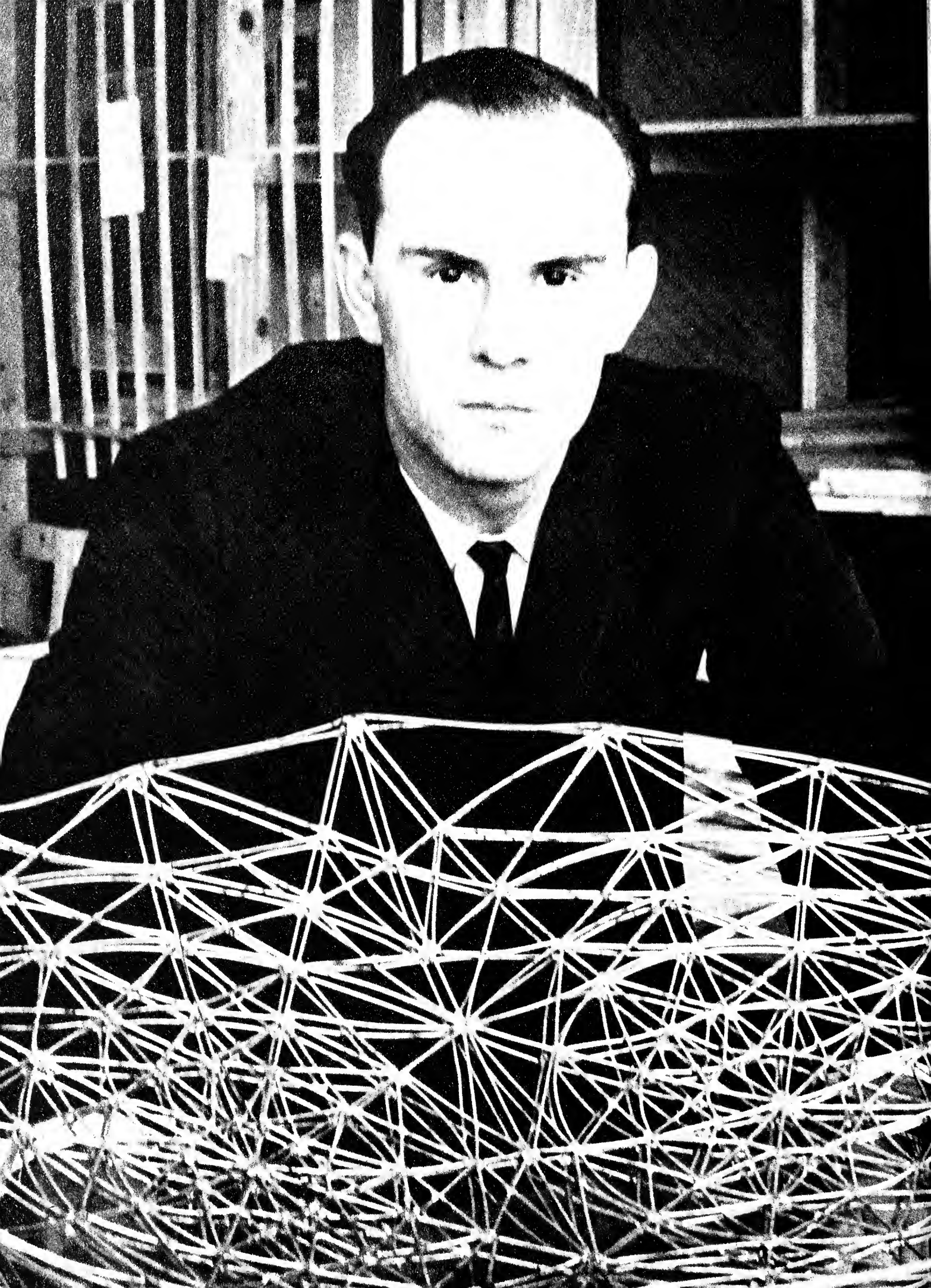
Engineering



Society of American Military Engineers exists to increase the engineering potential of the United States for both peace and war. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* David Mleczo; Dennis Varian, corresponding secretary; Lt. Col. Granville Bussey, moderator; Edward Faber, treasurer; Albert Rodriguez; Michael West. *Second Row:* Tom Walilko, Joseph Rygiel, Henry Strauss, Peter Hanley, Frank Dolasinski, William Klinge, Allan Briggs. *Third Row:* Donald Smith, Stephen Boles, William Zinger, Michael Tako, Arunas Arstikaitis, William Bray, Thomas Franchi, Joseph Saline. *Fourth Row:* Ralph Fryzelka, Paul Baldy, Nicholas Nagrant, Michael Fitzgibbon, Roger Naeyaert, Frederic Kummer, Dennis Huser. *Absent Members:* Charles DeLand, president; Nicholas Rossi, vice-president; Clemens Bremer; William Flavin; Ronald Gielegem; Dennis Majkowski; G. Jerome Siener; Ted Veehuis; Kenneth Wilkins; Thomas Brier; Donald Brough; Philip Falcone; John Karkosak; John Litzelman; John Marino, recording secretary; Joseph Medwetz; Daniel Nimarik; Lawrence Mohr; John Shimshack; David Sturges; Martin Wanliasta; Joseph Wenzler; Thomas Wolph; Paul Mueller.

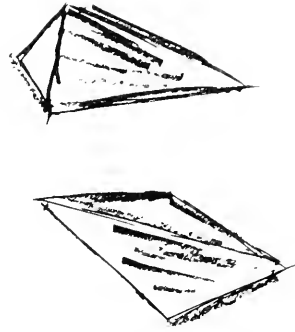


Gamma Eta Epsilon is a local chemical engineering honor society. This year an attempt is being made to contact other colleges and universities to see if they are interested in forming a national chemical engineering honor society. Presently there is no national honor society for chemical engineers. It is hoped that we will be able to establish more chapters of Gamma Eta Epsilon at other colleges and universities throughout the country. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Don Sherony; William Schild, president; James Rhodes, vice-president-treasurer; Bernard Reckman. *Second Row:* Thomas Werenski, Larry Jameson, John Conway, Paul Dillon. *Absent Members:* Thomas Sheridan; Oscar Saad, secretary; Gerald Lalka; Norman Picard; Fred Tuffile.



Military

'Outstanding In Every Respect'



"I strongly believe that every American has an obligation to serve his country. College students should not be satisfied to be just ordinary enlisted men: they have higher capabilities and therefore should be leaders. The Reserve Officers Training Corps offers them the opportunity to become leaders. They should take advantage of the opportunity." This belief is held by James J. Abernethy, twenty-two year old member of the Take-over Generation in the Military.

"A leader, not just a military leader, but any leader, must be thoroughly convinced of what he is doing and must be able to pass on this interest to those under him. To do this he must maintain careful individual contact with those working with him. In this respect, ROTC gives students the chance to prove themselves. It is a training ground for leaders. It not only teaches students how to be leaders," says Jim, "but it also gives them the chance to exercise their leadership ability."

Jim apparently has mastered the qualities of which he feels make a leader: his ROTC commanders think highly of him. Lt. Col. Granville W. Bussey calls Jim a "wonderful leader, outstanding in every respect." Capt. George P. Hanley says that Jim is "very valuable to the ROTC corps. His outstanding performance of duty is found in very few cadets; as battle commander he has done a superior job. He has good common sense and is very thorough. He takes personal interest in the men under him. He is loyal not only to his superiors but also to his subordinates. In short, he is a man I would like to serve with."

Designing buildings which will prove beneficial rather than harmful to the activity they're designed for will be Jim's life work as an architect. In addition to this, Jim, a very religious person, feels that his big challenge in life will be to "use my education coupled with Christian goals to the better the lives of the people I come in contact with."

U-D's ROTC Cadets in the Hands of Capable Leaders

With many "veteran U-D" ROTC leaders returning this year, the Army and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps continued to improve, coming close to what Major Carl J. Wells, USAF, calls "perfection for college military."

Drill sessions, referred to as Leadership Labs in ROTC, improved over last year. USAF Captain Richard Stein, commandant of cadets, said: "The cadets are beginning to realize that these Labs are for their training. They must further realize that no matter what their positions are, they are being given an excellent opportunity to become leaders and stand on their own feet."



Army cadets salute as they pass the reviewing stand during Field Day ceremonies.

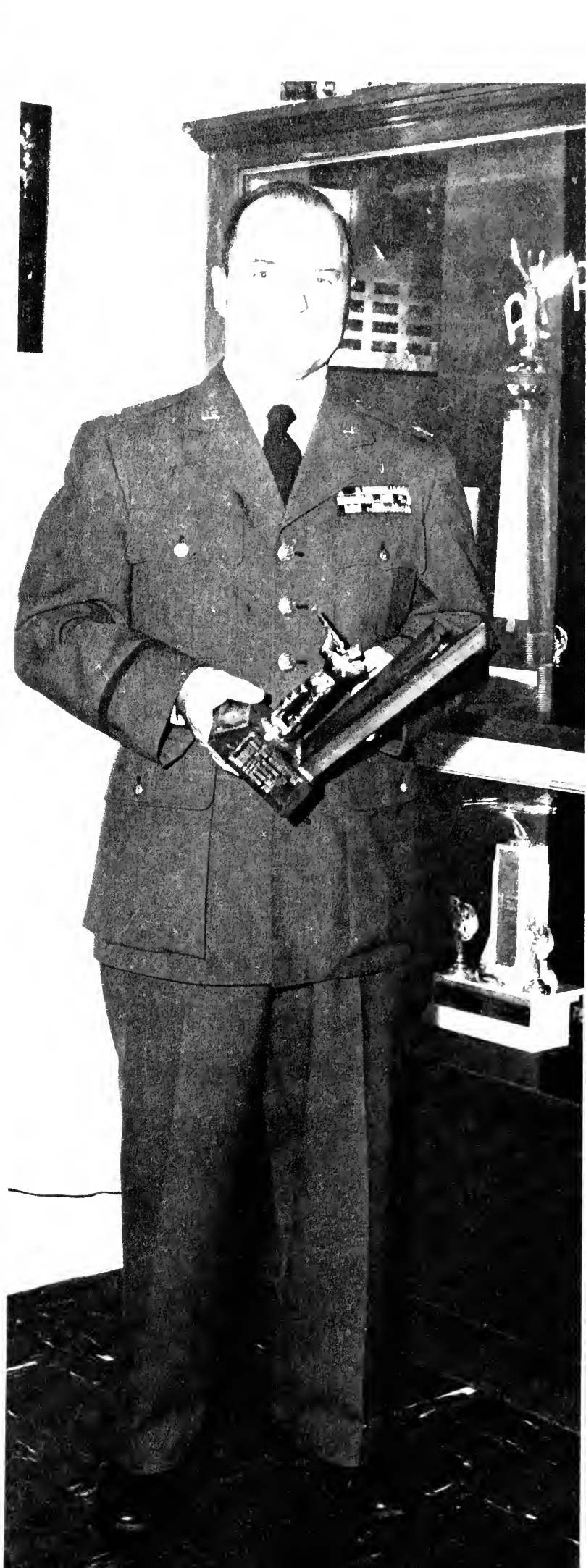


Commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the ROTC program include: Top Row: Major Thomas Novak, assistant PMS; Captain George Hanley, Army instructor; Sgt. Hazelton Cagar, instructor; Sgt. John Whitehead, instructor. Bottom Row: Major Carl Wells, assistant PAS; Sgt. Antonio Bobillo, chief clerk; T/Sgt. Richard Draves, Sgt. Major; AIC Dennis Hackett, personnel specialist.





M/Sgt. Charles N. Lenz presents a report to Lt. Col. Granville W. Bussey, professor of Military Science. Col. Bussey gets many reports like this throughout his average day, for he heads the Army ROTC at U-D.



Lt. Col. Paul Huber, professor of Air Science, pauses by the trophy case in the new AF Cadet Lounge. Col. Huber was responsible for the lounge addition and for many of the trophies.

ROTC cadets' skills

are often on parade

U-D students often find "students in uniform" parading around campus during the week. These students are members of the Army or Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The uniforms, identical with those of the respective service, are worn at least once a week when the ROTC students attend a one-hour drill session. The drill sessions offer the students an opportunity to develop leadership ability and physical coordination.

Besides these weekly drill periods, ROTC students find themselves in uniform for other activities such as the daily flag raising, Memorial Day services and Color Guards for football and basketball games.

Providing a color guard for the varied campus ceremonies is but one of the services that ROTC cadets perform.

ROTC cadets gather together to kill time until they have to form into ranks for another campus ceremony.





The Rev. Celestin Steiner, S.J., addressed the cadets and other onlookers at the Tower ceremony honoring U-D students killed in WW I.



U-D Drill Team was organized to further the military manner, bearing, and proficiency of its members. This year it marched at the New Mexico State football game and the Notre Dame basketball game. Drill team members served as honor guards at the Military Ball, Homecoming, and various school parades. *Pictured:* **Bottom Row:** Chuck Sturtevant, secretary; Bill Goodman, president; Mary Haney, sweetheart; Jim Serdenis, vice-president; M/Sgt. Roger Putman, coach; Jerry Conover, treasurer. **Second Row:** Al Briggs, Al Rodriguez, John Hretz, Pat Geran, Dennis Bernia. **Third Row:** Dennis Majkowski, Kevin Pickles, Bill Gruebnaue, Harry Biske. **Fourth Row:** Joe Myszka; Paul Ronan; Bill Hallahan, freshman team commander; Bill Crean; Ray Hebert. *Absent Members:* Jim Rossman, commander; Rich May; Mike Pennucci; Ed Bittenbender; Tony Dragoni; Andy Lott; Ron Gielegthem; Ed Faber; Larry Duffy; Bill Williams; Ron Bacher; Tony Lafata; Joe Librizzi; Sharon Mitani, sweetheart.



Three Sweetheart contestants wait hopefully for the decision.

Orchids & Officers

Cobo Hall came alive with the sounds of soft music, the sound of the swishing of gowns, the sounds that are a tradition with U-D's Military Ball.

Continuous music was provided for the U-D cadets and their dates, and non-ROTC students who attended the annual formal affair.

Reigning over the 1963 Military Ball were the Air Force and Army Sweethearts, Carol Campanelli, Arts sophomore, and Sandra Hanak, Arts sophomore.

More than 700 attended the Ball, which is U-D's only formal dance of the year and is the replacement for the J-prom which was dropped two years ago.



The Ball was a long way from over when the ROTC cadets were asked to choose the four finalists for the Sweetheart contest.



Cadet Master Sgt. Bill Goodman presided at the assembly.



Carol Zinnekas tells the cadet assembly that they really don't want an answer to that last question.



Some people like to dance, and some people . . .

The United States Army keeps a close watch on its captives.



ROTC Organizations

Develop Military Leaders

In the years to come, the United States will need good military leaders to keep itself strong. Two organizations on campus are devoted to fulfilling this need by developing potential leaders now. The Cavalier company, Association of the United States Army, is an organization for Army ROTC students who want to develop themselves into mature, well-rounded, and responsible persons. The Air Force ROTC Thunderbirds, which sponsors the Air Force Freshman Drill Team, promotes the development of military integrity and leadership, personal character and prestige.

Association of the United States Army, the Cavalier Company, is composed of Army ROTC students who are interested in developing themselves into mature, well rounded persons wishing to discharge their duties to God and country. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* William Goodman; Major Thomas E. Novak, moderator; William Gruebna, president. *Second Row:* Francis McKenna, vice-president; George Geran; Kenneth Niemczyk; Charles Itzoe. *Third Row:* Nicholas Nagrant, Donald Borus, William Hallahan, Dennis McNiel, John Hretz. *Absent Members:* Gerald Conover; William Crean, secretary; Christopher Curcio; Laurence Duffy; Michael Pennucci; Paul E. Ronan; Robert Sanderson; William Swift; Robert Van Slambrook; William Walsh; William Williams.



Thunderbird Freshman Drill Team is sponsored by the Air Force Thunderbirds and is designed to develop leadership potential and integrity in its members. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* John King, Paul Romanczuk, Gabriel Sisoler. *Second Row:* Dan Conlan, Herbert Pichler, Joseph Martin, Victor Kraszewski. *Third Row:* Robert Northrup, George Henel, William Seawahl, Dennis Mihora. *Absent Members:* Richard May, Calvin Cochran, Norman Baumann, Charles Simpson, Gerald Langlier.



Organizations

Military



Thunderbirds *Pictured: Bottom Row: William Flavin; Gregory Hieb, treasurer; Albert Rodriguez, vice-president; James Kulwicki, president; Philip Tremonti. Second Row: Thomas Ryan, Edward Davison, Dennis Bernia, William Haggerty, Henry Strauss. Third Row: Edward Faber, Len Gasiorek, Michael Fitzgibbon, John Rowley, Ralph Fryzelka. Absent Members: Ronald Gielegghem, Harry Biske, Courtland Martel, Robert Kostrzewa, Clemens W. Bremer, James Meloche, Kenneth King, Dennis Majkowski, George Kostell.*



Thunderbirds, founded in 1962, are dedicated to the promotion of drill as a University team activity. Representing the Air Force ROTC and U-D, Thunderbirds sponsors the Air Force Freshman Drill Team which partakes in exhibition and competitive straight and trick drilling. Other activities include the annual dinner dance, and organization awards for the outstanding officer and member who has shown the most initiative and leadership in the Advanced Corps. Membership is open to Air Force Cadets interested in improving character and leadership through competitive drilling. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Edward Faber, inspector; James Brush, supply sgt.; Albert Rodriguez, sect. B. commander; James Kulwicki, sect. A. commander; John Stillman, 1st. sergeant; Donald Wolanchuk, executive officer. Second Row: Lawrence Drzal, John Majewski, James Lane, William Klinge, Leonard Daley, Ronald Beford. Third Row: Walter Braboski, Leslie Kool, Paul Baldy, John Gusway, Richard Mariotti, John Green, James Walters, Dennis Lemanski. Fourth Row: John Demetra, Gary Van DePutte, Dohdon Slywka, Joseph Stocker, Keith Schradel, Jerome Kowalski, John Valukas, Michael Brautigan.*

Organizations

Military



U-D Rifles is a local military fraternal organization. Founded in 1952, its purpose is to foster the social and moral development of its members and to further the military knowledge and manner of its members. The members form a precision drill team which represents the university in many drill competitions around the country. A volunteer detachment visits the St. Francis Home for Boys every week to teach the boys basic military drill. This year the Rifles are sponsoring a high school drill meet for high school ROTC teams in the Detroit area. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Larry Duffy, recruitmaster; Bill Goodman, president; Mary Haney, rifles sweetheart; Chuck Sturtevant, secretary; Roger Putnam, m/sgt.; Jim Rossman, coach. *Second Row:* John Hretz, Bob Sanderson, Bill Williams, Frank Catalano, Mike Ala. *Third Row:* Bill Gruebnaue, Bill Hallahan, Paul Ronan, Bill Crean, Bill Stocker, Don Borus, Joe Myszka. *Absent Members:* Jim Serdenis, vice-president; Jerry Conover, treasurer; Walt Podolski, recruitmaster; Ed Bittenbender; Norm Bober; Chris Curcio; John Donovan; Pat Geran; Ray Hebert; Andy Lott; Mike Pennucci; Paul Yamilkoski; Norb Zielinski; Capt. George P. Hanley, moderator.

Angel Flight was founded at the University of Detroit, April 12, 1958. It is the national coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society and is a non-military service organization whose interests are current events, the Air Force, the Arnold Air Society, and the University. Each semester, as part of its education program, Angel Flight presents a campus lecture. The Angels have a drill team, present the Military Ball Fashion Show, co-sponsor the Blood Drive and area and national Conclaves. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Robert G. Stein, moderator; Nichel Jurick, information officer; Anne Pawlik, administrative officer; Elaine Hoppe, commander; Caryl Markowicz, executive officer; Katy Shanklin, comptroller; Carolyn Glodowski, liaison officer; Mrs. Julia Espinosa, moderator. *Second Row:* Barbara Marciniak, Anne Pacitti, Christine Bieniek, Clarice Copeland, Helen McDonald. *Third Row:* Gail Grinder, Shirley Kuder, Toni Gulowski, Geretha Malcom, Maryann Haberski. *Absent Member:* Carol Kosnik.



Angel Flight

Aids Air Force

When one is thinking of military organizations on campus, the smartly-strutting, uniformed ROTC cadets come immediately to mind. Girls don't. However, there is a coed organization which lends its assistance to the Air Force. That's Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society.



Arnold Air Society, Major General Paul B. Wurtsmith squadron, is a national honor society. Established on campus in 1950, it is the only U-D organization named for a former student of the university. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* David Hagar, executive officer; Louis DiPalma; Dennis Dedlock, squadron commander; William Flavin. *Second Row:* Dennis Sevakis; Thomas Marentette; Fr. Edward J. Hodous, chaplain; Timothy Panian. *Third Row:* Nick Manderfield, Clemens Bremer, Robert Cooper, James Mulvehill, Paul Coesfeld, David Selegan. *Fourth Row:* George Buchkowski, Dennis Olsen, James Sark, Donald Burch, Joseph Saline. *Absent Members:* Thomas Costello; Ronald Melaragni; Richard Montgomery; Patrick Paquette; William Semenuk, adjutant recorder; Donald Leedle; Fred Johnson, treasurer; Mike Richard, information officer.



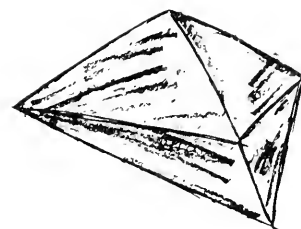
Pinwheels is the name given to the Air Force ROTC Rifle Team. The purpose of the organization is to promote and develop rifle marksmanship as a competitive sport. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* A1C Dennis Hackett, USAF, assistant coach; Joseph Saline; David R. Selegan; Richard LaSock, president; Nicholas Manderfield; James Dandy; TSgt Richard Draves, USAF, coach. *Second Row:* John Keebler; Leonard Letke; John Dueueke; Edward Davison; Joseph Monaghan, secretary; Albert Rodriguez. *Third Row:* Michael Long, treasurer; Kenneth Waichunas; Dennis Varian. *Absent Members:* Robert Bruno; Gregory Hieb; Donald Long; Frank Kuipers; Donald Leedle, match team captain; Don Komonytsky; John Keebler; William O'Neill; Robert Seaton; Michael Trost; Joseph Toth.



Life and Leisure

Boldness Marks

Leaders



This section of the *Tower*, Life and Leisure, incorporates into it many facets of University life . . . campus traditions such as Carnival, Homecoming, Orientation, Greek Week, and Tuition Hike Week . . . spontaneous events such as the Bonfire . . . social organizations such as the St. Francis Club, fraternities and sororities. From these examples, it can be seen that Life and Leisure accents the non-academic "fun" side of University life.

Thomas Joseph Connelly merits recognition as a member of U-D's Take-over Generation in this section. The twenty-two year old philosophy major is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and the Ski Club, both of which are social organizations.

However, the fun of the traditional campus events doesn't just happen. It results from the work of a few loyal students. Tom was one of those few who worked to provide the fun. The California-born Franklin, Michigan resident worked on Homecoming. He also served as chairman of the orientation program and of the Carnival.

"Tom did an excellent job of organizing the activities side of Orientation," said W. Michael Keenan, assistant dean of men. Freshmen concur as they really enjoyed themselves at the mixers, the Organizations Fair, the Pizza Party, and the other activities designed to acquaint them with the University. "It was really great," said one out-of-town student whose feelings typify those of his class. "When I arrived at U-D, I wasn't familiar with the campus and I only knew a few students. But after orientation, I was familiar with the campus, knew quite a few students, and really felt that I belonged."

Regarding the recent Carnival, the reader knows the effects of Tom's leadership in that activity. (The event occurred after the final *Tower* deadline). He revitalized it, trying to regenerate student interest in what used to be the biggest event on campus. He brought Carny "home," for he thought "Carny was for the students and having it on campus would involve all students because of its central location." It was a bold move — but a move which characterizes the leaders in the Take-over Generation.



Did you notice that there's 900 of them and only 4 of us?



Bonfire Bedlam Breaks Boredom

The evening of 12 October 1962 was a warm one on the U-D campus — warm because the weatherman said so, and warm because there was a fire, a big fire.

It was a Thursday, and there was a football game the next night. A pep rally had been planned, and a huge pile of wood was stacked in the middle of the Shiple intramural field.

About 8:30, 700 match-laden students stormed from the residence halls and surrounded a handful of campus police who were trying to protect the wood.

When the fire department arrived, they found a happy group of students singing around a monster flame. Out came the high pressure hoses, to soak the fire . . . and the students who interfered. The hoses won, but they were merciful in victory, leaving the fire burning . . . and the spirits blazing.

By 11:00 the field was deserted. The fire smoked in gloomy silence. The spirit was gone . . . but not dead . . . and certainly not forgotten.

The firemen arrive and the situation is under control. In a minute the fire will be out . . .

Let's not get carried away, boys!





Well, you can't win 'em all.

Students are silhouetted by the light of the fire which was eventually put out. Later the students were warned that they could be put out.



It's a wet night for some. It doesn't seem fair either, the firemen have the hose, the raincoats, and the fun . . . or do they?





U-D co-eds take a special interest in discovering the wonders of sorority life.



Two prospective rushees decide about fraternity life.



Refreshments were supplied to all.



Each fraternity presented their special girl at the Sweetheart's Ball held at the conclusion of the weeklong Greek festivities.



It's Greek Week

The second week of school saw the Greeks overtake U-D. It was Greek Week, and the spirit of mayhem of the fraternities and sororities swept across the campus seeking to engulf the unwary. For this one week, fraternities and sororities united to try to bring about a spirit of brotherhood among rivaling organizations and to acquaint independents with the purposes and activities of the various Greek groups.

It officially began Monday, Sept. 24, with a banquet at Topinka's Country House. Wednesday's Greek Night gave individuals the chance to become acquainted with the various organizations. This was followed by the Olympics on Thursday and the Greek sing and mixer on Friday. The Week came to a close with the Sweetheart's Ball at Glen Oaks Country Club on Saturday.

The Greeks take time out from the worries of study to kick up their heels and live a little at the Sweetheart's Ball.



Life certainly becomes difficult at times for these poor, suffering Greeks.





From chariot races to egg-throwing contests, good fun was the keynote for both the participants and the spectators at the 1962 Greek Olympic Games, which were held in Titan Stadium.

Rain delayed the festivities for several hours, but finally the weather cleared and onto the field of combat rushed the eager contestants, who represented nearly every Greek-letter organization on campus. Damp in everything but their spirits, they proceeded to tear up the stadium field with their antics. At the conclusion of the day's events, several of the older Greeks were seen reaching for the bottles . . . of liniment.

Trophies were presented to the winners of the Greek Games at the Sweetheart's Ball Saturday evening at the Glen Oaks Country Club.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi each received trophies as champions in the fraternity division of the Greek Olympics while Kappa Beta Gamma took honors as the top sorority. Both the two winning fraternities and the winning sorority are national social organizations.

The most popular event in the 1962 Greek Olympic Games was the running of the hotly contested team event, the chariot race.



He's all right. Rigor mortis hasn't set in . . . yet.

Sorority sisters get into the act, making like bunnies in the old-sack hop.

Two pretty three-legged racers make one big heap of humanity in one of the tragicomical moments of the Olympics.





The mother of Clyde Evans, Engineering junior, came from Birmingham, Alabama for the Second Annual Parent's Weekend.

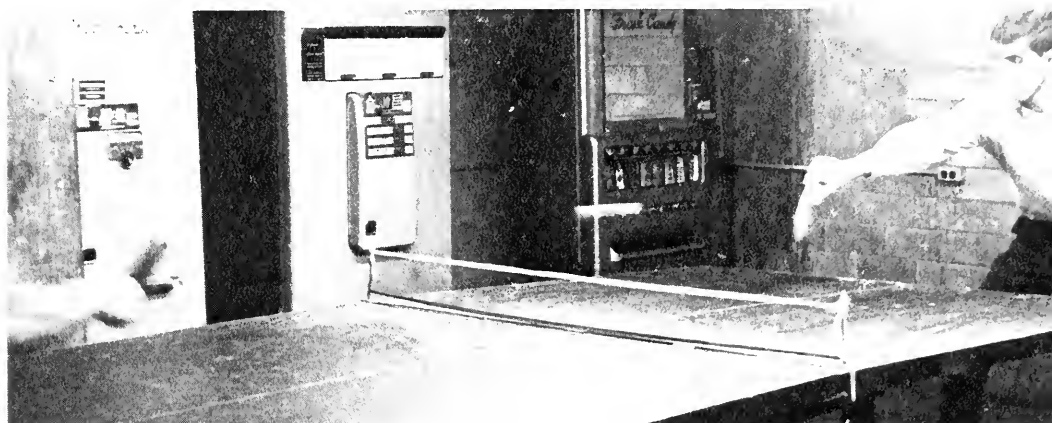
A steady hand grips the bottle. A quick mind estimates with accuracy. He pours. But once more, Shiple Halls rings with the shrieks of a boy who used too much soap.



Residence Halls - Home

Away from Home for 930

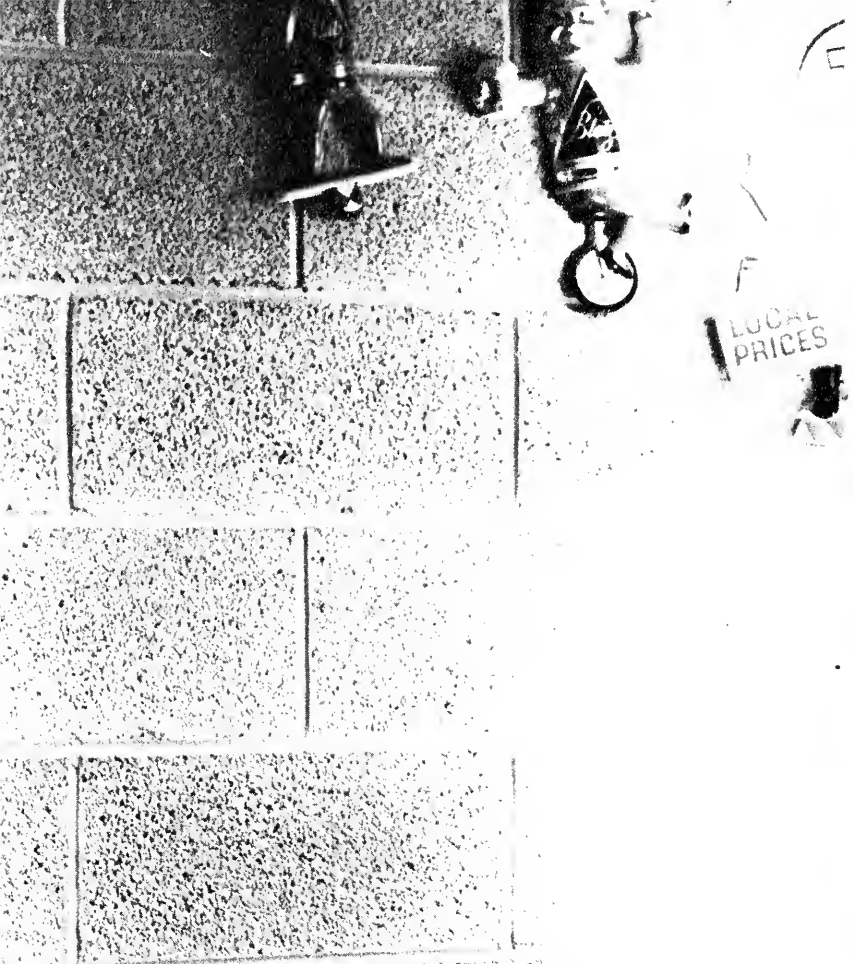
Ask a residence hall student about living on campus. If he failed that philosophy test, or if he does not have a date for the weekend, he will gaze into the wispy sunset and hum "Home Sweet Home" (with fervor). Even if life has not been that cruel, he will weave a dark web around Shiple, Reno, or Holden Hall. He will tell you how the guys in the hall are all crazy . . . how his roommate is especially crazy . . . how the guy two doors down is obsessed with the idea of flunking his roommate out . . . how the mixers are terrible and girlless . . . how hard it is to study when the joker across the hall has a date . . . how he thinks he will quit after the next semester and join the army . . . how he has to go home now and study. No, not home to Ohio . . . home to his room. Home, to the best place in the world. Home . . .



The ping-pong table in Holden Hall's basement is well used by these two.

Paul E. Paule, student housing business manager, is new director of men's housing.





One of the favorite pastimes of all U-D students.



In one of the quiet moments in Shiple, Don Gallagher hits the books.





This U-D resident is arranging transportation home for Christmas.

Two students get together to solve some engineering problems.



He actually looks happy upon return from the semester break.

Must Exercise Self Discipline

As shown on earlier pages, residence hall students could never complain that they "had nothing to do." Each house took care of this by sponsoring many activities, social, athletic, and spiritual. The program offered this diversity for it was designed to satisfy more than 900 individuals. However, therein laid the danger. The boarders are students first and can't let activities interfere with their studies. For this reason, they had to be selective in deciding their activities.

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Inter - Residence Hall Council

is the governing body of the Residence Students. Its members consist of those men who have been elected to the position of president or vice-president of their respective houses. Its purpose is to promote and stimulate the intellectual, religious, social, and physical growth of its members. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Terry Murphy, vice-president; Jack Andrews, president; Tom Weisenberger, treasurer. *Second Row:* Jack Ennest, Paul Kuzniar, Harry Colburn, Frank Laughlin, Brian Kilbane, Charles Cavanaugh. *Third Row:* Leroy Johnson, Dan Wertz, Mike Ray, Joe Buese, Sal LaBella. *Absent Members:* Joe Puzo, secretary; Ken King; George Fiani; Ray Thibeault; Mike Walderzak; Sal Latona; Denny LaBelle; Mike Watson; Ed Kryman.

Southwell House

encourages all of its members to obtain a full education. This goal is achieved by offering a complete selection of activities centered around the moral, intellectual, social, and athletic phases of its members' lives. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Thomas Lavoy; Jerome Ososkie, secretary; Brian Kilbane, president; Butch Johnson, vice-president; Michael Gergely, house advisor; Javier Gisbert. *Second Row:* James O'Toole, James Lacey, John Petrilla, Joseph Schumacher, Richard Loonis. *Third Row:* Patrick Lyons, Robert Knox, Frank McKulka, Richard Alge, Ron Regina, Richard Wood, Michael Lefebure. *Absent Members:* Donald Burkhardt, Frank Schoebel, Robert Zukowski, Wayne Hostynski, William Sarver, James Kilduff, Frank Wanzek, Daniel Mianeccki, Paul Moss, Frank VanBuskirk, William Janeczek, Bernard English, Denis O'Connor, Edward Evert, John Ciemarite, Richard Faist, David Vitali, Gerry Albers, Albert Kling, Richard Dzik, Robert Biter, George Halter, John Pack, Tom Arrowsmith, Nick Norhaus, Michael Hughes, Vince Lyons, Mike James, Thomas Lawniczak, Robert Burghart, William Lenhard, John Hinteman, Angelo Velasquez.



Boarding Students Have Diversified Activities

Headed by the Inter-residence Hall Council, U-D boarding students are given a well-rounded program of activities during the year. Dances and picnics constitute the usual winter and spring social entertainment, and intra-mural sports are offered to all residents. Tutoring and study clubs are the special features of a few of the houses. These help keep the academic standing of house members up. All facets of dorm activities are part of the plan to bring about a "fraternal" atmosphere in the residence halls.

Aquinas House, founded in 1960, includes the fourth and fifth floors of Shiple Hall. It sponsors an annual freshman picnic in addition to participating in all Homecoming and Spring Carnival events. The intramural sports teams of this House fared well in 1962-63, always giving a good accounting of themselves. The name Aquinas was selected because it symbolizes knowledge and learning. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Dick Price, special events chairman; Joe Puzo, president; Joe O'Brien, treasurer; John Kern, athletic chairman. *Second Row:* Mike Czape, social chairman; Bruce Linebaugh; Joe Zeleznik; Ted Dobski. *Third Row:* Bob Hawley; Mike Pelen-sky, member-at-large; Ned Asam, religious chairman; Mike Doherty; Mike Parin.



Regency Heights is made up of students on the sixth and seventh floors of Shiple Hall. This house has participated successfully in many activities in 1962-63. It won the first prize for homecoming floats among the residence halls. It sponsored a Communion Breakfast Nov. 18. The House doesn't overlook academic problems, as it has a tutorial system and a study methods program designed to help students who are having trouble with their classwork. Regency Heights also has its own newspaper, the *Regency Review* which comes out twice a month. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Bill Swartz, religious chairman; John Ennest, vice-president; Tom Weisenberger, president; Charles Backe, academic chairman. *Second Row:* Tom Lyttle, social chairman; Tom Bartosiewicz, member-at-large; David Morgan, treasurer; Tim Clarke, member-at-large. *Absent Members:* Michael Brady, secretary; Dan Minock, athletic chairman; Edward Mularz, special events chairman; Pat McGuire, *Regency Review* editor.



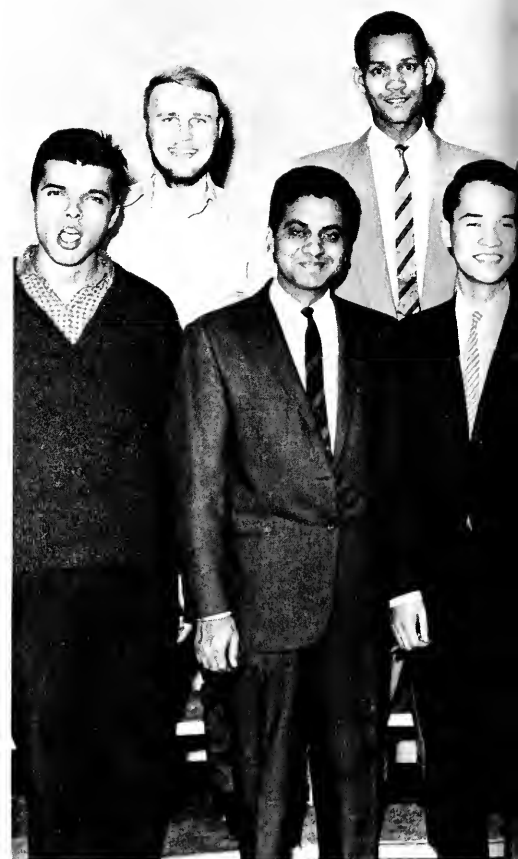
9 Sports Offered To U-D Residents

The high school athletic star at U-D might fail to "take over" in stiff, varsity competition, but he has an excellent chance to enjoy the intramural program carried on by each house. Even the student who cannot throw a fifty yard pass or drop ten straight free throws will benefit from one or all of the nine sports offered.

Jogues House is in its first year of operation. It is composed entirely of seniors and graduate students. Through a study-aid program, it introduces underclassmen to graduate student-tutors in their field. The graduate house serves as a "big brother" for the dorm and attempts to provide a model for sound Christian living. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Arthur Benedict, social chairman; Edward Kelly, infirmarian; Jack Ewers, publicity; Walter Mason; John Vargas. *Second Row:* Ronald Nagle, refreshment committee; John Rasinski, special events chairman; Greg Dreutzer, religious co-ordinator; Paul Kerho, house foreign affairs chairman; Michael Whitty; Dave Murphy, athletic chairman.



Borgia House consists of the ground and first floors of Holden Hall and has a membership of sixty residents. The purpose of this organization is to contribute to the intellectual and spiritual growth of its members and to develop a close friendship and house spirit among them. In addition to participating in the traditional functions, Borgia House sponsors private activities such as a Christmas party for orphans and an annual house picnic. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* George Faini, president; Fred Beier, member-at-large; Mike O'Neil, secretary. *Second Row:* Thomas Tortorello, treasurer; Mike Walderzak, vice-president; Dennis Mach, member-at-large.





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Claver House is comprised of the third floor of Holden Hall. The object of the house is to develop the whole Christian man as a student, socially, spiritually and physically. This year Claver House tied for best house float in the Homecoming Parade. The house also sponsored teams in most of the intramural activities. The members are also encouraged to support all activities sponsored by the University. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Greg Hieb, treasurer; Dave Slick, member-at-large; Corky Cavanaugh, vice-president. Second Row: Bill O'Neill, secretary; Herb Harmon, member-at-large; Terry Murphy, president.*

International Student Association is a student organization recognized by the University of Detroit. Its aim is two-fold: to provide a common bond among foreign students at the U-D; to channel communication and exchange between American and foreign students, by co-operating with other campus organizations and community service clubs to help foreign students in their adjustment to American campus and community life, and by providing opportunities for American students to learn and understand the culture, the problems, and aspirations of the peoples of other lands. Among other activities of the ISA are periodical coffee hours, and an International Evening in the second semester. Currently, the ISA has a membership of over one hundred foreign students from twenty-nine countries and a dozen American students. *Pictured: Front Row: Christian Lecuyer; C. D. Thakkar, treasurer; P. T. Chau, president; Chandrakant Dave; Rashmi Patel; Santiago Pastrana. Second Row: Brian Regan, Dudley Williams, Guido Clinckenmaile, Herman Hoffman, Douglas Yam. Absent Members: Girish Shah, vice-president; Francis Siu, secretary.*

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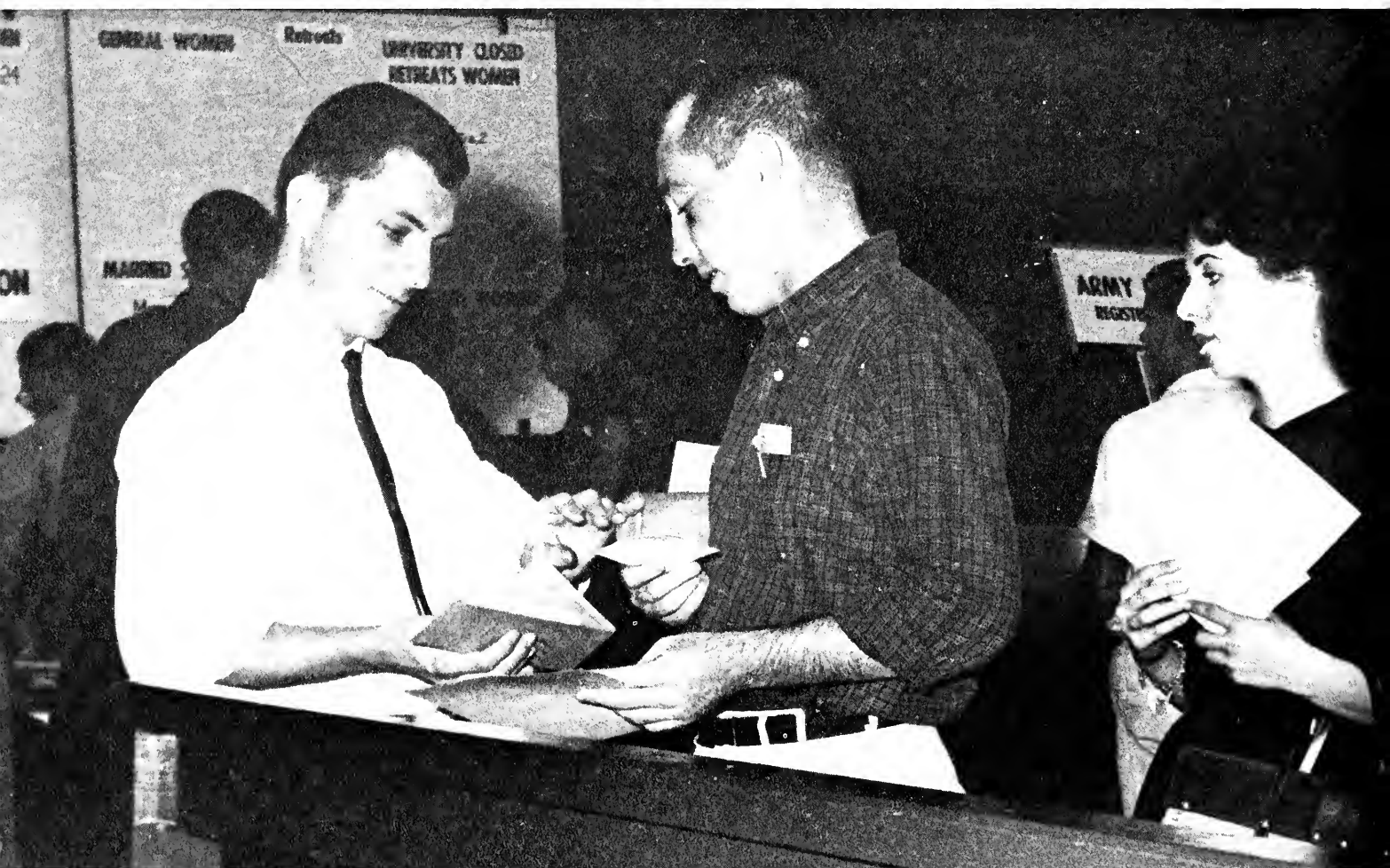
\$orrow Time

IBM registration, which was established at U-D in the spring of 1961, is now firmly established on campus. With each passing semester since the installation of the IBM, registration has become less and less of a necessary evil for students and faculty alike. It is still necessary, but no longer does it bring the dread it did in pre-IBM days. In fact, many students made it through the lines in less than an hour.

The lack of trouble students had in registering can be attributed to the director, Joseph Mansour, who handles eighteen registrations per year. Others responsible for the smooth operation include B. V. Ritchie, scheduling director, Robert Krause, and Harry Emery, computer lab director.



Nimble fingers come in handy when there are thousands of items to check daily.



Before entering the checking section, students must be pre-checked by an attendant to make sure that forms have been properly filled.



"Smile" says the happy photographer. "Why?" says the sad student.



Watching the figures mount, a sorrowful student stares at the increasing numbers, feeling increasing pain.

"Let's see, I have two classes at one and three at . . ."





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26 Seek Queenship

Beautiful coeds riding in convertibles, blaring loudspeakers, and colorful campaign leaflets dominated the U-D campus on Homecoming Election Day, October 18, 1962. Twenty-six girls, backed solidly by their sponsoring organizations, participated in the election parade which made its way around the campus every hour.

After the record number of students had cast their votes, only ten of the candidates remained in competition. By popular demand of the student body, the following coeds took the next step toward the Homecoming throne: Bonnie Bertrand, St. Francis Club; Mary Connelly, Delta Sigma Phi; Sue Franklin, Campion House; Felcia Gayewski, Delta Sigma Pi; Barbara Manga, Theta Xi; Jane McDonough, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pat Rossi, Borgia House; Camille Serocki, Phi Kappa Theta; Sandy Schoenherr, Dental School; and Corinne Vorland, Sigma Pi.

And the parade continues . . . This time it's Alpha Kappa Psi members trying to get votes for their queen candidate, Elinor Ovies.



"Vote for my candidate for Queen because . . ." Two wary coeds received another sales pitch at the entrance to the Student Union building.

Campion House candidate Sue Franklin waves happily in the Homecoming Queen election day parade.

Mary Connelly, Mary Connelly, Mary Connelly . . . Guess who was named 1962 Homecoming Queen.



'Happier than I've ever been,' says Homecoming Queen Mary Connelly

And then there were ten. Election day fanfare had eliminated sixteen girls from the original field of twenty-six Homecoming Queen candidates. The ten finalists then proceeded to the Royalty Tea, where five judges informally interviewed them and finally selected U-D's 1962 Homecoming Queen and her Court.

Their selections were made public at the Royalty Mixer that night. Mary Connelly, an Arts junior, was named Queen. Her four-member court consisted of Sue Franklin, Pat Rossi, Corinne Vorland, and Bonnie Bertrand.

Commenting on the interviews by the judges, Queen Mary said, "The judges seemed to try to get at our nature. They didn't try to trick us. They asked us about our hobbies and our aims after college." Concerning her feelings at being selected, she said, "I'm happier than I've ever been. I don't think my parents have ever been more pleased."

Miss Connelly began her reign at the Float Parade on Thursday of Homecoming Week. She was officially crowned at halftime of the U-D-Dayton football game. The Homecoming Dance on Saturday marked the end of her joyful reign.

Seen through a candelabra, four of the ten finalists are getting a light snack prior to being interviewed by the judges.



Mary Connelly, the eventual Homecoming Queen, chats with one of the judges at the Royalty Tea.





Almost ecstatic at being in the Homecoming Court are C. Vorland, B. Bertrand, S. Franklin, P. Rossi, and Queen Mary Connelly.



Having been named Homecoming Queen, Mary Connelly graciously thanks her loyal backers at the Royalty Mixer.

These two are really living it up at the Royalty Mixer, which was highlighted by the announcing of the Queen and her court.

S. S. Travelrama returns

Titans from 'European Entourage'

Homecoming emerged with an elaborate parade of floats constructed by campus organizations. The floats representing several countries coincided with the general theme, "European Entourage" while expressing the particular request, "Defeat Dayton." Although U-D was not successful in fulfilling the appeal, the spirit of the 1,800 students who attended the Homecoming Dance was not hampered. This weekend finale, with the aid of nautical props and the music of Tommy Baldwin, depicted the S.S. Travelrama returning its passengers from their "European Entourage".



Regency Heights men add finishing touches to their eventual prize-winning float.



From piles of lumber and stacks of newspaper, clever floats were formed.





George Ward, Student Council president, leads Her Majesty Mary Connelly in a dance which marks the highlight of her reign as Homecoming Queen of 1962.

Hours of preparation by coeds and thinner wallets for their dates paid off in the concluding event of the "European Entourage," the Homecoming Dance. More than 900 couples enjoyed the music of the Tommy Baldwin Orchestra.

'Out of Town' Coeds

Complement Dorm System

Housed in private homes in the University district are 150 girls who attend classes on the U-D campus but whose permanent residence is outside of Detroit.

With 900 U-D residence hall men in the area, the girls have few dating worries; and with the formation of the Out of Town Coed Club, difficulties with studies and housing are quickly remedied through the organization's members. The Club also sponsors many activities during the school year.

DaVinci House is composed of one-half of the engineering students in Reno Hall. The primary purpose of the organization is to expose the students to extra-curricular activities. These include academic, social, religious and intramural activities. The House also sponsors a series of mixers during the year and takes part in the Spring Carnival and in Parents' Weekend. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Jerome Bobrowski, social chairman; John Marino, president; Thomas Bednash, vice-president; Ronald Bruniger, member-at-large; Lawrence Mohr, athletic chairman. *Second Row:* Gerald McAndrew, treasurer; Edward Albers, judiciary chairman; Nicholas Rossi, secretary. *Absent Member:* Fred Livers, member-at-large.



Regis House is the Detroit home of those students living in the pit and the first floor of Reno Hall. The purpose of Regis House is to foster the development of social, athletic, intellectual, and religious aspects of life for the dorm residents. The House sponsors or participates in activities covering the whole realm of college life, including mixers, dances, parties, communion breakfasts, and participation in the Spring Carnival and Homecoming. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Paul Gieske, religious chairman; Vinod Bhasin, scholastic chairman; Richard Speth; Art Cichowski, secretary; Sal LaBella, president; Harry Colburn, vice-president; Gerald Strobel, treasurer; Ken Waichunias; Bill Fedurko. *Second Row:* Dick Rutkowski, Jerry Kazmierczak, Don Weber, Bill Goga, Ron Smith, Don Noga, Edward McElearney; Pat Ndeti, Paul Tollar. *Third Row:* Paul Knab, Hiromichi Itoh, Mike Watson, Bill Clause, Bob Barna, Larry Jameson, Chris Fetti, Apostolos Raptis, David Diol, Doug Sanders. *Fourth Row:* John Cencioso, Bernie Wittman, Jim O'Connor, Tom Brown, Dan Gorski, Louis Hancock, Dean Robinson, Tom Culbertson, Richard Charlton, Nick Sliz, James Winger.



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Campion House is composed of the second and third floors of Shiple Hall. Campion House has ranked high in school activities such as Homecoming and Spring Carnival. Sue Franklin, sponsored by Campion House, was a member of the 1962 Homecoming Queen's court, and in only three years of existence, Campion has also sponsored a Homecoming Queen, and has had a winning float. Campion is the only house in the dorm system which sponsors a dance with another school, that being the annual Marygrove Halloween Party. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Donald Long, member-at-large; Joseph Buese, president; James Haas, member-at-large. *Second Row:* Dean Stehle, secretary; Kenneth King, vice-president; Thomas Loges, treasurer.

Out of Town Coed Club is a service organization for coeds whose permanent residence is outside Detroit. Membership is open to all coeds whose permanent residence has been in Detroit for not more than the past two years. The coeds are eligible for membership during first semester on the U-D campus. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Mary Guernsey; Anne Boylon, recording secretary; Karen Dearden, corresponding secretary; Susan Firestone, president; Teri Tedesco, vice-president; Ruth Fitch, treasurer; Mary Finch. *Second Row:* Doris Uehlein, Molly McGlaughlin, Mary Ann Elias, Ferial Palmer, Chris Newton, Fran Kadela. *Third Row:* Sarajane Myers, Maureen Moore, Joan Kielick, Marge Guernsey, Diane McMahon, Sheila Carey, Pat Bradley, Fran Fitzsimmons, Pat Flood. *Fourth Row:* Dede Young, Marilyn Sears, Nancy Firestone, Phyllis Daily, Martha DeCraene, Kathy Zanglin, Chris Green, Sharon Noonan, Colleen Brietner, Kay McGuire, Paula Belyan, Mary Ann O'Kane. *Absent Members:* Judi Carrier, Sharon Bennett, Toni Bufka, Connie Butler, Margaret Noble, Pat Boyce.

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St. Francis Club *Pictured: Bottom Row: Ernie Sambrano, Don Mateczun, Jack Ennest, Don Belle. Second Row: Greg Hieb, Frank Scott, Ed Gaul, Mike Czape, Tom Weisenberger. Third Row: Bill Scharf, Dean Stehle, Tom Ruffing, Mike Watson, Jim Hass, Chuck Brunhofer. Absent Members: Ed Albers; Stan Dobrinsky; Larry Drummond; Dennis Dundon; Dick Duwel; Jim Flavin; Jerry Foster, treasurer; Frank Jonke; Jack Karkosak; Mike Kiernan; Paul King; Ron Malmin, custodian; Mike Marr; John Marion; Bob Nemann, membership chairman; Pat Pagni; Mike James, publicity chairman; Bob Oswald; Bill Reidy; Bill Schlageter; Mike Shanahan; Tim Sullivan; Pete Balbo; Bob Walsh; John Rasinski.*

Phi Kappa Theta is a national, social fraternity for Catholic men. Its purpose is primarily to bring students into brotherly relationship; to promote the spirit of good fellowship; to encourage the attainment of high scholastic standing and to offer to each member the training and environment which characterizes the University man of 1962-63. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Guy Durand, pledge; Adriano Lott; John Ruh; Eric Calpin; James Shea, pledge. Second Row: Paul Yamilkoski, pledge; Lawrence Hahn; Gerald Conover; L. Glenn O'Kray; James Serdenis; George Kapture, pledge. Third Row: J. Terry Peoples; Edward Miller, pledge; Edward Mularz, pledge; Robert Zimmerer, pledge; Daniel Fedorko; Richard Pajda.*





Fraternities are Social Outlets

The social development of the man is an important part of college life. By participating in all major student activities, Phi Kappa Theta, a national social fraternity, the St. Francis Club, a fraternal organization for out-of-town students, provide ample opportunity for this development.

St. Francis Club is a social and cooperative organization designed to provide low cost meals as well as all the activities of a fraternal organization for out-of-town male U-D students. The Club is operated entirely by the members and their elected officials. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Dave Morgan; Tony Onesto, sgt.-at-arms; Joe Wenzler; Duffy, dog; Joe Saline, president; Joe Cavanaugh, vice-president; Norb Widman, secretary; Mike Dundorf, purchasing chairman. *Second Row:* Mike Harrington; Jim Killoran; Jerry Martin; Bill Doran, entertainment chairman; Dick Charlton; Clem Bierl; Russ Belle; Dale Wachowiak. *Third Row:* Ed Eick, Bob Reiner, Vince Lyons, Mel Wruble, Tom Welch, Dave Bennett, Jim O'Connor, Marty Mathews. *Fourth Row:* Tom Uchison, Mike J. James, Tom Nelson, Ken Wachunas, John Flavin, Tom Schultz, Ed Evert.



Phi Kappa Theta *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Ron Karle, secretary; Thomas Larabell, treasurer; Anthony Dragoni, pledgemaster; Michael Maslyn; James Supina, president; William Burns, vice-president; Fr. Joseph Dempsey, S.J., chaplain. *Second Row:* Larry Roslinski, Thomas Lytle, Ronald Bacher, John Lobbia, Roy Sabin, William Wilson. *Third Row:* Dennis LeFevre, Thomas Olender, Jerry Peplowski, J. Clarke Smith, Richard Sakulich, James Griffith.

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Theta Xi is a national social fraternity founded in 1864, whose membership has recently increased to 72 chapters across the country. The aims of this fraternity are to promote fraternal interest, scholastic achievement, and social and cultural training among members. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Tom Basacchi, pledgemaster; Pete Asilo, historian; Frank Brochert, vice-president; "Buff," frat mascot; Matt Dowd, president; Dave Sabo, recording secretary; Charles Leichtweis, moderator. *Second Row:* Bill Azar, Jim Mellis, Bill Harrison, Louie Berra, Jim Martel, Tom Crowley. *Third Row:* Don Cote, Bill McGrail, Dean Robinson, Mike Daly, Jerry Wolski, John Bolger. *Fourth Row:* Len Piner, Lee Menzies, John Kokoszka, Larry Murphy, Dom D'Alfonso, Charlie Angell, Jack Godfrey, Rod McNight. *Absent Members:* John Gerhard, treasurer; Jim Stimach, corresponding secretary; Ed Christie; Joe Kraiewski; Dave Kurelich; Paul McLaughlin; Ray Wojtalik.

Alpha Chi was founded at U-D in 1926. It is dedicated to the improvement of its members' religious, social, and intellectual being. Alpha Chi and its alumni annually hold a Communion breakfast and a golf outing in the spring in order to facilitate a close interaction between the past and the present. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* George Walkowsky; Bob Lyons, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Sweeny, secretary; Jim Fazioli, vice-president; Dan Cahill, treasurer; John Navarre; Ron Read. *Second Row:* Pat McTigue, Bob Whitford, Ed Greeves, Bob Boyce, Roger Grech, Dan Riordan. *Third Row:* Don Ellis, John McDonald, Ron Williams, Terry Jolly, Pat Nemocheck, Jerry McCormick, Wayne Gerigk. *Fourth Row:* Tim Trainor, Mike Schlee, Mike Walderzak, Don Freda, Jon Dady, Gerry Gora, Jerry Carrier. *Absent Members:* Jim Kavanaugh, president; Jim Carrier; Jack Lower; Dennis Shaw, pledge master.



Worthwhile Projects

Sponsored by Greeks

Although the Greek-letter fraternities and sororities throughout the United States are often criticized for their over-emphasis on social life, the U-D Greeks sponsor some of the campus' most worthwhile Christian activities. Alpha Sigma Tau, for instance, helps support the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. Theta Xi sponsors the annual Easter party for underprivileged children. Alpha Chi and Kappa Beta Gamma are but two of the many other organizations who sponsor charity projects throughout the year.



Alpha Sigma Tau is a national social sorority. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Barbara Busby; Carol Matonic, recording secretary; Judy McCarthy, vice-president; Kay Kehoe, president; Jean Wersching, treasurer; Pat Garrity, pledge-mistress. *Second Row:* Mary Kay McNamee; Carolyn Wentz; Chris Novak; Marlene Piet, custodian; Claudia Kolowich; Kathy Kearney; Marie Gray. *Third Row:* Mary Beth McCarthy; Betty Pawlowski, historian; Cynthia Szymanski; Evelyn Adams; Gerry Parus; Carol Harris; Mary Studer. *Absent Members:* Mrs. Julia Espinosa, advisor; Par Matusko, corresponding secretary; Kathy Callahan, editor; Mary Sajan, chaplain; Mary Lou Tonin, rush chairman; Dorothy Dowd; Rosemarie Ganc; Marilyn Johnson; Camille Gut; Ruth Palmer; Joanne Raedle; Alice Reekstin.



Kappa Beta Gamma is a national social sorority. Its purposes are to promote a spirit of service among members, to uphold the interests of the University, and to encourage high scholarship. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Jackie Cuncic, publicity chairman; Eileen Cross, social chairman; Sylvia Mentley; Carolyn Schultz, treasurer; Kay Cornell, president; Mary Ann Sandora, vice-president; Jane Kendall, corresponding secretary; Pat Knowlton, parliamentarian; Maggie Lutz, custodian; Janet Genoni, historian. *Second Row:* Suzie Fortino, Laurie Girard, Mary Helen Carbert, Ann McCartney, Vicky Turco, Paula Calandro, Judy Bonahoom. *Third Row:* Judy Manning, Mary Gibbons, Teri Tedesco, Betty Frost, Linda Lennert, Kathy Zawadski, Bobbi Miller, Nancy Beh, Carole Chiamp. *Fourth Row:* Marynell Coonen, Trudie Walters, Eileen McKeever, Jan Selinske, Ginny MacDonald, Marge Beeckman, Diane McMahon, Marlene Banas, Janet Karle. *Absent Members:* Barbara Blackwell, recording secretary; Nancy Kroehnke, pledge-mistress; Helen Cottrell; Carol Markowsky, chaplain; Mary Kay Kramer; Betty Pyzik; Vivian Vogt; Sue Walters; Terry DiGregorio.

Unity . . . the Aim Within Groups

The greater percentage of the campus organizations hold as one of their major aims the idea of bringing their members into a closer bond of friendship with one another. Through their closely-knit activities during the year, Theta Phi Alpha, a national social sorority, Sigma Pi national social fraternity, and the U-D veterans, an ex-GI club, have achieved their purpose of charitable unity within the group.

Sigma Pi is a national social fraternity. It was founded at the Vincennes University in 1897. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Henry Maher, historian; Patrick O'Leary, president; William Thompson, sgt.-at-arms; Edward Rutkowski, secretary; Dr. John Kabara, moderator. *Second Row:* Ralph Fasano, Jeffrey Ryan, Grant Walters, Samuel Rae, George Fischer, John Kolly, William Sasena. *Third Row:* Thomas Weber, Dennis Weir, Matthew Millenbach, Robert Was, Bruce Carrico, Richard Nettke, John Sauk. *Fourth Row:* James Dandy, Joseph Smulsky, Timothy DeConinck, Robert Ronzi, Patrick Currier, Ronald Moquin, Jeffrey Schmidt, Michael Katulski, Gary Laskey. *Absent Members:* Donald Housey, John Campbell.



Theta Phi Alpha is a national social sorority, founded for the purpose of advancing the interests of Catholic college women in religious, educational and social matters. Membership is now open to all coeds who have completed one semester at U-D and are in good scholastic standing. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Liz Frederick, Lynn Bourassa, Kathy Quinn, Laurie Sands, Mary Ann Higgins, Mary Miller. *Second Row:* Anna Marie DeMarco, Elinor Ovies, Pat Sullivan, Judy Allston, Mary Ann Charles. *Third Row:* Mary Brad Stephenson, Cindy Moloney, Judy Carson, Delia Barton, Barb Manga, Karen Knoth.





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U-D Veterans Association, popularly known around campus as the "XGI Club" is primarily a social organization. The Club's purposes are: to preserve the memories and incidents of associations made in the armed forces; to promote mutual helpfulness. The organization has sponsored many social activities throughout the year. Among these were football parties, picnics, hay-rides and ice skating parties. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Norm Doherty, vice-president; Zenner Grzegorek, president; Mr. Lawrence Rudick, moderator. *Second Row:* Dick Bassett, Terry Zielinski, Tony Shevock, Carl Miller. *Third Row:* Chris Roney, Gerry Farkas, Jim Murray. *Absent Members:* Ron Dziurds, George King, Dick Marentette, Russ Rey, Jim Surles, Ray Storm.



Theta Phi Alpha is a national social sorority. It participates in all campus activities such as Homecoming, Christmas Week, Carnival, and the Easter Basket contest. It co-sponsors the Christmas Ball. At the Honors Convocation, Theta Phi gives an annual Theology award to a deserving Freshman. Among other activities this sorority holds bake sales for the benefit of the Glenmary Missionaries, promotes the Apostleship of Prayer each month, and has an annual Parent-Daughter Communion Breakfast. Each year the members of Theta Phi Alpha elect the "Sweetie Pie of Theta Phi" from the campus men. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Joyce Vanneste, historian; Anne Toth, pledgemistress; Patricia Nolan, recording secretary; Irene Randall, president; Nancy Colaizzi, vice-president; Marge Toth, corresponding secretary; Anne Marie Pozzini, treasurer. *Second Row:* Joan Larin, Marge Metzger, senior panhellenic delegate; Mary Jo Stein, sgt.-at-arms; Peggy Kramer, marshal; Betty Breen, junior panhellenic delegate; Sue Sullivan; Barbara Daly. *Third Row:* Joann Donohoe, Ann Hawthorne, Betsy Norton, Mary Brennan, Sharon Noonan. *Fourth Row:* Chris Green, Judy Grove, Mary Grace Warner, Dorothy Kotcher, Hope Ulch, Elaine Blakeslee. *Absent Members:* Carole Addy, Carole Hoyt.

Morning to Midnight

WUOD "On the Air"

With thirty-five student broadcasters handling the programs, WUOD, inter-residence hall radio station, serves the McNichols campus.

The station operates on 700 Kilocycles AM by means of carrier current radio. In January the station increased its output from 20 to 100 watts.

Under Dennis LaBelle and Dan O'Brien, the studio has seen many additions this year — a transmitter, two turntables, a preamplification system and a complete card catalog.

During the year the station gave full coverage to the Bonfire, the Reserve Officer Training Corps queen contest, and the football games. "Good Morning Spectacular," "Soundboard," "Classical Corner," and the daily Rathskeller broadcasts make up the station's regular format.



Broadcasting 112 hours a week, WUOD's "mike" men are constantly kept busy with script writing, hours of tape recording and just plain "talking."



Dennis LaBelle, WUOD station manager, prepares his script before "air time."





A favorite of most students is the live broadcast from the Rathskeller every afternoon from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. and in the evening, 8 p.m. till 10 p.m.



Going into the final stretch of the day, a student disc-jockey soothes the troubled minds of his late-evening listeners with classical music. The radio station broadcasts from eight in the morning till midnight.



"Coffee with cream, please." Hundreds of students pass these urns three times daily.



In their leisure moments, U-D's "pool sharks" find the Union a worthwhile place to pass time. The recreation room is located in the basement.

Changes Mark Union This Year

The Student Union, where over 6,000 students congregate daily, underwent many changes this year, as a result of Mr. Bernard Casey replacing Mr. Bruce Lemon as building manager.

Among his first projects Mr. Casey had the SU repainted. He then supervised the remodeling of the SU basement, changing it into a college "Rathskeller".

His remodeling continued on the main floor with the addition of the Fireside Room. On the second floor he added drapes along the windows of the Ballroom, and remodeled the conference rooms. "You can really 'feel' the difference," remarked one U-D coed who summed up the feelings of the students.



Terri Tedesco, Arts junior, purchases a special gift at the Student Union Annex.



Bernard M. Casey, Building Manager and Food Director, was primarily responsible for the renovation of the Student Union Building.



One would think that Carny was the biggest accomplishment U-D ever made. The prospective success gave this person a terribly swelled head.

Carny Unfurls In Americana Atmosphere

Equipped with paint brushes, bunting and staple guns, 1,300 U-D students tromped into the State Fairgrounds to begin their work for the 13th annual Spring Carnival.

And there was plenty of work to be done . . . Joe Wenzler, Arts junior, headed the crews of workers for the midway attractions. Executing the theme "Tribute to the USA," the students began constructing the one hundred booths that would dot the midway of the '62 Carny, and provide entertainment for the participants.

The traditional pace was set. Paint splashed and thumbs ached from the pain of wayward hammers, as students raced with the clock to have the booths ready by Friday evening.

By 6:00 May 11, their work had ended. They had built the renowned streets of America: Woodward, Peach St., Broadway, Route 66, and Basin St., where soon thousands of people would crowd through the booths and begin enjoying the many fun-filled activities of Carny along the streets of America. Their deadline was met. Everything was ready. Another carnival would soon be underway.



"Take it easy, baby, or I'll let you have it!"



Who wrote these directions anyway?

"Do you think we might be able to requisition another ladder?" wonder these enthusiastic Carny workers.

The gentleman painter: so take off your coat and get to work, fellow.





With a graceful stance, a U-D student swings the mallet in the hope that the weight will reach the half-way point. Many an aspiring Hercules leaves with crushed hopes.



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Spirited tempo rules at Carny

"Step right this way folks," exclaims a student barker. "Win a prize for the little girl!" Echoing throughout the State Fairgrounds, these familiar words marked the opening of Spring Carnival, Friday May 11.

This year's theme, "Tribute to the USA", prevailed over U-D's colorful city of Barker Bills. Highlights of the weekend fair were the two Friday concerts featuring the Four Freshmen and the President's Ball with the Billy May Orchestra which was held Saturday night in the Coliseum. Reigning over the ball were the Carny King, Art Ciagne, and the Carny Queen, Penny MacInnes.

The Four Freshmen enjoy a friendly chat with several coeds and their dates after their lively musical performance.

Royalty strolls amidst lighthearted Carny subjects.



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One of the busiest booths at Carny allows students to relieve their frustrations.

Zany calls attract customers to numerous fraternity booths along the midway.



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A welcome site after hours of skiing . . . the lodge.

Snow Beckons Skiers

Ninety strong, the U-D Ski Club glided, slipped, tumbled and flipped their way through another adventurous ski season. Equipped with skis, parkas, and plenty of padding, the Ski Club, led by its president, Anthony Antonelli, sponsored two trips; one during the Christmas vacation to Manistique, and the second to Boyne City.

Anxious for the arrival of cold weather, the ski club is anticipating the activities of next year's skiing agenda which includes a trip to Aspen, Colorado.

The Ski Club is moderated by Fr. William F. Ennen.

The beginner is usually quite discouraged with his first time down the slope, especially when he realizes that he possesses two left skis.





"If you think this is bad . . . just wait till you get to the hill!"



Waiting for the ladders, a group of Ski Club members prepare to "go up."

Ready for the slope, a U-D coed catches her breath before the descent.



Cheerleaders Show the Way With School Spirit

"Give a yell, give a yell . . .," and that's precisely what the University of Detroit cheering troupe did during the 1962-63 school year.

It was a gray year for the Titan teams, but its spirited cheerleaders — though many times only the cheerleaders — never failed to give the team that needed backing when things were tough. Something to remember will be the wildfire of spirit they enkindled during the U-D-Kentucky game with their "Who took the nozzle?" cheer.

U-D Ski Club *Pictured: Bottom Row: Jim Heffernan; Linda Lennert; Joann Gruda; Gloria Daigue, secretary; Tony Antonelli, president; Bill Seydel, vice-president; Cathy Carrico, treasurer; Bill Warner; Henry Kassen. Second Row: Barb Dudek, Roberta Henke, Liz Warner-Dunlop, Joann Gorski, Tom Connelly, John Baenziger, John Shallal, Kathy Kurtz, Marlys Janssen. Third Row: Jim Fitzgerald, Pat O'Hara, George Andries, Ernie DuMouchelle, Phil Hannaford, Bob Hawley. Absent Members: Kathy Wholihan, Don Ancypa, Leon Zdan, Mike Schultes, Chuck Derry, Sharon Maust, C. F. Leary, Fred Kotcher, Madryn Haun, LeRoy Johnson, Shirley Glass, Laurie Girard, Mary Jo Finan, Mike Donnelly, Tom Dixon, Jim Coleman, Barbara Brown, Betty Andel, Maggie McIntyre, Pat O'Donnell, Peter Pashis, Mary Alice Pembelski, Michael Whiteford, Ben Tisco, Sylvia Thompson.*



U-D Ski Club was organized two years ago to promote interest in skiing among university students. The organization plans ski trips and offers the financial and social benefits of a large organized group. The club sponsors a mixer in conjunction with the Sailing Club, an Open House in early fall, and a dinner dance at the end of the skiing season. It also participates in Spring Carnival and the Easter Basket drive. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Ann McCartney, Carolyn Roman, Tom Marshall, Sandy Mirek, Tom Skinner, Bill Hasey. Second Row: Kathy Curtin, Aileen Meesmann, Patti Thompson, Jack Nuccio, Tony Zerilli, Kathy Rutt, June Sine. Third Row: Lucy Schaible, Gerry Wyrick, Denny Foley, Tom Daly, Jim Martin, Mary Grace Warner-Dunlop, Carol Koester.*



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U-D Cheerleading Squad is an organization whose purpose is to help sponsor or spearhead activities directly connected with athletic events and to be available upon request to assist at all official activities sponsored by the University. Membership is open to all U-D students who have completed one full semester at the University and are in good academic standing. After a specified period of training, prospective members undergo a try-out session held during the spring semester, and the cheerleaders for the following year's squad are selected on the basis of co-ordination, personality, voice, and athletic ability. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Rosie Harr; Diane Kaminski, co-captain; Lori Caselli, co-captain. *Second Row:* Barbara Manga, Barbara Major. *Third Row:* Mary Jane Funke, Judy Dennehy, Vera Brodie. *Fourth Row:* Hope Ulch, Mike Makulski, Marion Kaiser.



Polud Club, founded in 1945, was first formed to keep old Polish traditions alive here on campus. Today with this aim still foremost in mind, the club sponsors the annual "Wigilia" at which members, their parents, and distinguished guests join in the traditional Polish Christmas dinner. The club also participates in campus-wide activities such as the Christmas and Easter basket drives, homecoming, and spring carnival. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* George Prybys, treasurer; Tom Olkowski, vice-president; Jerry Kowalewski, president; Pat Niegowski, corresponding secretary; Dennis Hafeli, recreation secretary; Tom Tomala, sergeant-at-arms. *Second Row:* Barb Dudek, Barb Peploski, Sandy Olszewski, Donna Waluk, Joann Manhold, Barb Dombrowski. *Third Row:* Dick Gorno, Ed Krol, Dennis Burke, Phil Laffey, John Green, Norm Dollar, Ken Gugala, Ray Dembek, John Gaulin. *Fourth Row:* Jim Briske, John Dedischew, Kevin Heintz, Bob Zukowski, Doug Pawlowski, Bob Bratkowski, Mike Brautigan, Ken Bolsterstein, Tom Laszkowski.

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Flying Club

was initiated at U-D in 1921. The club purchased its present aircraft in 1949, and has been updating the equipment of the Cessna 120 ever since. It is proud of its no-injury record, which is being maintained by rigid safety regulations. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* John Seger, secretary; Larry Banas, treasurer; William Hanney, Jr., president; Glen Smith, vice president. *Second Row:* Bill Fahl, Bill Bagaria, Ilene Nowicki, John Pelland, Mark Boron. *Absent Members:* William Hoban, moderator; Al Anderson; Gene Wilczak; Ted Bauer; Don Mittlehauser; Chuck Ward; Dr. John Manning; Nils Buus; Dan Conley; James Fowler; Joseph Gillis; Aire Groenveld; Ronald Prebenda; Charles Reaver; Edward Shields; Michael Smigulec; William Smith, Jr.; Raymond Thibeault; Tom Pawlick; Robert Martin; Dennis Jacobs; Jerome Tisler; George Raphael.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national social sorority which strives for character development and scholastic attainment in its members. Tri Sig holds a raffle for the North Carolina Memorial Hospital's wing for young victims of polio. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Nancy Malfant, keeper of the grades; Kay Ghesquire, corresponding secretary; Shirley Szpunar, recording secretary; Carol Chesney, president; Kathleen Harrington, vice president; Judy Chapman, treasurer; Fr. Albright, S.J., moderator. *Second Row:* Mollie McGlaughlin, Karen Fadina, Sharon Miton, Judy Dennehy, Nada Sertick, Nancy Chenhall, Jeanne Love, Linda Basacchi. *Third Row:* Carolyn Cailotto, Carol Vossberg, Sharon Mac, Beverly Bryll, Corinne Vorland, Barbara Block, Judy Johnson, Gwen Hartung, Julie Dilworth. *Fourth Row:* Maria DeStefano, Lynise Laige, Marilyn Hamann, Angela Pasquale, Janet Sommers, Carolyn Tushis, Carolyn Ritter, Nancy Varga, Diane Leslie, Kathy Prendergast, Lori Caselli. *Absent Members:* Lyndy Baker, Mary Flanagan, Patricia Gainor, Theresa Grzanka, Cindy Nepjuk, Barbara Stoe, Fara Trovato, Susan MacKenzie, Susan Santilli.





Greeks Demonstrate Spiritual Side

Fraternities and sororities are frequently categorized as "party groups" or "status seekers". However, Greeks aren't just joined in social bonds. They also unite in spiritual endeavors. Magi, for example, boasts the recitation of the rosary as one of their frequent activities. Delta Zeta and Tri-Sig practice the corporal works of mercy by contributing money and service to the needy.

Delta Zeta: *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Gerry Durak; Kathy McDermott, corr. sec.; Sue Meagher, treas.; Mary Connelly, vice pres.; Pam Rich, pres.; Pat Menendez, vice pres.; Sue Sullivan, rec. sec.; Jo Slowin. *Second Row:* Ann Pacitti, Rosie Sciarrotta, Cherie Seibert, Diane Kasper, Terry Griffith, Kathy Menge, Christine Kinnmont, Adele Fischioni, Jeanette Gabel. *Third Row:* Mary Ann Elias, Diane Wittbrodt, Lorraine Wnuk, Carol Barkham, Mary Ann Zito, Mary Lou Zorn, Carol Meyer, Felicia Gayewski, Nancy Hohendorf, Sue Fitzgerald, Carol Lulenski. *Fourth Row:* Julie Mehlenbacher, Pat Hart, Rosalie Bryk, Carol Lindeman, Camille Serocki, Gloria Sheskaitis, Barbara Chmura, Sue Kruszewski, Marlene Ezack, Rosemary Hartsig, Pat Strzelewicz, Pat Creed. *Absent Members:* Carolyn Ammann, Joanne Cau, Shirley Glass, Sue Hanses, Mary Ellen Pie, Ellen Sabo, Mary Ann Witkowski, Grace DiBella.



Magi, local social fraternity, maintains as its goal the academic, social, and personal excellence of its members. Magi's tradition dates back to 1916 marking it as the oldest organization on campus. Active participation and true brotherly feeling denote the Magi as a closely interwoven group which annually sponsors the Easter Ball, recited the Rosary during October and May in the University chapel, and presents scholarship key awards to the most outstanding freshman and senior in the Arts college. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Raymond Panzica, historian; Eugene Kowalski, secretary; Richard Mularoni, president; Donald Pierce, pledgemaster; Albert Lorenzo, treasurer. *Second Row:* Joseph Drobot, Richard Danckaert, Donald Barnhorst, Russell Whitehead, Jack Harrington, Chester Simeon. *Third Row:* John Rowley, Jim Flemming, Alfred Snow, Gordon Snavelly, Philip Mularoni. *Absent Members:* Roderick Shearer, moderator; John Skurnowicz, vice-president; Daniel Bohn; Jim Lennane; Edward Moylan; James Motz, David Patria; Michael Kramer; Reginald Miller; Donald Miller.

NAACP Gains Campus Recognition

After a year long struggle, the U-D chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People was finally approved by the Faculty Board on Student Affairs and the Student Council. The group was organized to inform the campus of the social problems encountered by Negroes and the steps being taken to provide a solution.

Delta Sigma Phi is an international social fraternity. Delt Sig has won the Greek Sing three years in a row and this year their Homecoming queen candidate was selected Queen. Besides sponsoring the annual Bob-Lo Cruise, Delt Sig contributes a \$300 scholarship to the University. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Russ Kruckemeyer; John Vargas, sergeant-at-arms; Patrick Hardwick, president; Tom Connelly, vice-president; Jim Williams. *Second Row:* Robert Heaman, Harry DeBash, Frank Tautin, Mike Hughes. *Third Row:* John Mullet, William McAskin. *Absent Members:* Don Banks; Dave Bodnar; John Griffin; Mike Keefe; Raymond Kryvicky; Chester Kuras; Harry Luscombe; Denis Lynch, recording secretary; Robert Walker; Robert Seaton, treasurer; Bill Young; Bob Ditrich; Mike Falinski; Dave Gies; Dan Kennedy; Mike Reisterer; John Hopp; William Buchanan; Dennis Sinclair; Martin Hannigan, corresponding secretary.



U-D National Association for Advancement of Colored People was organized to pursue important social goals through a program of action and education. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Charles Cotman; Jerrold Marsh, treasurer; George Kendall, publicity chairman. *Second Row:* William Rush, Michael Whitty. *Absent Members:* Dr. Harold Spaeth, moderator; Winifred McCarthy, president; Tolbert Small, vice-president; Patrick Burke, secretary; John Reid; Paul Sparre; Lucius Tripp; Bill Bush; Don Chandler; Marian Chandler; John Dalton; Thomas Draper; Conrad Egan; Robert Jackson; Lawrence King; Martha King; Edward Knight; Michael Kohler; William Lawrence; Rev. Edward Loveley, S.J.; Clarence McRipley; Mike Metevier; Clark Okulski; Martha Perry; Gilbert Studinger; James Tripp; Martha Williams.





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U-D Bridge Club, beginning its first full year of operation, has promoted a great deal of enthusiasm for this most popular of card games. The club affords its members opportunities to compete for awards not only among themselves but also with some of the finest players in the area through trips to the "open" duplicate clubs of the city. For beginners, the club offers lessons. For more advanced players, there are various intercollegiate tournaments. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* William DuMouchel, director of membership; Gerard LaCombe, treasurer; Patrick Harrigan, chairman; William Buhl, vice-chairman. *Second Row:* Anthony Wehman, Cecilia Schultz, Robert Marten, John Nuccio. *Third Row:* William Arlinghaus, Robert Pearl, John Wethy, John Laitala. *Absent Members:* Denis Latkowski, director of games; Anne Bieniewski; Arthur Burdett; Donald Burdett; Oswald Cordes; Kenneth Demick; Fred Dickow; Robert Kropf; Thomas Leto; Martin McGaffey; Carol Morgan; Brian Simet; Roger Spaeth; Paul Sporer; Rose Testa; John Weisz.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, an international social fraternity, builds men by creating and maintaining an atmosphere of intellectual accomplishment, democracy, responsibility, congeniality, social activity, and brotherhood. TKE takes an active part in the Mayor's Committee to Keep Detroit Beautiful. This project is climaxed by the annual TKE mixer at which the coming year's Miss Keep Detroit Beautiful is crowned. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Jim Kelly, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Haag, chaplain; Mike Whitty, historian; Tony Guiffre, vice-president; Paul Cola-truglio, president; Joe Petrini, pledgemaster; Tom O'Sullivan, secretary; Bill Rush, treasurer. *Second Row:* Paul Gorski, Jim Sansoterra, Mike Bradley, Tom Reilly, Joe D'Angelo, Bob Moldovan, Ken Plonke, Jeff Williams. *Third Row:* Gene Schulte, Ray Tomasetti, Dave Lehmkuhl, Kelly Sullivan, Gary Sheridan, Frank Laughlin, Jake Cooley. *Absent Members:* Chuck Wilkie, Jim Ruhl, Jim Jackson.



Professions

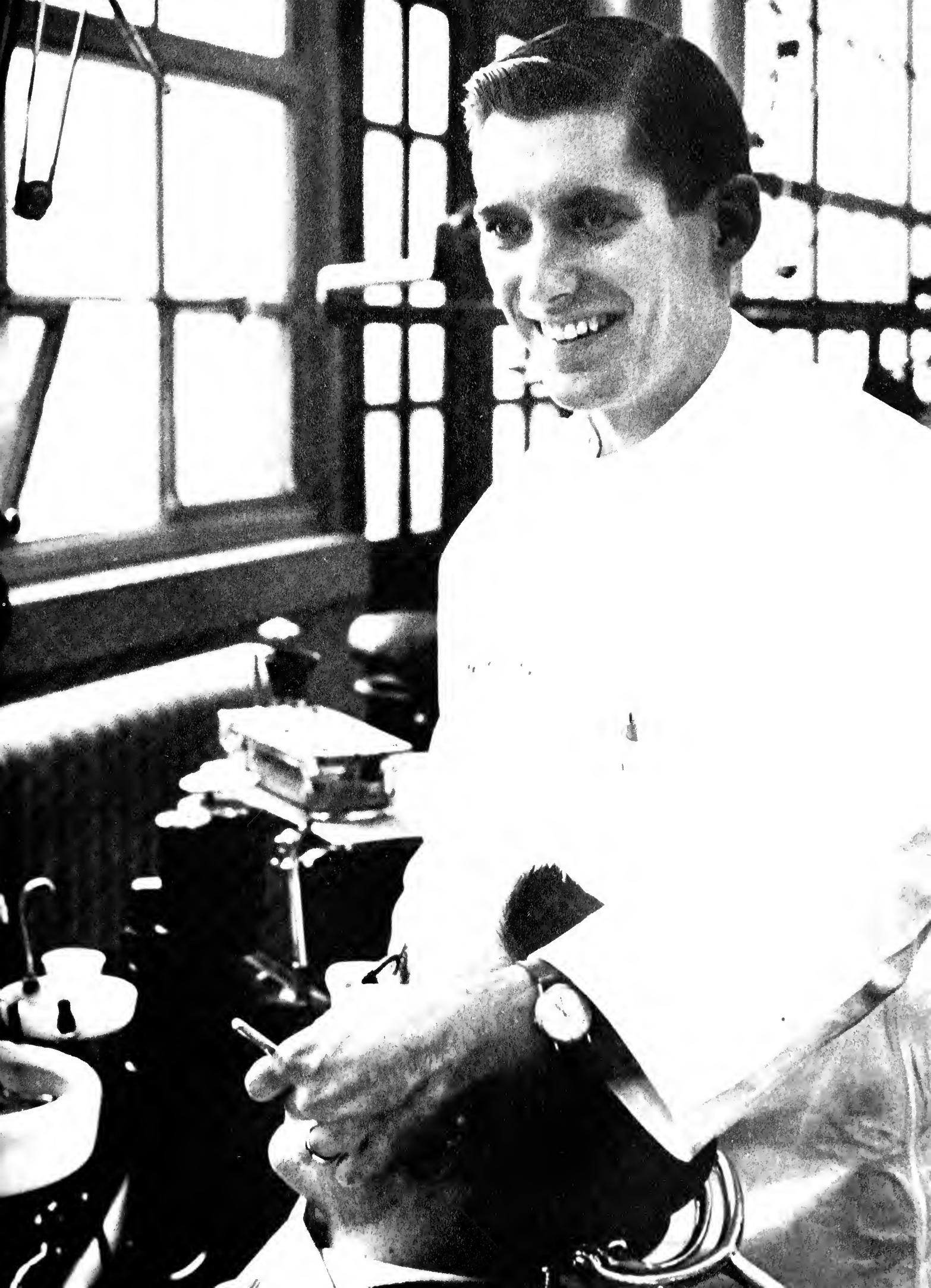
Dental Image Changing

"He has been a fine student. He has sound ideas. He commands the respect of his classmates and is able to get them to work for him. He will certainly make a good professional man." This is how Dr. Henry F. Dziuba, director of clinics at the U-D Dental School, describes John William Meara, twenty-four year old member of the Take-over Generation in Professions.

John, who did his undergraduate work at Notre Dame, received his D.D.S. degree from U-D in June. The Senior Class and Dental Student Council president will do graduate work in his specialty, oral surgery. "Graduate schools to which he applied received my highest recommendations," says Dr. A. Raymond Baralt, Dental School dean. "John has been an excellent class leader. He has been thoroughly interested in the transitional phase of the Dental School." (The old building will be torn down to allow for the Chrysler Freeway. The new one will be ready for classes in September.)

"Great strides are being made to update the physical aspect of the new school," says John. Research will be carried on there with the aid of radioactive materials and U-D's first electron microscope. In addition, belt-driven engines will give way to air-operated dental units. "But more important," he says, "is the change in dentistry itself. The change in buildings symbolizes the rapid growth of dentistry from the neophyte stage to its present development as a health profession which truly combines science and art. The old image of the dentist must make way for the new breed of dentists — men and women who are true scientists. Dental students now study the entire human body, bearing in mind that the anatomy, pathology, and physiology of the oral cavity must not be considered an entity in itself but must be examined and treated in light of its relationship with the patient's general well-being."

Every dentist has a grave responsibility — a challenge. The oral cavity and adjacent connecting structures represent a critical area of the body. They prepare food for digestion. They carry air to the lungs. They help make up "the face" we present to the world. These structures and these functions the dentist must protect. This responsibility means a life filled with a special challenge — a challenge which John Meara seems most capable of answering.





Crowded around a table in the Dental School's cafeteria, these students take a breather between exams.

"Since mom won't pay any attention to me, I might just as well look for something else to do around here."



In between classes and labs, this student catches up on some of his homework in the Dental School Library.

Dental School

In Michigan, there are only two schools of dentistry . . . U of M and U-D. And, in Detroit, over 50 per cent of the dentists are graduates of the U-D Dental School.

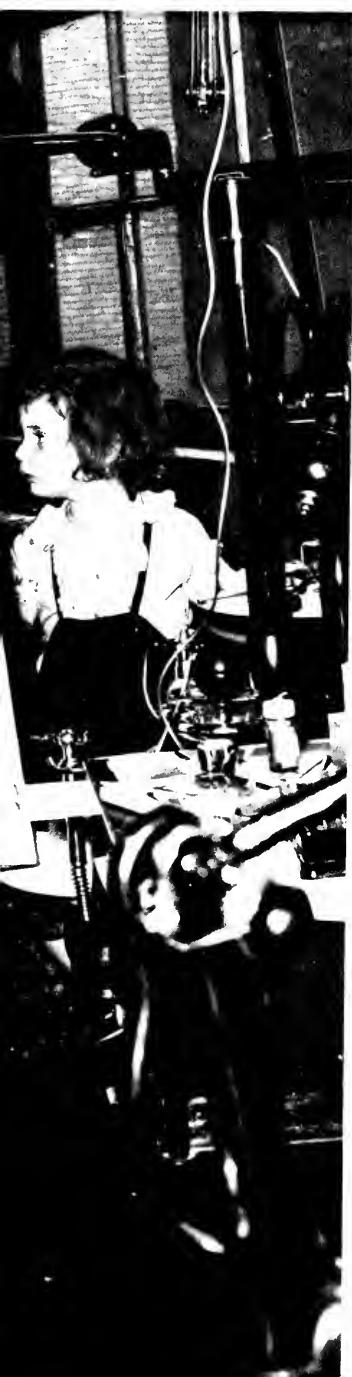
After two years in an Arts college, the dental student spends four years studying the science and practice of dentistry. At the end of this six year period, he receives the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

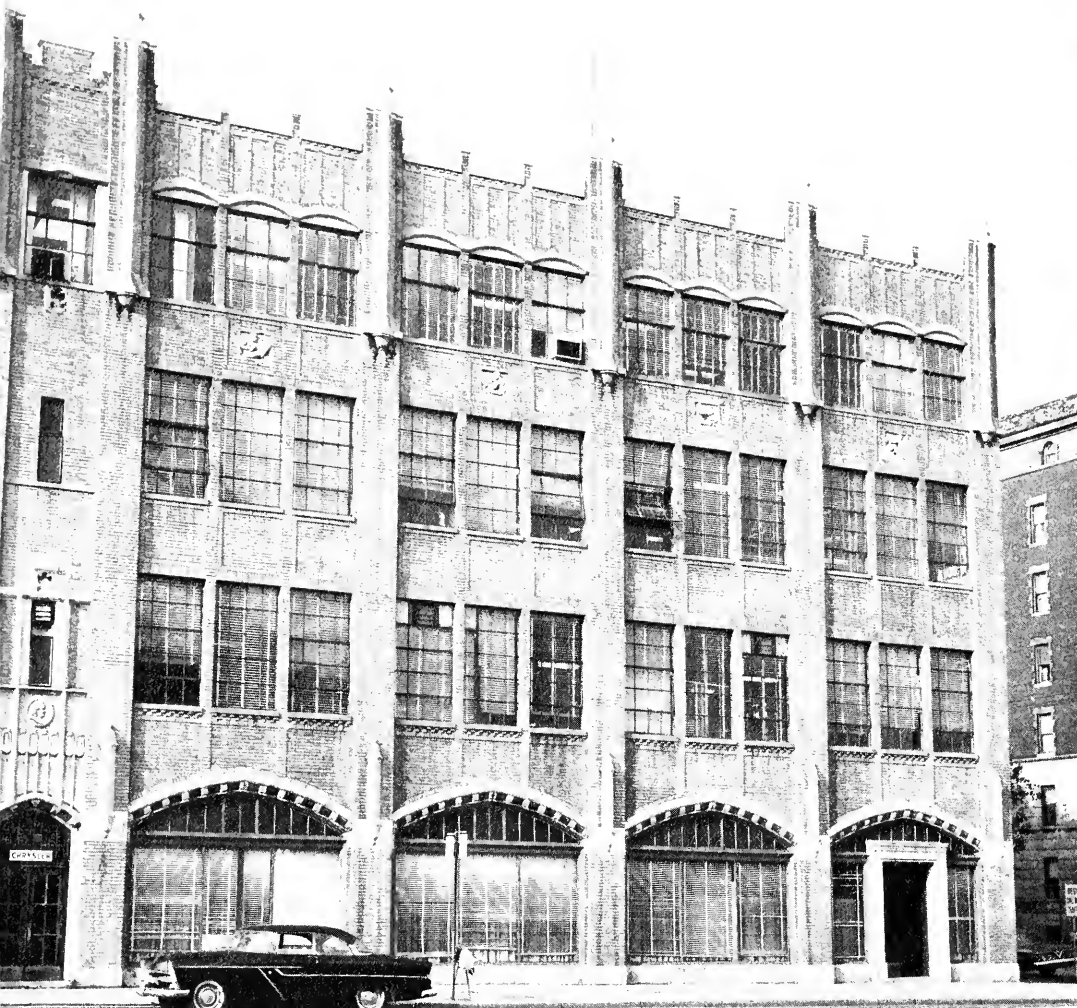
Upper class students gain practical experience by working on patients, under the supervision of faculty members, in the clinic. About 300 patients per day take advantage of this low cost clinic. When the school moves to its new quarters, this figure is expected to grow to 500 per day.





When students run into problems, instructors are ready to help.





The Chrysler Building was acquired at a cost of \$1,336,925 to replace Dinan Hall.

Dr. Baralt, dental school dean, and Gary Milan stop for a couple of minutes to look over one of the new dental chair units.



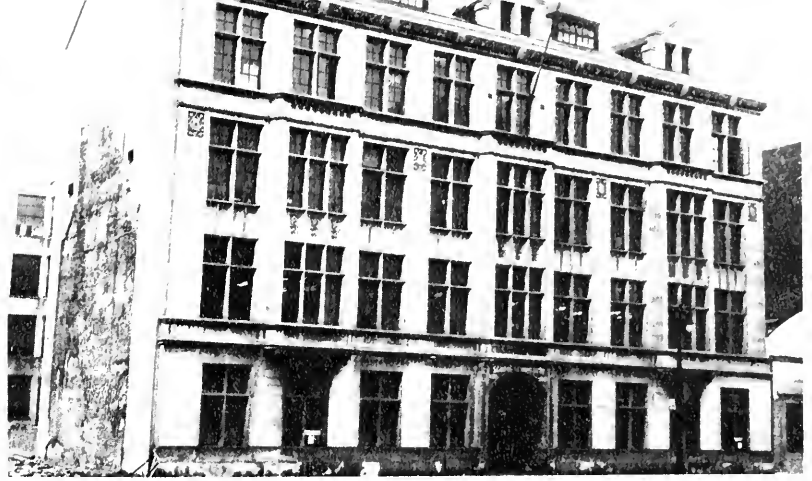
Dental School completes last year in old building

As of June 1, the Dental School will set up business in the former Chrysler Building on East Jefferson. By then remodeling to prepare the building for use as a dental school and clinic will be completed.

Ninety-nine new dental chair units will replace the old ones. Dean Baralt reported that the units were adapted from the manufacturer's standard design and subsequently these modifications were incorporated into a new design called the U-D Model. The old drill units will be replaced by modern high speed air driven drills.

The assistant dean of the dental school is Professor S. G. Applegate.





Dinan Hall will make way for an interchange of the Chrysler Expressway.



St. Apollina Guild has been established this year to help provide opportunities for the spiritual development of the faculty and students at the Dental School. The Guild participates in the promotion of the apostleship of prayer and mission activities. It also sponsors a dental school picnic and the annual retreat for dental students, as well as a communion breakfast. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Paul Kuenz, recording secretary; Rev. Charles Wideman, S.J., moderator; Charles Owens, president. *Second Row:* Kenneth Merckel, vice-president; Thomas Schmidt, treasurer; Henry Burkhardt, corresponding secretary.



Alpha Omega was the first dental fraternity at U-D. It was established in 1933. The fraternity is dedicated to maintaining the standards of the profession and to the encouragement of science. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Larry Sandler, sgt. at arms; Richard Litt, corresponding secretary; Robert Ruby, president; Michael Aronwits, vice president; Joel Grand, recording secretary. *Second Row:* Leslie Cohen, Allen Shorr, Jack Dorfman, David Katz, Russel Horton, Robert Share. *Third Row:* Harold Sriro, Gary Rosenblatt, Philip Cohen, Norton Bicol, Martin Rosenbaum, Larry Skolnick, Donald Sherman. *Fourth Row:* Robert Heller, Milt Gordon, Mark Saidman, Eugene Sklar, Paul Raskin, Jack Jackson, Larry Haber, Philip Meizels, Seymour Stern. *Absent Members:* Larry Coggan, Jerry Garenraich, Edward Kroll, Ben Levine, Gary Milan, Fred Muroff, Dennis Ormond, Martin Schwartz, Henry Citron, Robert Eisenberg, Burton Faudem, Burny Kahan, Mitchell Sabin, Allen Warnkic, Fred Wassermann, Michael Meskin, Albert Sasson.





These freshmen law students show varied degrees of attention as they listen to the lecture of Professor John W. McAuliffe.

Law School

Graduates of the U-D Law School fill twenty judgeships in the city, county, and federal judiciaries. A justice of the State Supreme Court and two Detroit councilmen are also graduates of U-D. The present Detroit mayor, Jerome Cavanagh, and his predecessor, Louis Miriani, were products of the school.

"So many of our graduates have taken part in government," says the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., "that some people think we have a course aiming at a takeover. It is just the natural result of the university and the community working together on common goals."

The Law School building is located on East Jefferson.



Dean Louis H. Charbonneau is in his third year as head of Law School.



Professionalism Accented

At Jefferson Campus

U-D's Jefferson campus organizations accent professionalism. The Dental Hygienist Association adheres to rigorous medical standards while preparing student hygienists for quality post-graduate work. The Dental Student Council co-ordinates Dental College activities while promoting a feeling of harmony between its students and faculty. Incorporated in 1959, the Inn of St. Ives eastside headquarters offers law students an atmosphere of resident companionship and professional study — a must for aspiring lawyers.

The Inn of St. Ives was incorporated in 1959 for the avowed purpose to provide housing and eating facilities for the law students of the University. Located on Detroit's east side, the Inn offers to its residents a companionship of law and learning intertwined with a legal and professional atmosphere found only where law students gather. The Inn of St. Ives is governed by a five man board of directors elected yearly by the residents. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* John Davey, Thomas Plunkett, president; David Betz, house manager; Val Saph, secretary; Charles Cooper, vice-president. *Second Row:* John Szymanski, B. J. Tally, Michael George, Patrick O'Leary. *Third Row:* Joseph Deegan, John Kowalski, Stanley Kazul.



Junior American Dental Hygienist Association

which upholds the highest standards of the Dental Hygiene profession, prepared the students for graduation to a professional standing. Membership is open to all student dental hygienists. Members of the JADHA work together as a professional group and sponsor an annual Christmas party for the students of Sts. Peter and Paul Jesuit school. Also an annual affair is the Dental Hygiene Dance held in January. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Patricia Borg; Cynthia Lustig; Mary Nell Farron; Tracey Maynard, social chairman; Laurie Larkin, sgt.-at-arms; Janet Shaw, secretary; Patricia Toll, president; Dee Colby, vice-president; Patricia Steckley, treasurer; Elaine Edmonds, historian; Barbara Jarosz; Delores Maset; Catherine Bida. *Second Row:* Jo Ann Buydens, Patricia Moar, Joan Ladd, Janet Leitz, Patricia Cenker, Barbara Boes, Michaelene Sivak, Ruth McGonigal, Patricia Beaudrie, Kathleen McCarty, Judy Armstrong. *Third Row:* Sonja Drouillard, Carol Setla, Shirley Levine, Martha Roff, Mary Ann Hamel, Susanne Rudel, Phyllis Lefcourt, Mary Mansfield, Janet Burns.



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Dental Student Council acts as the student governing body at the University's Dental School. Besides exerting student control over all dental school organizations and their activities it aims to promote the students' interests and harmony between the student and faculty. The two main social functions of the council are the annual student-faculty Odonto Ball, and the annual golf day. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Bill Laurie, senior class vice-president; John Meara, senior class president; Jim Delaney, junior class president. *Second Row:* Tony Dietz, sophomore vice-president; Kathy Green, senior hygienist president; Patricia Toll, freshman hygienist president; Gerry Corona, freshman class president. *Third Row:* Norman T. Carrico, sophomore class president. *Absent Members:* Burton Faudem, junior class vice-president; George Beltsas, freshman class vice-president.

Junior American Dental Hygienist Association

promotes professionalism. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Jacqueline Graham; Madeline Weishaar; Geraldine Frederick; Judy Puglise; Heather Duke, treasurer; Lynda Roberts, secretary; Kathleen Green, president; Diane Kijek, vice-president; Christine Newton; Marjorie Toth; Pamela Wallace; Donna Brittain. *Second Row:* Yvonne Felix, Sandra Schoenherr, Barbara Kinsky, Nancy Fedder, Kathleen Preuss, Carol Nacker, Rosalie Miceli, Elaine Latkowski, Martha Watt, Anne Carter, Marguerite Mosher. *Third Row:* Susan Trese, Sandra Row, Bernadine Russ, Sharon Plumb, Suann Beaudoin, Patricia Griffis, Margaret Corbett, Susan Jukuri, Cynthia Bowen. *Absent Members:* Dorothy Scully, Shirley Von Gruengen.

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Delta Sigma Delta, the largest international dental fraternity, has as its objective to keep high the standards of dentistry by inculcating in the minds of dental students and practitioners a spirit of fraternal cooperation toward scientific, ethical and professional progress. Bi-monthly meetings are held. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Charles Williams, pledge captain; Clark Vredenburg, treasurer; Theodore Binkowski, historian; Gerald Sikora, worthy master; Peter Smith, scribe; Thomas Cook, tyler; James Delaney, junior page. *Second Row:* Thomas Littlefield, James Elliott, Curtis Hood, John Meara, Matthew Stump-hauzer, John Dirks. *Third Row:* William Savard, Richard Laburn, Thomas Sullivan, Phillip Sheridan, Patrick Flynn. *Absent Members:* Richard Lesnau, grand master; Ronald Sierota, senior page; John Demeyer, Gary Hall; Harry Komajda, Harold Marderosian, Kenneth Retford, Robert Turk, Frank Bonner, Donald Esper, Gerald Lyons, Henry Mote, Tymon Totte, Darrell Wotta, Robert Lum, Michael McElligatt, Bernard Tishkowski, Nils Korsnes, Fred McDonald, Stephen Patterson, Lawrence Swantko, David Wilson.

Moot Court Board is an organization of law students who conduct a program aimed at developing proficiency in oral argument. The Board prepares fictional cases, which are argued by the law student before a panel of judges, composed of actual judges and practicing attorneys obtained by the Board. Applications for membership are accepted each semester from students who have at least one semester of legal education. The members are chosen from those possessing scholastic and leadership ability. Each year the graduating members of the Board receive a gavel mounted on a plaque. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Robert A. Sanregret, faculty moderator; Arthur G. Brauer, chairman; Alice L. Robie, secretary; Robert W. Larin, vice-chairman; Richard J. Abood, treasurer. *Second Row:* Ronald A. Fries, J. Patrick O'Leary, Gordon S. Gilman, Sheldon H. Beck. *Third Row:* Anthony J. Bellanca, Owen Galligan, Arthur Reibel. *Absent Members:* Joseph Zanglin, Martin Leshman.



Groups Expand On Class Studies

Delta Sigma Delta, an international dental fraternity, Psi Omega, also a dental fraternity, and the Moot Court Board, an organization of University of Detroit law students, strive to acquire a professional atmosphere in their activities and their work on the Jefferson Campus.



Psi Omega is a professional dental fraternity. Its primary objectives are to aid the school chapters and members and to foster the advancement of dental education. This includes: cultivation of the members' professional qualities, furthering their scientific endeavors, and surrounding each member with many loyal friends. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Mickey Fynnski, Greg Prybis, Don Hawes, Stan Majewski, Bob Valice, Phil Macunovich, Dan Cetnar, Don Mittlehauser, Bill Hershay, George Gholdioian. *Second Row:* Thomas Laboe, Joe Kehoe, George Kaspar, Nick Chames, George Carusoe, James Sumwalt, Clem Kubik, John Michkovits. *Third Row:* John Stewart, Norm Carrico, Ken Norwick, George Grein, Charles Munk, Harry Morris, Bob Unsworth, Frank Cain. *Absent Members:* Dr. Jerome Rochon; Dr. Stephen Washelak, deputy counselor; Bob Klym; Bill Kennary; Leonard Wegrzyn.



Psi Omega sponsors clinics and lectures by distinguished men both from within and from without the dental profession. In addition it sponsors several social functions, including the Pre-Lenten Ball for all students and faculty of the dental school. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Jim Tanaka; Claude Rick; Richard Laurie, treasurer; Don Brosky, Jr., grand master; Larry Cox, grand master; Donald Fox, secretary; Frank Corti; Stayner Haller. *Second Row:* Andrew Fulgenzi; William Herhsey; Mike Flynn; Tom Fillar; Daniel Scanlan, chaplain; H. Douglas Jones; Jerry Albus; Dennis De Palma.

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Professional



Xi Psi Phi promotes intellectual and educational advancement, moral rectitude, social unity and mutual assistance among dental students. To be eligible for this national dental fraternity, students must have completed two semesters of dental work. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Charles Owens, pledge master; Charles Norman, corresponding secretary; Edward Snella, president; Henry Burkhardt, vice-president; Al Majewski, recording secretary; Eric Anderson, treasurer. *Second Row:* Paul Kuenz, Charles Weber, Dick Berstner, Bill Jardine, Tom Reinick, Edward Mathein. *Third Row:* Milt Thacker, Tom Schmidt, Ken Pawlicki, Bill Schmitz, Dave Petipren, Jim Wielinga. *Absent Members:* George Ross, Robert Mulvihill, Ben Ridings.

Gamma Eta Gamma is a national professional legal fraternity. To qualify for membership, male students must have completed one semester of law and be in good academic standing. Its social calendar includes a Founders' Day Banquet, a dance, a golf tournament and an alumni picnic. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* George Asher; Michael Gergely; John Gallagher; Vincent Sadowski; Anthony Bellanca, quaestor; Gordon Gilman, chancellor; Richard Abood, judex; Terrence Keating, praetor; Robert Sanregret; Mansour Shamo; John Bales; Timothy Binan. *Second Row:* Vel Saph; John Deibel; Bernard Lampeer; John Burns; Arthur Brauer, lictor; Robert Rennell; Gerald Surowiec; Sheldon Beck; Thomas Plunkett; David Betz; Charles Cooper. *Third Row:* John Ladue; Michael George; Murry Chodak; Owen Galligan, tipstave; Frank Prass; John Gudgel, bailiff; Albert Duke; Gus Cifelli, sheriff; Robert Larin; Arthur Reibel. *Absent Members:* Prof. William Kelly Joyce, moderator; John Garney; Robert Cole; John Cummings; Robert Sundheim, recorder; George Cully; Martin Leshman; Lawrence Tunney; Charles Brown; John Colbeck; Norman Farhat.



Extracurricular Activities

Keep Graduates Busy

Outside the classroom, Jefferson campus students can find numerous extra-curricular activities to occupy their time. The *Law Journal*, a yearly compilation of scholarly legal writing, and *Dental Spectrum*, a junior professional newspaper, are the downtown campus publications. Dental and Law fraternities, such as Xi Psi Phi and Gamma Eta Gamma, serve as social outlets for the graduate students.

Law Journal is an annual 750-page compilation of scholarly legal writing administered and edited wholly by a student editorial board. In the edition appear articles and symposia by acknowledged authorities in every area of law; analyses of recent, significant cases from the nation's highest courts; comments on Michigan law and reviews of books of interest to the profession. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Samuel Torina, faculty moderator; Thomas Plunkett, managing editor; John Deibel, editor-in-chief; Noel Haberek, managing editor; Dennis Phenev, reviews editor; Mary Ellen Crusoe, advertising and subscriptions editor. *Second Row:* Thomas Eggleston; Val Saph; Donna Roberts; Elizabeth Gersich, business secretary; Thea Rossi. *Third Row:* Joseph Clancy; John Burns, Robert Rennell, articles editor; Eugene Nowak; Michael George, Michigan editor; John Stenger, recent decisions editor.

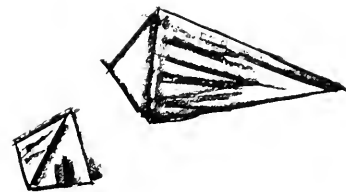


Dental Spectrum is the Dental School newspaper. Begun in 1961, the publication is moderated by Dr. Marvin Revzin. Its purpose is to bring to U-D dental students and alumni current dental news. The *Spectrum* also provides the means through which professionals, faculty, and students can reach each and every individual connected with dentistry with their opinions and ideas. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Anthony Dietz, circulation manager; Leslie Cohen, associate editor; Sue Beaudoin, associate editor; Charles Norman, editorial board chairman; Charles Williams, editor-in-chief; Leon Stein, managing editor; Patrick Flynn, associate editor. *Second Row:* Sandra Schoenherr, Susan Jukuri, Margaret Corbett, Heather Duke, Carol Nacker. *Third Row:* Rosalie Margaret Toth, Theodore Binkowski, Sue Trese, Judy Puglise. *Absent Members:* associate editors: Leonard Wegrzyn, Paul Raskin, Gordon Rick, Kenneth Reiford, Michael Flynn, Dan Scanlan, Dan Kavanaugh, Stan Majewski, Bill Schmitz, Morton Bicoli, Charles Owens, Cynthia Lustig.



Night School

Times Crying For Leadership



"The times are crying for leadership," says James Brickley, a lecturer in the Political Science Department of the Evening Division, a member of Detroit's Common Council, and a member of U-D's Take-over Generation 1963.

The thirty-four year old father of five gained much acclaim in the past year for his introduction of the Unscrupulous Realty Ordinance. This controversial bill, which was eventually enacted, made it a crime for real estate men to induce home sales by suggesting that a neighborhood is about to undergo a racial, religious, or ethnic change.

Brickley doesn't believe this will solve the problem of segregation. "But it is a step in the right direction," he says.

The U-D Law School graduate maintains that the solution lies in "open occupancy," which would allow Negroes to move into any neighborhood "if they are able to do so economically and socially." Brickley expressed these views to U-D students in the Student Union Ballroom October 3.

Brickley, who has "always been interested in politics," doesn't consider himself a community leader against prejudice. He will, however, back the campaign against it and is hopeful that some housing anti-discrimination legislation will be passed.

Concerning Detroit, Brickley feels the things which have already changed — and will continue to change — the trends of the city are: a better convention area, Industrial Development, and Port Development.

Brickley believes that there is a "definite change in the kind of leadership the American people are seeking. The kind of leadership sought is not emotional, particularly in politics. The day of the haranguer is gone. I think modern leaders will take more of an objective, dispassionate, and clearer direction."



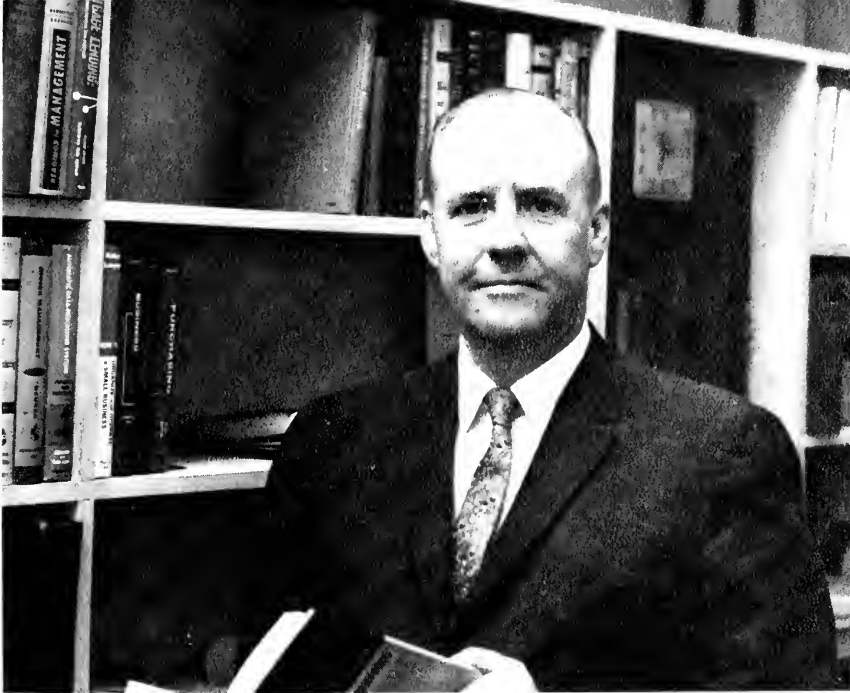
Evening C & F

Following the death of Dean O'Reagan, Howard A. Ward was appointed Associate Dean and Director of the Evening College of Commerce and Finance.

Previous to his appointment, Dean Ward was professor of Finance and Associate Director of the Institute of Business Services on the uptown campus.

He has been a faculty member at U-D from 1952-1954, and from 1957 to the present time. In the interim he was employed by the Chrysler Corporation.

Dean Ward, who received his Ph.D. from St. Louis University, is co-editor of the textbook, *Financial Management*.



Away from his new duties, Dean Ward enjoys a few relaxing moments of reading.

Workers go home; street lights come on; night arrives; but for the downtown C&F students their schoolday is just beginning.

With every new semester, the used book store is a popular spot.

A professor reviews the evening's work with his class.



*DONT FORGET TO
BUY YOUR BOOKS AT
the EZ USED BOOK STORE*





A pre-class snack cures those late class grumbles.

Recipients of their own hard work, the Jefferson Campus students benefit by the library which they equipped.

A C&F student does research work in the new library.



Evening C&F offers

Liberal Arts courses

The College of Commerce and Finance Evening Division was organized in 1916 primarily to meet the demand for specialized training in the fields of accounting and business administration.

Though the Evening student is given courses concentrating in his commercial field, approximately fifty-percent of the courses are in Liberal Arts in order to give a well-balanced education.

September of 1962 saw plenty of action on the part of C&F Evening students. Starting with a vacant study room, the students brought in hundreds of books to begin the C&F Evening Division library.

Evening Students soon learn that to study alone after 9:00 p.m. doesn't accomplish very much.





The basement of the Union's a good place to study . . . at night.



Charles F. Leichtweis is assistant director of the McNichols Evening Division. He is also an ass't. professor of education.





Science and Briggs buildings and the Library as seen from the Union.

2,300 Take

Night Courses

The McNichols Evening Division at U-D had 2,300 students enrolled in its various programs during the first semester. In addition, it had 600 day students taking night courses.

According to Dr. Francis A. Arlinghaus, dean of the McNichols Evening Division, the average student in this program takes six credit hours. These courses are identical to those offered in the day school and are accredited the same.

Students are limited in the number of hours they can take, for most of them work full-time during the day. Because of job shifts and other responsibilities, approximately 15 per cent withdraw before the end of the semester.

Degree programs in the McNichols Evening Division are offered in liberal arts, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering. Assistant director of the division is Charles F. Leichtweis.

Dean of the McNichols Evening Division Francis Arlinghaus has been at U-D for thirty years. Here, he busies himself with second semester applications.





Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity was chartered as the Epsilon Zeta chapter at U-D in 1958 at the Evening C&F College. The objectives of the fraternity are to foster scientific research in the field of commerce, accounting, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote courses leading to degrees in business administration in institutions of college rank. The Epsilon Zeta chapter awards annually a gold scholarship key to the male student in the Evening College of Commerce and Finance, who, at the completion of his junior year, has attained the highest scholastic average. *Pictured: Kneeling:* Alex Rogos, Bob Ingram, Bob McCabe, Ben Hagler, Bob Johnson, Bill Miller, John McGowan, Rudy Galasso. *Standing:* John Barret, George Pipa, Jim Kaiser, Dick Gallagher, Harold Lozen, Lorenzo Curtis, Al Dubeuque, Bob Gwodz, Jim Miller, Dick Johnson, Bill Carrico, Don Kaiser, Ed Oliver, Bob Borthwick, Dan Boccia, John Knecht, Bob Schmude, Fred Brabender, Dick Bieser, Jack Legal, John Schenk, Dave Thompson.



Commerce and Finance Evening Division Council

is the governing body for approximately 1200 students. The Council is composed of four members from each of the three Commerce and Finance Evening Division organizations and from independents appointed by the dean. The president and the treasurer of the senior class are standing members of the 20 member Council. It acts as the go-between for information to be carried from the uptown campus to the downtown campus, and likewise from the downtown to the uptown campus. The Council sponsors an annual dance in October, runs an open house each year for the families of the students, and monitors senior class elections. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Lowe Curtis; Liberty Bond; Diana Comel; Ray Dombrowski; Jerry Williams, president; Mike Grose; Mathilda Dries; Anastasia Dore; Patricia Pytel. *Second Row:* Dick La Faive, Frank O'Brien, John Judge, Floyd Riley, Ed Oliver, Ben Hagler, William Enricco, Charles Bauer, Benjamin Blake.



Organizations

Evening C & F

Phi Gamma Nu, a professional sorority of women in commerce, was founded in February of 1924. It was organized to foster high ideals and create a center of culture. It aims at promoting scholastic achievement, upholds the interest of our Alma Mater, and encourages interests in school activities and professional enterprises. *Pictured:* Elizabeth Cheng; Annhelene Villagomez; Anastasia Dore, secretary; Mathilda Dries, vice-president; Liberty Bond, president; Edna M. Dill, treasurer; Patricia A. Pytel, scribe; Shirley J. Bradley; Elizabeth Veigl.



Downtowners Given Opportunity to Lead

Like the other colleges at the University, the Jefferson Campus Evening C&F Division offers ample opportunity to develop leadership to the students through its organizations. Whether as a member of the Student Council or of Delta Sigma Pi, a sister in Phi Gamma Nu or a brother of Alpha Kappa Psi, they all add up to a greater appreciation of leadership.

Delta Sigma Pi is an international professional fraternity in the field of Commerce and Business Administration. The Gamma Rho chapter serves the Evening Commerson and Finance school at the Jefferson campus. In addition to developing the moral, social, and intellectual aspects of its members, the fraternity endeavors to promote a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community. Besides participation in all of the school functions, Delta Sigma Pi also sponsors a model business within the chapter, professional programs and tours, and provides many future business contacts. *Pictured:* Bottom Row: William Rice; Fred Bihun; Walter Colby, faculty advisor; Edward S. Rychlewski, president; Frank O'Brien, vice-president; James Caffrey, Jr.; Robert Elder, regional director; Truman Banks. Second Row: Lionel Robinson; Dan O'Neill; Floyd Riley, senior class president; Jim Megel; John Bias; Raymond Winke; Carmen Delvecchio; Clarence Fistler; Otto Hall; Tom Pletta; Larry Kopera; Gerald Lis; John Dubose; William Hendry; Robert Gallandt; Charles Bauer, Thomas Czubaj; Dick Plagens; Ray Dombrowski; Douglas Smith, John Hanlon.

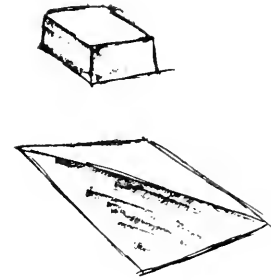




Government

Dynamic Efforts

Get Results



"He combines everything you look for in a college man. He's studious. He has ideas, and he knows how to express himself."

"He's an example of the type of leader a Catholic university desires to produce." These comments from Helen Kean, dean of women and Thomas Emmet, dean of men, describe George Edward Ward, twenty-two year old English major from Saginaw, Michigan.

U-D students recognize George's sense of leadership too. He was secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon, president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council and president of Alpha Sigma Nu. His biggest achievement came in his election as Student Council President. In this capacity, Dean Emmet says that "George has been one of the most energetic student presidents U-D has had in my fifteen years here. He has had especially great success in bringing national speakers on campus. Attendance figures at the assemblies have indicated that his efforts have not gone unappreciated."

George says that he didn't become active in campus life "with a well-defined purpose. But the more intimate my association with the University became, the more compelling became my feeling of responsibility to my fellow students and to the University."

"Working with as many people as I have has also taught me a lot," says George. "It's just amazing how many ways there are of looking at one thing. My exposure to many different points of view has made me more tolerant and not so inclined to jump to hasty conclusions. As a leader, I think that many times I have had to act as an abrasive force. People have many, many ideas, and I try to synthesize them with the common goal of the particular organization. Once this is done, once a definite purpose has been established, once I have won people over to the cause, I then try to move swiftly to effect the plan."

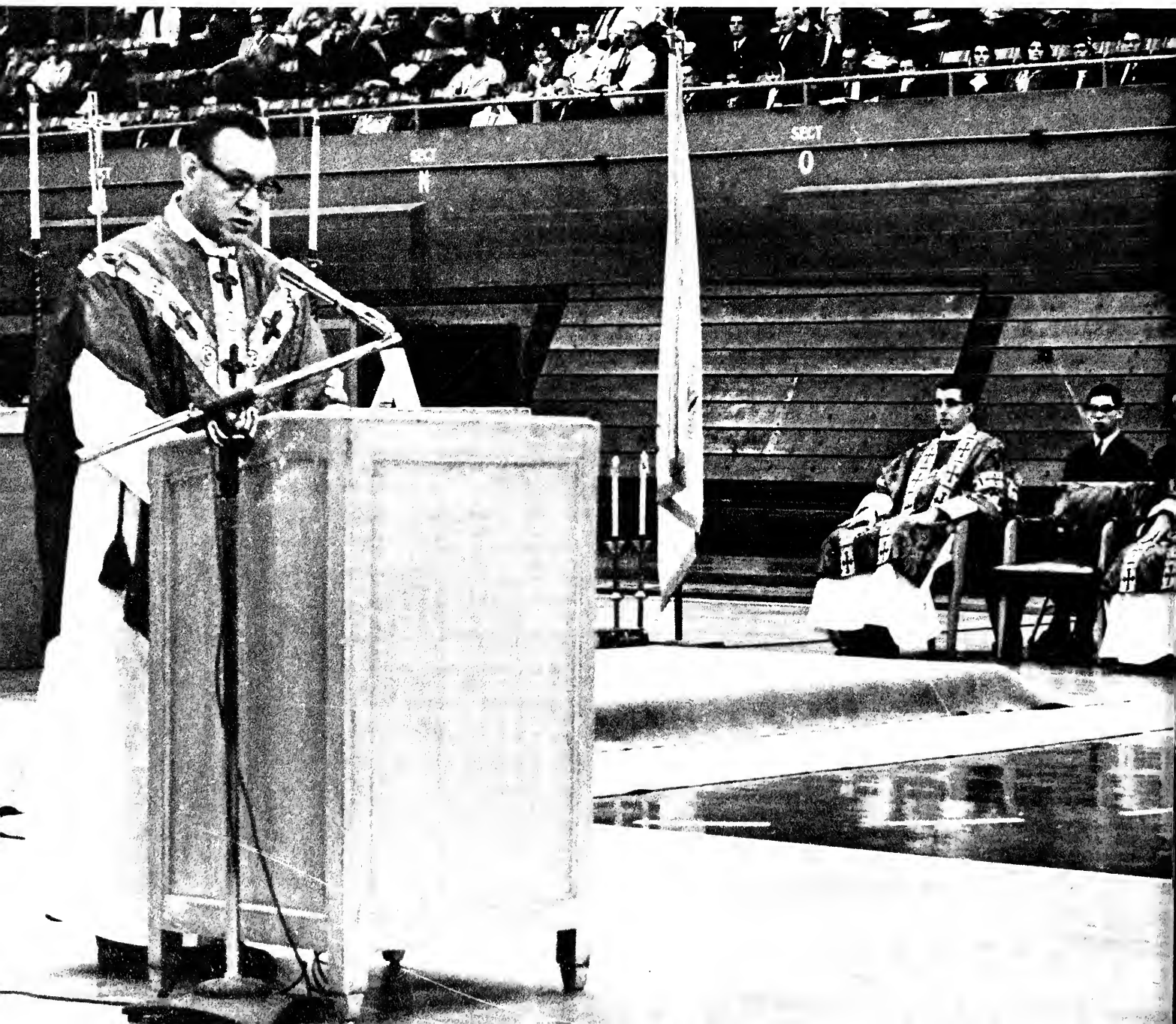
"I am very thankful that I did become active on campus," says George. The University is grateful too for his efforts and salutes him as a member of the Take-over Generation in Government.



Fr. Britt and his secretary, Mrs. Doherty, begin early to meet his demanding schedule.



Fr. Britt has a chance to meet members of the faculty on an informal basis at the faculty coffee hours.





Fr. Britt's qualities of leadership and wisdom are often called into play by his administrative duties.

Fr. Britt's Schedule : A Demanding One

In his second year as University President, the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., met face to face with many crucial problems and challenges.

Among them was the University of Detroit Challenge Fund Campaign which went into full swing in 1963.

As one of the workers in the Leadership phase of the Fund program, Fr. Britt spent many evenings meeting and talking with prospective donors to the program.

Dinner engagements, speaking appointments, committee meetings, and personal conferences with business men, educational heads, administrative personnel, friends, fellow Jesuits, or students fill the other evenings.

Always beginning his day with Mass, Fr. Britt arrives at the office early, reads his mail, and dictates letters and memos to his secretary, Mrs. Doherty.

Mrs. Doherty has worked with Fr. Britt since he was Dean of the College of Arts and Science in 1956.

Among Fr. Britt's activities that are primarily connected with the U-D students are the Mass of the Holy Ghost, the President's Advisory Council, and Freshman Orientation.

During the Mass of the Holy Ghost, the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., delivered an address encouraging students to make the new semester the best ever by placing their faith and trust in God.



Miss Helen Kean, dean of women, is responsible for the morale of the women students.



Mr. Joseph Berkowski, registrar, is the chairman of the committee on admissions.

Able Leaders Handle Administrative Positions

Student activities, problems, and records are handled by five key administrators at the University of Detroit.

The Science Building houses the Treasurer, Rev. David E. Meier, S.J. His office handles all the financial transactions of the University — a gigantic task which has been aided considerably by IBM registration.

Joseph A. Berkowski, whose office is also in the Science Building, maintains the students' records. U-D's Registrar and Director of Admissions, he also handles recommendations for teaching certificates.

The Dean of Men, Thomas Emmet, is responsible for the coordination of all male activities. His office is on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Mr. Emmet considers himself "the man in the middle" regarding student-faculty relations.

The Dean of Women, Miss Helen Kean, and her assistant, Miss Roberta Geist, are in charge of all coed activities. They also provide counselling for women students. Miss Geist, a 1960 U-D graduate, is the first full time assistant dean of women here. The position was added in order to meet the expanding needs of the University.

The idea of registration with IBM originated under the Rev. David Meier, S. J., treasurer.





Mr. Thomas Emmet, dean of men, overseas the student activities.



Roberta Geist, assistant dean of women, moderates the Panhellenic Council.





Members of the Student Council Executive Board are Dave Sommerfield, Sue Nardone, George Ward, president, Pat Nolan and Conrad Egan. Their election was unusual because it marked only the second time that all Council executives were on the same slate.

Ward's Slate Wins

Rallying votes at a 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. election-day stand in front of Fisher Foundation, George Ward, resembling a "baked apple" from exposure to the bright sun and crisp breeze, defeated Ron Westerman for Student Council president. 137 votes constituted the slim margin of Ward's upset victory.

Endorsed by the Varsity News and having the support of most of the student organization leaders on campus, Westerman was heavily favored to replace Fred McEvoy as Council president. However, these facts didn't discourage Ward and his followers: in fact, it seemed to make them work all the harder. Their campaign emphasized individuals. They sought the votes of the average non-officeholding U-D students. The fact that Ward's entire slate was elected proves that the plan succeeded.

Elected along with Ward to the Student Council Executive Board were: Conrad Egan, vice-president; Dave Sommerfield, treasurer; Sue Nardone, recording secretary; and Pat Nolan, corresponding secretary. Miss Nardone proved to be the top vote-getter as her 1,324 votes totaled 62 per cent of the ballots.

"Prairie schooners" couldn't transport Ron Westerman to his destination, the office of Student Council president.





One of "Ward's wards" campaigns in a unique way, expecting a downpour of votes for his candidate.

Each of the record 2,169 votes cast proved important as the president-elect garnered only 51.8 per cent of the total.





Ward follows up on campaign promises

As Student Council president, George Ward was an unusual executive. Like most politicians, he made many promises, but unlike most politicians, he carried them out once elected. In his campaign, he aimed at improving the Council's student relations, the cultural climate on campus, and the University's public image. Each of these ideas became a reality. Under Ward, the Council personalized itself. Art exhibits, noted speakers, and a concert by pianist Marek Jablonski fulfilled the second promise. U-D's public image was enriched by its appearance on the GE College Bowl TV series and by the Council's "Get-out-the-vote" campaign. In this last massive project, the Council co-ordinated the phoning of all Detroit residents in an effort to spur a large turnout in the gubernatorial elections.



Students lent their time and voices for the "Get-out-the-vote" campaign.

Sponsored by the U-D Student Council, Polish pianist Marek Jablonski gave a concert February 26.

The Council used high school and college students for the massive task.



Freshmen Unite

1963 saw the Freshman Council, under Bob Hurlbert's direction, establish itself firmly on campus. Now in its second year, the Council wrote its constitution and undertook the aiding of the city's poor through parish work, working on Carny, and assisting the Orientation program. Council representatives include Steve Bergin, Tim Reardon, Jack Hayes, John Weisz, Larry Collins, Ron Cousino, Ken Jacques, Bill Gilmore, Mike Quinn, Mike Tomlonovich, Gary Weber, Jim Sheehy, Jim Flavin, Pat Headrick, Judy Jurges, Jim Land, and George Henel.

The Freshman Council reviews its tentative constitution, which was written by the Government Committee, headed by John Weisz, and then submitted to the group for discussion, revision, more discussion, and finally adoption.



The officers of the Freshman Council are Gerry Albers, vice-president; Diane Podkowa, recording secretary; Bob Hurlbert, president; Liz Warner-Dunlop, corresponding secretary; and Tim Clarke, treasurer.





Freshman meetings aren't all work: Diane Podkowa and Pat Headrick react to a witty remark at the March meeting.



Efforts of Organizations

Are Co-ordinated

The University recognizes many organizations on campus. Each of these groups has its own purpose. However, common interests often lead them to mutually sponsor events of university-wide concern. The task of co-ordinating their efforts falls on the organizations pictured on these pages. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council consolidate the Greeks' efforts. The Student Council of Engineering and Architecture co-ordinates the activities of its member organizations, while the Student Council controls the workings of the entire enrollment.

Student Council *Pictured: Bottom Row: John Ennest; Sue Nardone, recording secretary; Conrad Egan, vice-president; David Sommerfield, treasurer; Patricia Nolan, corresponding secretary; Arthur Dulemba. Second Row: Douglas Christie, Anthony Onesto, Richard Mularoni, Donald Egan, Raymond Weidenbach, Bryan Dandernault, John Wagner, Thomas Weisenberger. Third Row: Joseph Saline, Michael Gergely, Thomas Welch, William Rush, Dorothy Kotcher, Timothy Sullivan, Richard Charlton, Michael Whitty. Absent Members: Fr. Vincent Hagarman, S.J., moderator; Janice Selinske; Susan Firestone; Mary C. Connelly; Daniel Scanlon; Ray Dombroski.*



Panhellenic Council composed of two delegates from each sorority, maintains sorority life and intersorority activity on campus by making rules governing rushing, pledging and initiation in cooperation with the University administration. The Council endeavors to introduce sorority life to all students on campus through an annual tea, joins with the Interfraternity Council in sponsoring social functions, awards a scholastic trophy, sponsors the Christmas Basket Contest and offers assistance in organizational work for the Directory. *Pictured: Bottom Row: Geraldine Durak; Jo Slowin, treasurer; Sylvia Mentley, vice-president; Kathie Prendergast, secretary. Second Row: Mary K. McNamee, Betty Breen, Marge Metzger, Carolyn Cailotto. Absent Members: Helen Cotrell, president; Claudia Kolowich; Miss Roberta Geist, moderator.*



Organizations

Government



Student Council of Engineering and Architecture

helps develop a professional attitude among the student engineers. It facilitates contact between the faculty and the student body by serving as a representative panel for the airing of all problems or complaints of the students, and promotes and publicizes the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture both on and off the U-D campus by sponsoring activities of college interest. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Frank Woodbridge, activities chairman; William Schild, corresponding secretary; Bernard Reckman, president; Dwight Johnson, secretary-treasurer. *Second Row:* Art Guilmet, Gerry Strobel, Thomas Franchi, William Bray, Sal LaBella, Marty Mostyn. *Third Row:* Richard Charlton, George Thomassy, Ed Eick, Ted Collins, Joe Saline. *Absent Members:* Perry Root, Larry Jameson, Dick Salturelli, Frank Laughling, Jim Rhodes, Stan Dominiak, Bill Claus, and Vic DeMattia.



Interfraternity Council is composed of two delegates from each of the fraternities that are recognized on campus. It provides a medium of unified action for the individual fraternities, determines and enforces the regulations governing rushing and pledging, and encourages high scholastic standards. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Bernard Smith, Paul Colatruglio, Tony Guiffre, vice-president; Terry Stapleton, president; Denny Lynch, secretary; Roger Allen. *Second Row:* Ted Chmielewski, Pat Owens, Gary McClellan, Dan Cahill, Wayne Gerigk, Don Halstead, Louis Marchinda. *Third Row:* Ed Rutkowski, Dick Nibroski, Leonard Nawrocki, Clarke Smith, Al Giles, Mike Kanaskie, Pat O'Leary.

Organizations

Government



Young Republicans has as its purpose to interest and activate college students in government and politics, specifically in the Republican Party and its principles. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Jack Ennest; James Broad, *Newsletter* editor; Dick Poehlman, campaign; Donald Halstead, treasurer; Daniel Wertz, president; Daniel O'Connor, first vice-president; Therese Tedesco, secretary; Steve Winchell; Walt Czarnecki, campus affairs. *Second Row:* Ann Marie DeMarco, Bob Miller, Elfrieda Schultz, Vicki Bruzy, Kathleen McDowell, Kathleen Zanglin, Sue Sullivan, Mike Oppen, Mike Ryan, Pat Bradley, Lynice Laige, Virginia Fellrath. *Third Row:* Tom Weisenberger; Ron Hakim; Dave Etzkorn; John Wieferman; Dick Niborski; Denny Tymosko; Chuck Backe; Ted Moskel; Donald Berschback, public relations; Gary Mirto; Ed Kowalewski. *Fourth Row:* Mike Lyons, Pat Hughes, Joe Gibbons, Tim Sullivan, Ray Lyons, Dick Sakulich, Paul Mirski, Bob Richardson, Bob Pearl, John Pack, Tom Lyons. *Absent Members:* Sue Walters, second vice-president; Mr. Alfred Cavanaugh, moderator; John Reid; Paul Kuzniar; Gerald DesHarnias; Dede Young; Bob Squires; Lillian Seller; Patricia Kemp; Dan Bohn; Jane McDonough; Ron Westerman; Paul Bibeau; Brian Dandenault; Don Egan; Sue Carr; Ward McDonough; Bob Santello.

Young Democratic Club was founded as an affiliate of the Young Democrats of Michigan and College Young Democrats of Michigan. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Mary Anne McMicken; Gail Grinder, secretary; Barbara Williams, chairman; Frank Rozak, second vice-chairman; William Rush; Michael Metevier, political union vice-chairman. *Second Row:* Joan Krehlik, Nancy Grachowski, Pat Creed, Mary Anne O'Kane, Diane McMahon. *Third Row:* Robert Siddall, Pete Selwood, Shirley Kuder, Michael Whitty, Michael Kohler. *Absent Members:* George Kendall, first vice-chairman; Tom VanLente, treasurer; Dolores Aniszki; Bill Bush; Edward Connell; Joe Farrug; Margie Hess; Bill Jagger; Larry Koss; Tom Metevier; John Mukalla; Kathleen Walker; Judie Shell; William Beauchamp; Mary Ann Combetta; Mike Esker; Immaculate Finazzo; Toni Gulowski; Herman Hoffmann; Carole Kosnik; Paul Massaron.



Developing The Whole Man

A college education is more than the knowledge acquired from text books and class notes. It is the development of the whole man and his ability to cope with an improve his society. These are the facets of man's nature that campus-level political organizations seek to stimulate.

Women Students' League is governed by a board of elected officers and representatives of the women undergraduate students enrolled in day school. Annual activities include the Coed Welcome Tea, the Sadie Shuffle, the Campus Christmas Party, and Dad and Daughter Night. An annual scholarship award is given to a deserving woman student. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Judy Bonahoom, corresponding secretary; Caryl Markowicz, president; Betty Breen, vice-president; Linda Lennert, treasurer; Lauranne Sands, C&F representative. *Second Row:* Catherine Andries, CGS representative; Barbara Andrysiak, C&F representative; Diana Zyskowski, sophomore representative; Judy Grove, senior representative; Sharon Mac, junior representative. *Absent Members:* Helen Cottrell, recording secretary; Marge Toth, dental school representative; Helen Kean, moderator.



Political Union strives to create in the students an awareness of the political issues of the day and to foster incentive to promote the political philosophy of their choice. The Union which consists of chairman, vice-chairman, and the officers of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats set up a schedule of non-partisan speakers. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Donald Halstead; Therese Tedesco; Richard Poehlman, chairman; Barbara Williams; Gail Grinder. *Second Row:* William Rush, George Kendall, Daniel O'Connor, Daniel Wertz. *Absent Members:* Susan Walters; Michael Metevier, vice-president.



Rev. Hugh F. Smith, S.J., executive vice-president, handled scholarships, grants, loans and served as foreign student adviser.



Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., former president of the University, is now chancellor in charge of development.

John R. Mulroy, whose office is in Briggs 133, is vice-president for development, athletics, alumni, and community relations.



Challenge Fund

The Challenge Fund reached the half-way mark of its \$10,000,000 goal this year. With that achievement, the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, president of the University, announced that construction of both the Biology Research and Administration buildings would begin in 1963. "A grant of \$500,000 from the Ford Motor Company as well as a Challenge Fund gift of \$300,000 from the Kresge Foundation assured the major amount needed for the Biology Research building," said James Duchine, director of the Challenge Fund Office. The decision to build the Administration Building was based on an anonymous gift of \$750,000 designated for this project.

U-D launched its Challenge Fund Campaign for expansion of campus facilities in the fall of 1961. The money from the first phase of this project will be used for the construction of five buildings as well as faculty salaries, student scholarships, and student loan funds.



An office that's always busy . . . the Challenge Fund office.

This is Room 223 of the Memorial Building, the Challenge Fund office, which handles the paperwork involved in handling millions of dollars.





Students Enlightened, Entertained

In addition to the appearances of Gov. George Romney and Poet Robert Frost on the U-D campus, the University has also hosted a line of other prominent guests in the past year. Ranging from Michigan's AFL-CIO president to a folk-singing banjo player, noted visitors have stirred many U-D audiences.

Students have witnessed fiery debates and rebuttals while also enjoying the pleasant music offered by the special entertainment guests.

Those included among the 1962-63 roster were: Professor C. Carroll Hollis, Walter Rostow, Arthur Dean, Sir Arthur Lunn, August Scholle, Fulton Lewis III, James Brickley, Art Buchwald, Walter Schamie, Jean Sharley, Emil Mazey, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Rev. Joseph Dustin, C.S.S.R., and a score of other well-known local personalities.



Peter, Paul and Mary, well-known folk singers, "rocked the house" with their act.



Sponsored by the Young Democrats, Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, presents his views on labor and world affairs.



Detroit Common Councilman James Brickley speaks to a few interested listeners after explaining his "Block-busting" proposal in the Union Ballroom. Brickley stressed the need of open occupancy in all neighborhoods.



Art Buchwald chatted with U-D's journalists in the VN office. C. Carroll Hollis visited U-D in October, while E. M. Deborah, of Ghana, was here early in 1962.



"The politics of poetry," Frost told reporters at the home of Charles E. Feinberg, the poet's host and chairman of the program, "are worse than the politics of politics."





"Publishing is a great adventure," Frost observed. "You go into the world to be understood and misunderstood."

Frost Visits City of Detroit

"Cities are places where people gathered to sell their vegetables and poetry since time began," said the white-haired poet.

Robert Frost left his Vermont country home for U-D's city campus to "sell" his poetry to Detroit. The 9,000 Frost tickets were sold out in advance and closed circuit television carried the program to many students who watched in classrooms.

The University granted Frost a doctorate of humane letters and feted him at the President's banquet. But perhaps a greater tribute was the crowd's spontaneous standing ovation on first sight of Frost.



Fr. Britt accompanied Frost to the Memorial Bldg. stage.

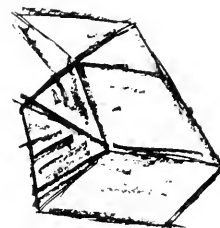
The capacity audience listened to the poet whose growing "string of cities" began in San Francisco and is just now getting to Detroit."





Athletics

'Nation's Finest Passer'



"The greatest football player the Titans have had since the days of the great Lloyd Brazil" is one of the many labels tagged on U-D's All American quarterback Gerald Eugene Gross. The 5-10, 170 lb. gridder has also been compared to "little Eddie LeBaron" and Bobby Layne of professional league fame because of his size and passing accuracy.

The 1962 football season saw the Bay City product selected as the Most Valuable Player on the All-Catholic All-American team, his third consecutive season on the honor squad.

Pinpoint passing and smart play-calling won him numerous fans from among the thousands who watched him perform on two nationally televised post-season games. Gerry was named as the most valuable player on his team in both the North-South Shrine game and the Senior Bowl game. He completed 14 of 28 passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns in the Shrine game and set three passing records in the Mobile, Alabama classic by hitting on 24 of 42 passes for 317 yards. Gerry's work in the post season affairs earned him a shot at the signal-calling spot of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

His first claim to fame came in his sophomore year when he was rushed into action during the Boston College game to replace the injured Bob Lusky. Gerry's efforts gave the Titans a 19-17 come-from-behind victory. The gridgers eventually won all the remaining games on the schedule, with the exception of the Michigan State contest, to end the season with a 7-2 mark. Although he started in only five games that season, he finished the year with 1,229 yards to rank in the nation's top twenty total offense list.

The 1961 season saw Gerry improve his feats as he picked up 1,240 yards in just six games to lead the nation in total offense. His injury in the Army game robbed him of the opportunity to increase his yardage total and gain the national crown for the year. Even with the injury, Gerry was ranked fourth and was named Michigan's athlete of the year.

Many U-D passing and total yardage records have fallen during Gerry's tenure at U-D, giving rise to Army coach Don Hollender's statement that "Gross is the finest passing quarterback in the nation."

Intramurals Offer the Student A Choice of 21 Different Sports

All-Sports Champion
Sigma Phi Epsilon

"There's more than one way of getting at that quarterback."



From tossing free throws to playing quarterback on a touch-football team, the U-D student had a chance to participate in 21 different intramural sports over the year.

The IM program is headed by Patric Cavanaugh, who is also U-D's physical education director.

The student intramural director is Jim Surles, while his two assistants are Richard Barr and Mike Peltier.

Trophies are awarded to tournament and league winners in the various sports. Points are then awarded in each sport, and the unit with the highest total at year's end is the All-Sports champion.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the title for 1961-62, followed by Alpha Chi and Ex-champ Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Sig Ep's Bert Schwartz took the badminton title.



Last spring's basketball crown went to The Peacocks (independent).

"There must be another way to become a campus hero."



"Maybe a headlock will help, that is, if the ref isn't..."







Glen Goode deftly handled the first base job for the third straight year.

With blazing speed, U-D downed its first 14 opponents.

Record 24 Wins For NCAA Titans

Termed by coach Lloyd Brazil as his "greatest" team, the 1962 Titans ran up a school record of 24 victories and received a NCAA tourney bid for the fourth straight year.

Shrugging off the loss of pitcher Dave DeBusschere and third baseman Frank Corej to the professional ranks, U-D streaked past its first 14 opponents before Michigan State halted them, 7-3.

Seven more triumphs followed and then Bowling Green gave U-D its second scar, 3-2.

The Michigan State loss was avenged later as the Titans out-slugged the Spartans 16-11. Twin triumphs were also registered over powerful Michigan.

U-D was not as fortunate in the NCAA tourney. Illinois eked out a 2-1 win and then Michigan, the eventual NCAA champion, eliminated Detroit, 6-12.

The Titans finished the season with a 24-4 mark.

Indecision? No, never. Not the wise and the prudent.



They didn't have wings, but the Titans literally flew around the bases.



In his 17 years and 186 victories, head coach Lloyd Brazil has had many discussions with the men in blue.



John Hoyer lashes a double against Toledo. The third baseman played all 28 games, batting .297.

Craig, Zuccaro, Bibeau and Bartling lead a host of stars

"The big thing is pitching," said coach Lloyd Brazil before the start of the season, and a "big thing" it was.

The staff started off with nothing but a lot of fire and determination, and ended up with "pure" class.

Headed by Pete Craig (8-1), Ed Mier (7-2) and Dan Osinski (6-1), they compiled a 3.27 ERA. Craig posted 60 strikeouts in 77 innings to lead the crew of righthanders in that department.

The two losses suffered by Mier were the first of his collegiate career. He finished his three years with a 12-2 record.

Sophomore Ricco Zuccaro took the team batting title away from Paul Bibeau, last year's NCAA batting champion.

Zuccaro also finished with the triple crown as he led the team with 40 RBI's and five home runs to go with his .391 average.

Bibeau finished with a .351 batting mark while Glen Goode hit .340.

Catcher Bill Bartling joined the majors by signing a contract with the Kansas City Athletics. "Bart" was U-D's first string backstop for two years.

INN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
VIS	0	0	2	0	0	0				
DET	3	2	6	3	2	0				

The scoreboard tells the story.

A ballet? Not quite . . . a foul ball caused these contortions.



Detroit	17	Olivet	2
Detroit	6	Olivet	0
Detroit	11	Alma	0
Detroit	7	Alma	0
Detroit	3	Toledo	1
Detroit	19	Kalamazoo	3
Detroit	6	Kalamazoo	0
Detroit	14	Adrian	6
Detroit	17	Hillsdale	5
Detroit	5	Michigan	1
Detroit	10	Bowling Green	7
Detroit	9	Albion	4
Detroit	10	Albion	4
Detroit	8	Eastern Michigan	7
Detroit	3	Michigan State	7
Detroit	16	Hillsdale	3
Detroit	12	Wayne State	2
Detroit	11	Wayne State	3
Detroit	2	Michigan	0
Detroit	11	Eastern Michigan	3
Detroit	7	Adrian	4
Detroit	8	Toledo	4
Detroit	2	Bowling Green	3
Detroit	16	Michigan State	11
Detroit	15	Central Michigan	5
Detroit	13	Central Michigan	7
Detroit	1	Illinois	2
Detroit	6	Michigan	12



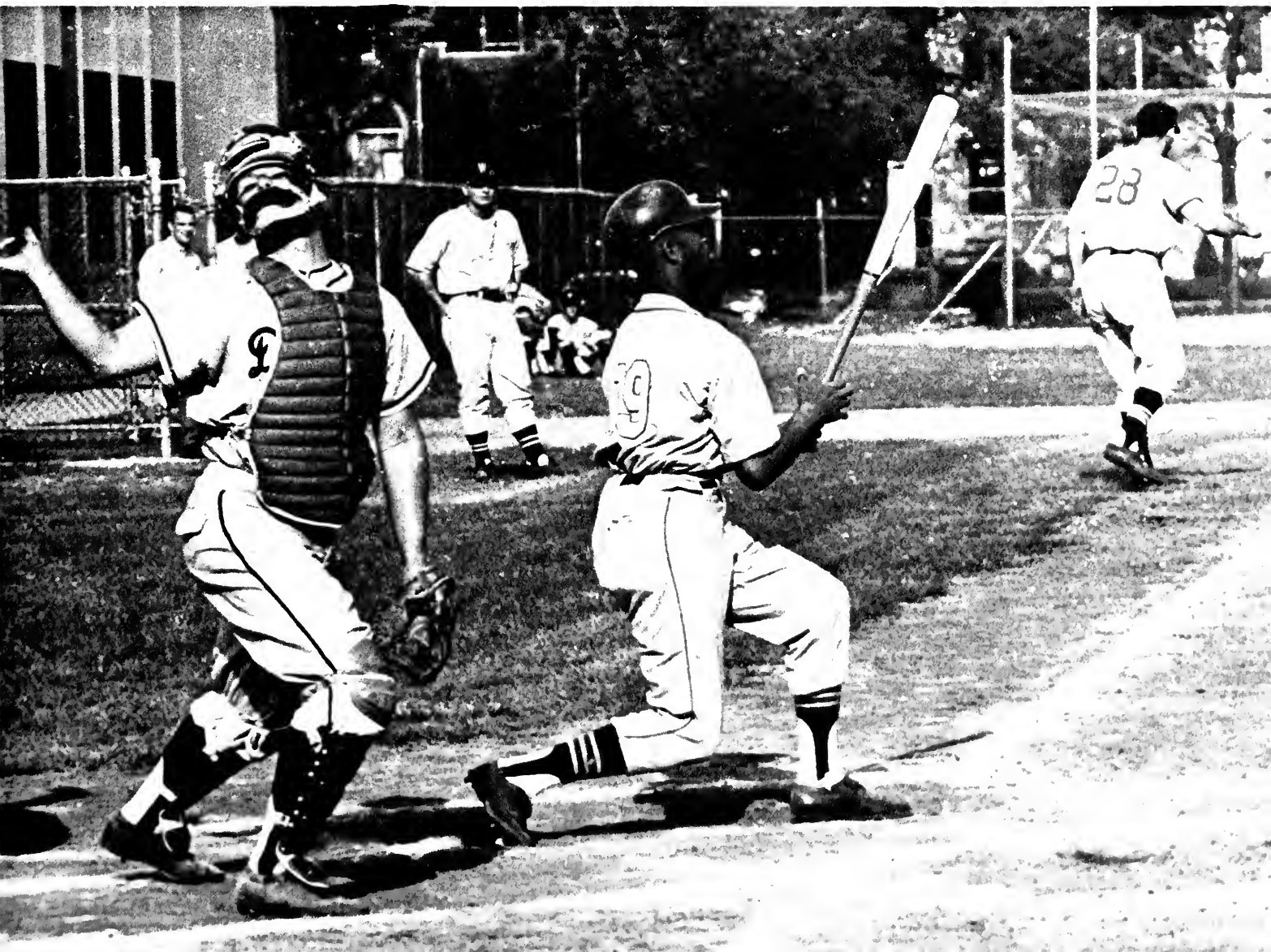
Mier fights for every pitch as his record shows. He won seven games, striking out 51.

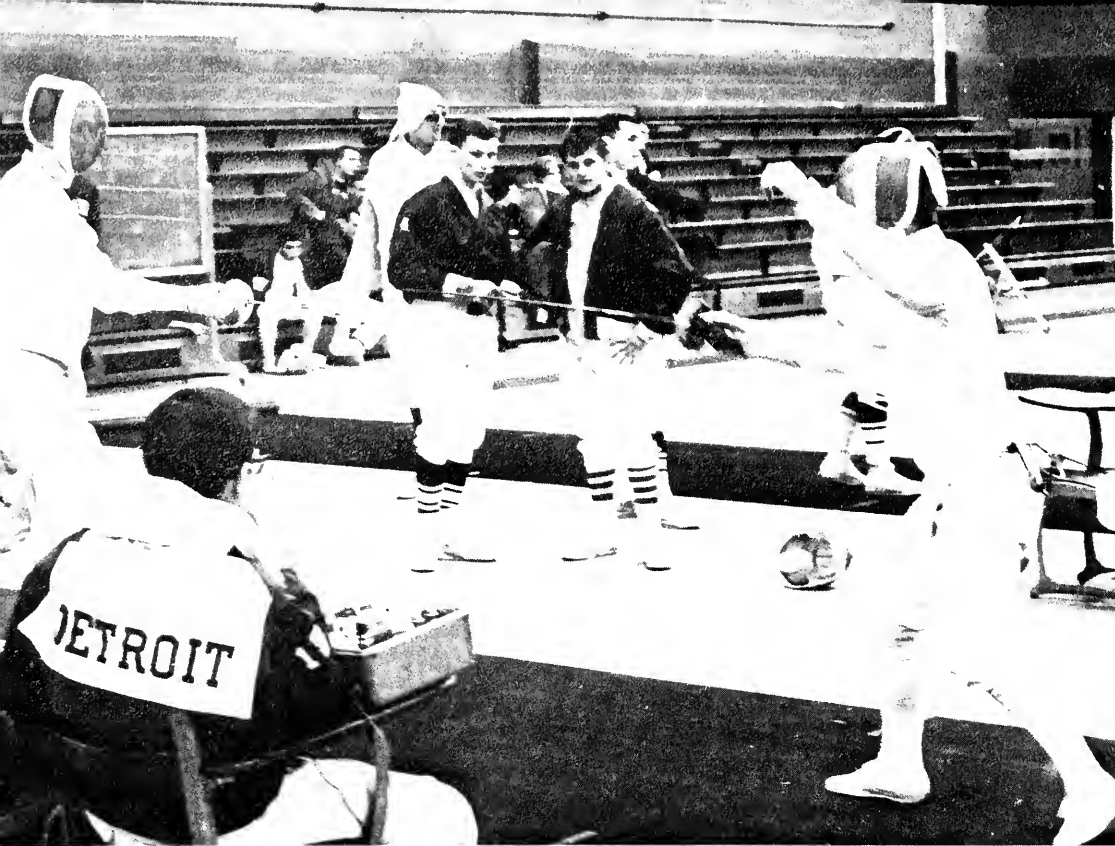


"It's under there somewhere." Catcher Bill Bartling and his Wayne State opponent can't seem to find the ball anywhere.



Zuccaro seldom walked to first. He led the team with 43 hits.





Clarke Smith (left) backs away from the lunge of a Michigan State epeeist. The Titans beat the Spartans for the fifth straight time.

Fencing Team: (left to right) George Faini; Captain Dick Comar; Coach Dick Perry; Larry Paladino; Frank Lovas; Vic Turashoff; John Bruce; Conrad Egan; Clarke Smith; Dave Wronski; Dick Hellman; Jim Gobel; Tom Kostecke; Jerry Surowiec, Freshman Coach.



Tennis Co-Captain Dick Lightbody, returning a serve, made his best showing of the year against Central Michigan, winning 6-2, 6-1. U-D won the match by a score of 6-3.



Fencers Develop a Complex, Netters 6 - 5

Fencing Coach Dick Perry is getting an awfully one-sided view of life. He seldom knows what it's like to lose. For the tenth straight season his swordsmen finished over the .500 mark.

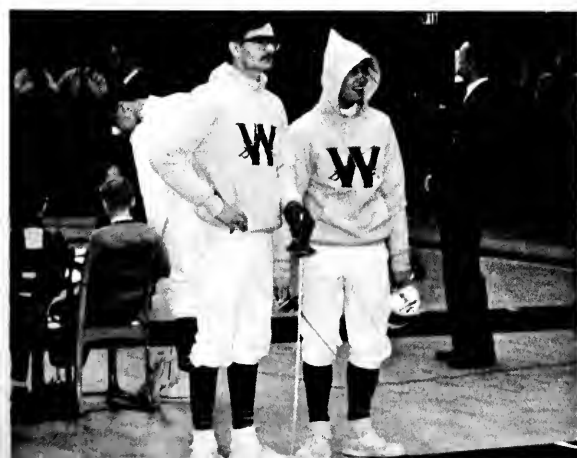
In beating Iowa, Indiana, North Carolina, Duke, Ohio State and Michigan State while chalking up 11 wins, the fencers tasted defeat only five times.

Captain Dick Comar finished the year with a 45-3 mark, just one victory away from the school record set last year by Jerry Fitzgerald. Along with Comar, Perry will lose foilsman Frank Lovas (36-12) and epeeist Conrad Egan (31-15) next season, but six starters are scheduled to return.

In their final year of competition, the netters compiled a 6-5 record, but suffered three shut-outs. Oberg and Tally led the offense.

Conrad Egan led the epeeists for the second year.

"I say there, ole chap. These U-D boys are something."





With feet flying, this Titan gives the broad jump a last ditch effort. Among the sophomores, Darryle Jones did his best in the 880 yard dash where he was clocked at 2:01. Other sophs who did well their last season were Len Flatley, Jerry Robichaud, and Ted Bytner.

Bob Heck found few moments like this with the Titans in the lead.





Senior Larry Koss tees off another fine year. Koss, the golf team's captain, led the squad in points for the second year.

Cindermen, Golfers Have Losing Finales

The end came on a sour note for two of U-D's "departing four." With the dropping of four varsity sports last spring, the Titan track and golf squads ended a combined total of over 70 years of competition. Both teams posted losing seasons.

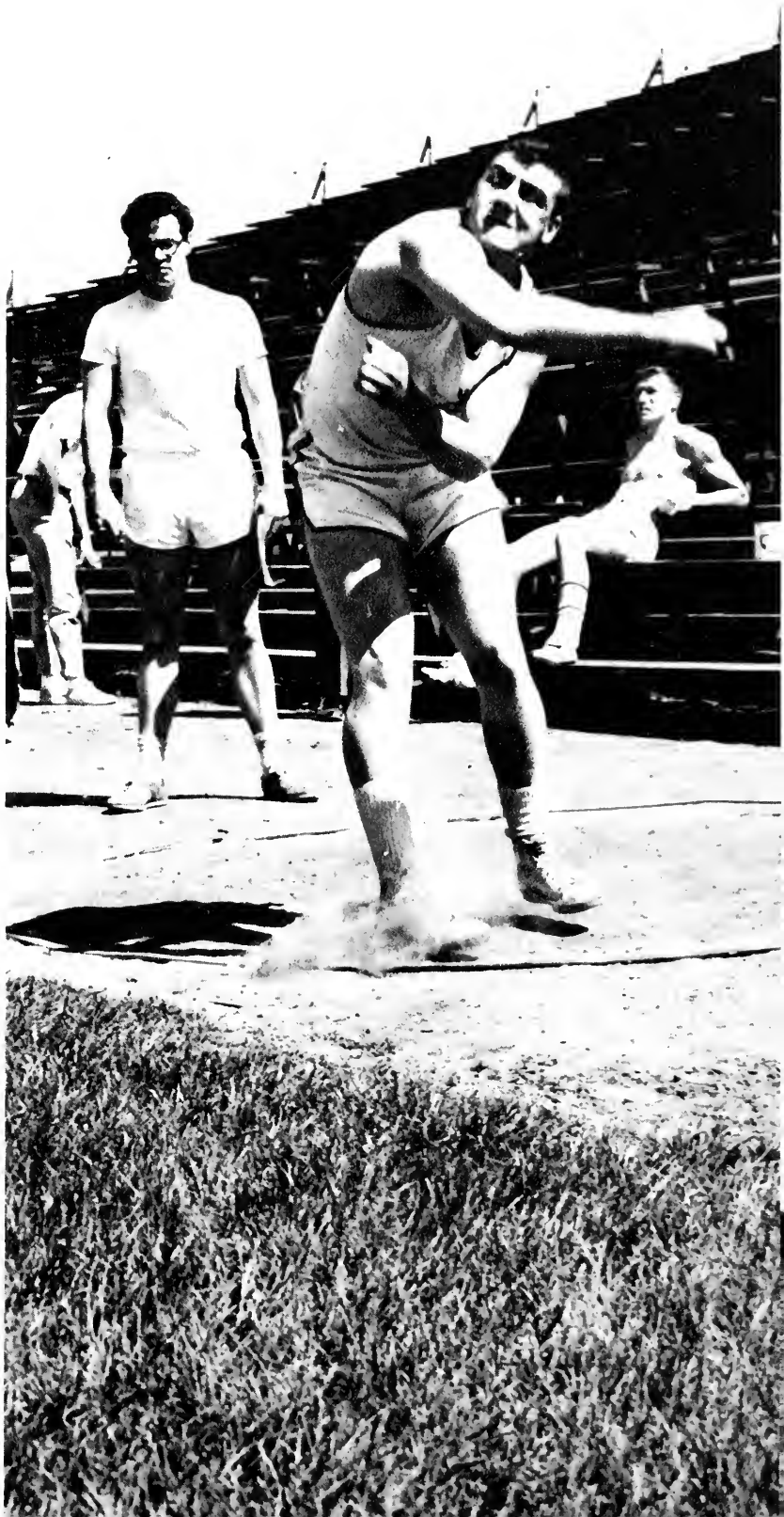
The cindermen romped to an 88-32 victory over Toledo to begin the year. The triumph proved to be the last victory the Titans would ever taste. The victory came on the strength of Chuck Mattson, who took four events, and Len Flatley and Bob Mroski who were double winners.

Successive defeats followed at the hands of Eastern Michigan, Wayne State, Central Michigan, and Bowling Green to give U-D a final 1-4 mark.

Three school records were set during the year, two by Mattson, who finished his career holding three Titan all-time marks. The new records by Mattson were established in the 120 high hurdles (15.6) and the 120 low hurdles (23.7 on a turn). Flatley tossed the discus 153 feet for the other entry on the record books.

The golfers ran a parallel course for their "finale." After opening with a 9-9 tie against Western Michigan, the links-men were defeated seven straight times, including an 18-0 shutout to Michigan State. Lettermen on the team which ended the season 0-7-1 were Larry Koss and Bill Reidy. Professor William K. Joyce retired with the end of the season to end 27 years in the coaching ranks.

Len Flatley (left) and teammate Tom Arrow-smith gave U-D a good one-two punch in the discus. Flatley broke the U-D record twice, his second toss going 153 feet.



Sailing Club Pictured: Bottom Row: Joan McDonald; Jack Otrompke; Commodore Charles Duggan; Fleet Captain Bob Niederoest; Mary Jane Smith, recording secretary. Second Row: Carol Roman; Mary Ann Maskery; Pat Creed; Barbara Dudek; Mary Jo Bauser. Third Row: Marc Greenia; Karen Columbia; Sharon Mahoney; Mike Cheka; Jack Ewers; Sandy Major; Katie McDowell. Fourth Row: Bob Barna; Joe Kokoska; Ernie DuMouchelle; Ned Asam; Joe Styart; Pete Kinnahan. Absent Members: Sharon Poppert, corresponding secretary; Ray Cotter, treasurer; Joyce Wolny.



The Sailing Club provides opportunities for its members to get together for summer outings as well as competing "under the sail."

Sailing Club Pictured: Bottom Row: Herman Hoffman, Anne Boyelon, Karen Dearden, Fran Kadela, Bill Klinge. Second Row: Brian Regan, Clarke Smith, Vice Commodore Jerry Denofsky, Jerry Albers.





Midwest Collegiate Sailors Call Salts "Up-and-Coming" Club

The Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association has called the U-D Sailing Club "the up-and-coming" club in the association. The Club well deserves the recognition, for although sailing was dropped as a varsity sport last spring, U-D's salts have continued to participate in intra- and inter-collegiate sailing as well as their regular sailing activities. They have also formed an alumni sailing association for graduate sailors.

The salts maintain a private site on Belle Isle where they sail tech dingies, the standard collegiate boat.

They participated in the Timmie Angsten Memorial Regatta after finishing third in the area "A" eliminations last November, and also in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association championships. In other competition, U-D's sailors finished second in both their own and Wayne State's Regatta, and fourth in the Michigan Regatta.

With sails twisted in the breeze and the Detroit skyline for a background, the U-D salts clip along in their own regatta which was eventually won by Wayne State.

"She starts, she moves, she seems to feel — the thrill of life along her keel."





Quarterback Gerry Gross had to fight for every inch.

U-D Finds Itself Going the Wrong Way

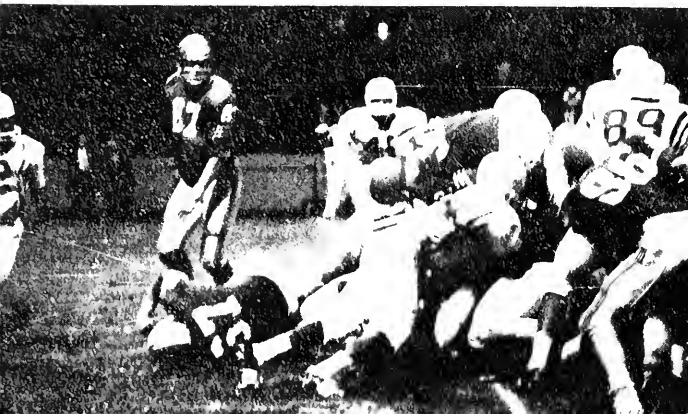
That was the way the 1962 season went: a year of near misses and few successes. The Titans could've finished 8-1 rather than 1-8. But they didn't.

It was John Idzik's first season as head coach, and he was initiated rather roughly by former Titan mentor Jim Miller and the Boston College Eagles, 27-0. The Red and White were then edged by Xavier 24-20 on a late TD. Likewise, a fourth quarter surge gave New Mexico State a 21-14 triumph. Kentucky dropped U-D 27-8, in a game that was closer than the score. Dayton eked out a 13-12 victory to spoil Detroit's homecoming. The mud and rain helped Villanova to a 14-0 win by stopping U-D's passing game.

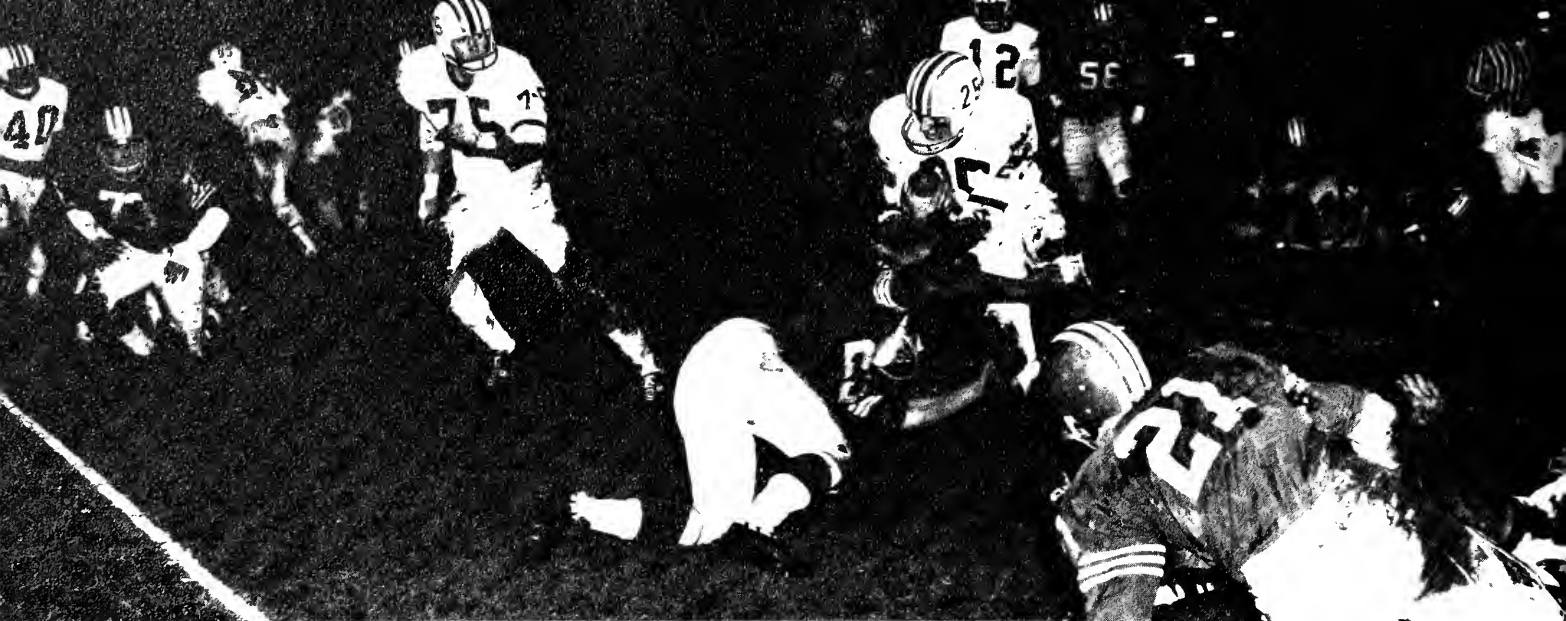
Here the drought ended. 8,300 fans saw Gerry Gross score all 15 points on two TD's and a field goal as U-D dumped Cincinnati 15-14. South Carolina and Memphis State put the last blemishes on the Titan's record, beating them 26-13 and 33-8.

Battani hurdles New Mexico State's line for a TD. He had two in 1962.

Arrowsmith grimaces, Koval pursues, Johnson tumbles . . . It was that kind of year.







Hughes upends Carolina's Sam Anderson.



Titans Take Line on the Future

The future — the Titan coaching staff is looking forward to it.

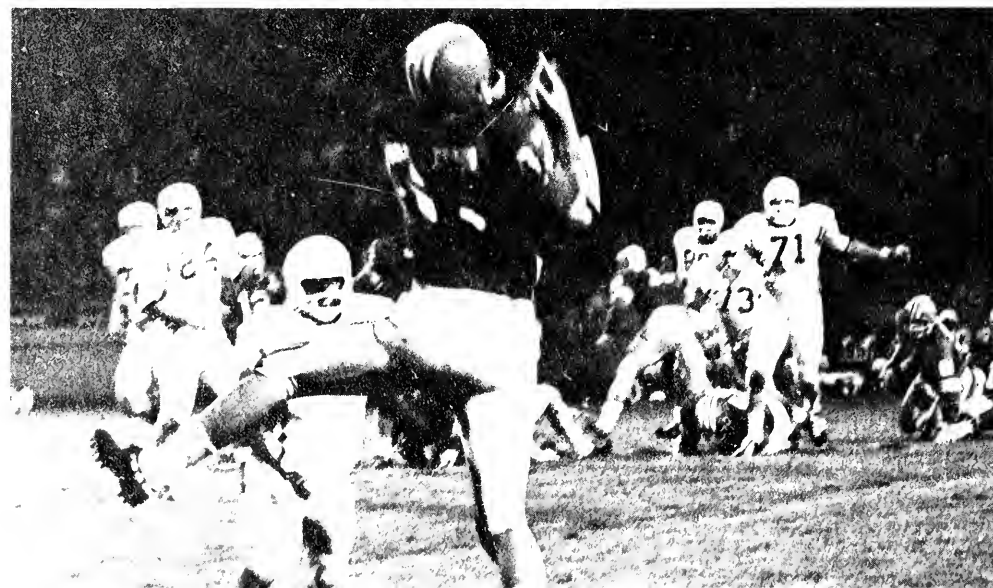
Quarterback Gerry Gross is graduating as is co-captain Tom Arrow-smith. Also leaving are top pass receivers Tom Bolz and Jack Lower, and tackle Frank Heckler.

But in the backfield sophomores Gary Wilkie, Joe D'Angelo, Fred Beier, and Dennis Assenmacher will return. So will U-D's "iron man" junior guard Bob Koval who played 459 minutes including 60 against Cincinnati, and sophomore tackle Joe Henze who totaled 348 minutes despite missing two games.

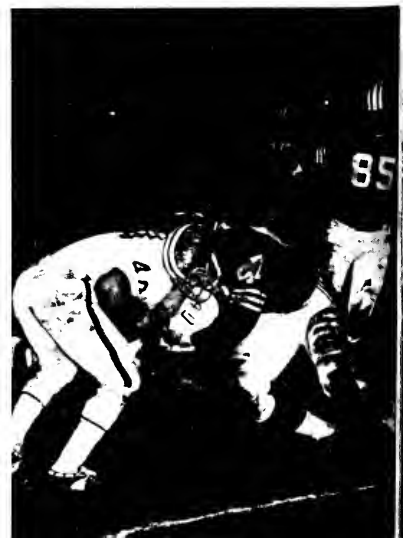
Lower had 24 receptions for the year.

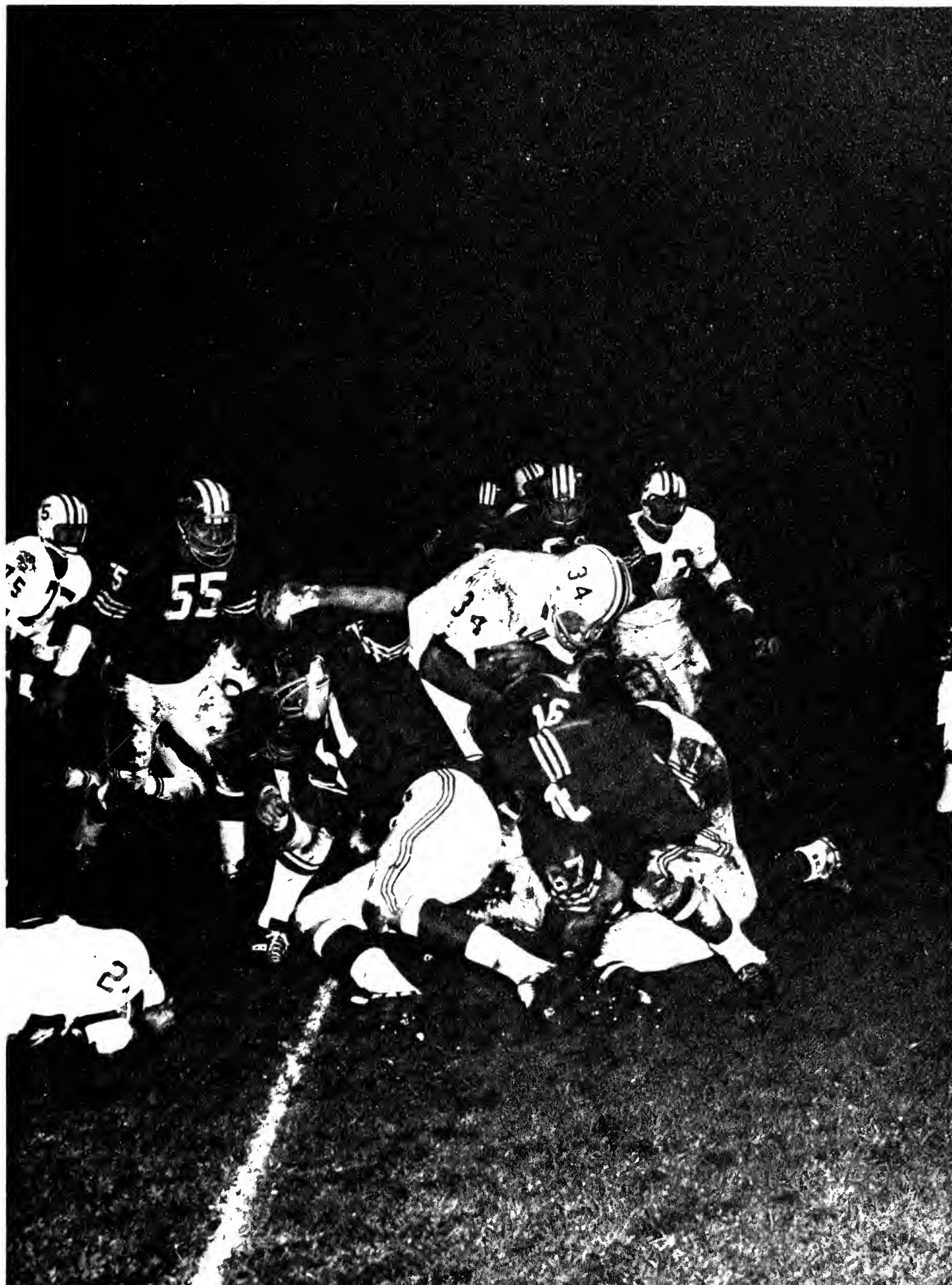
U-D was tough; S. Carolina, tougher.

Bolz had five receptions against New Mexico State.



Bob Koval and Carolina's Bill Gambrell "put their heads together."





And Then There's
Gerry
Gross



... often looked over, but always remembered.

When Gross came to U-D, he arrived unnoticed by the outstanding colleges in the nation. But he has since left a mark which can never be erased ...

... a mark which saw him attempt 476 passes, complete 236 for 3,329 yards in three years — all Titan records.

... a mark which saw him honored on November 17, Gerry Gross Day at U-D.

... a mark which saw his selection to *Time* Magazine's All-American team.

He earned the most valuable player award in both the North-South and Senior Bowl games. Here Gross slips around South Carolina end Ken Lester.



While It Wasn't Another Tourney Year, Don't Forget . . .

It was a season of experimentation for the Titans—a year of discovery and failure.

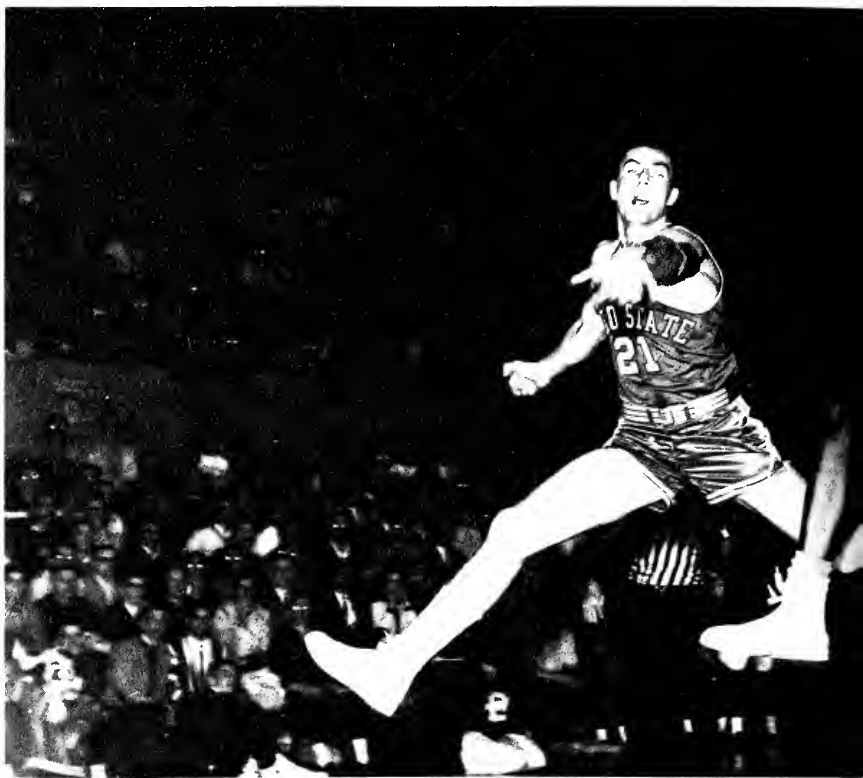
For the first time in three years U-D wasn't invited to a post-season tourney. But the sometimes exciting, sometimes lackluster Titans had some unforgettable moments in a 14-12 year.

One was the second half splurge against Xavier which saw U-D come from 13 points down to a 93-75 victory. And then there was the 75-foot set shot by Indiana's Steve Redenbaugh at the end of the first half in the Hoosier victory.

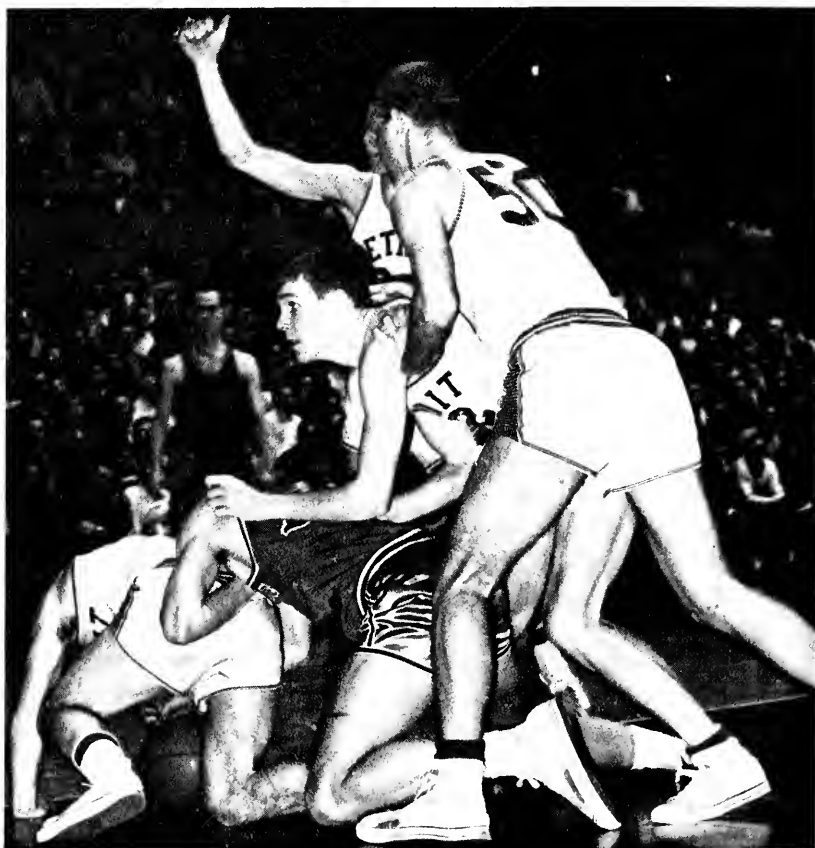
Wild enthusiasm followed the Red and White after they jumped out in front of Michigan, 12-1, and went on to win handily.

And, of course, no one who was there can forget co-captain George McDaniel's final appearance in the Chicago tilt.

The Wolverine's Bill Buntin doesn't trust Schramm.

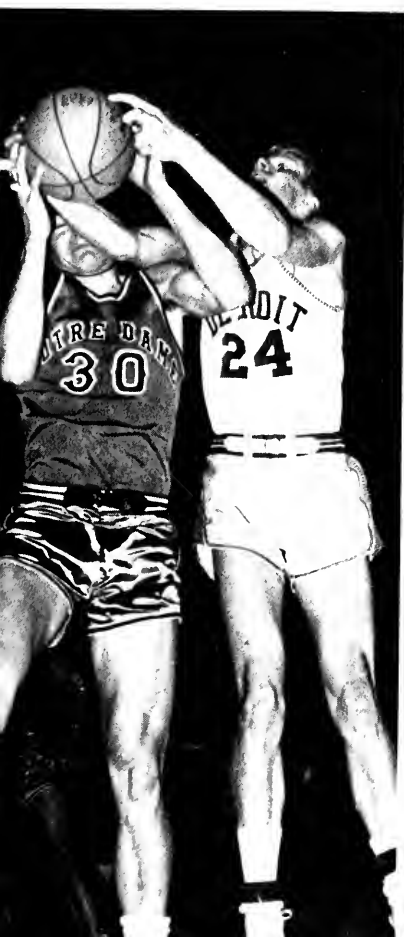


Two Jima was never like this. Watson and Dzik (50) help Downs (on the floor) and the Irish's Walt Sahn, while another Titan holds the invisible flag.

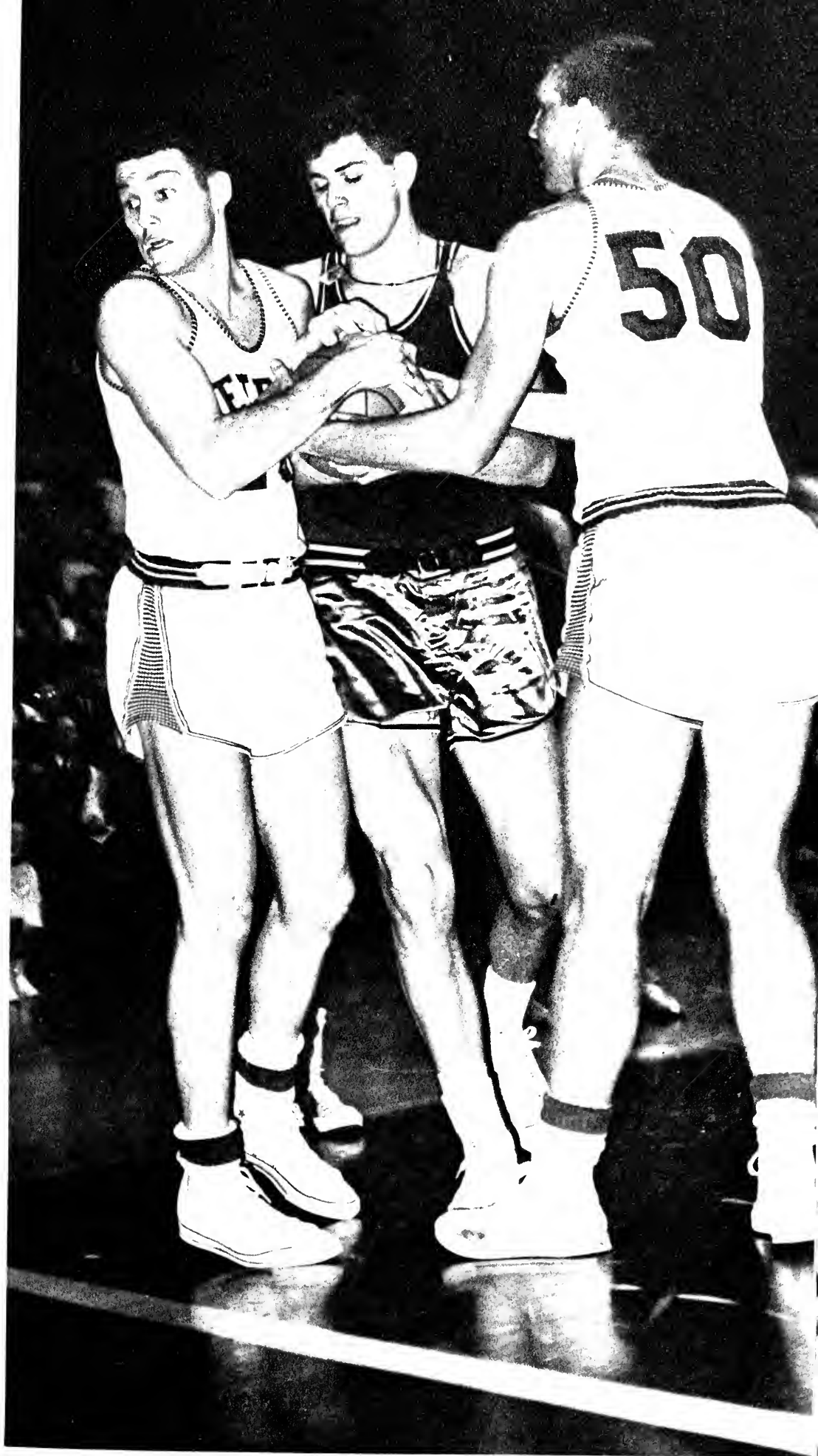




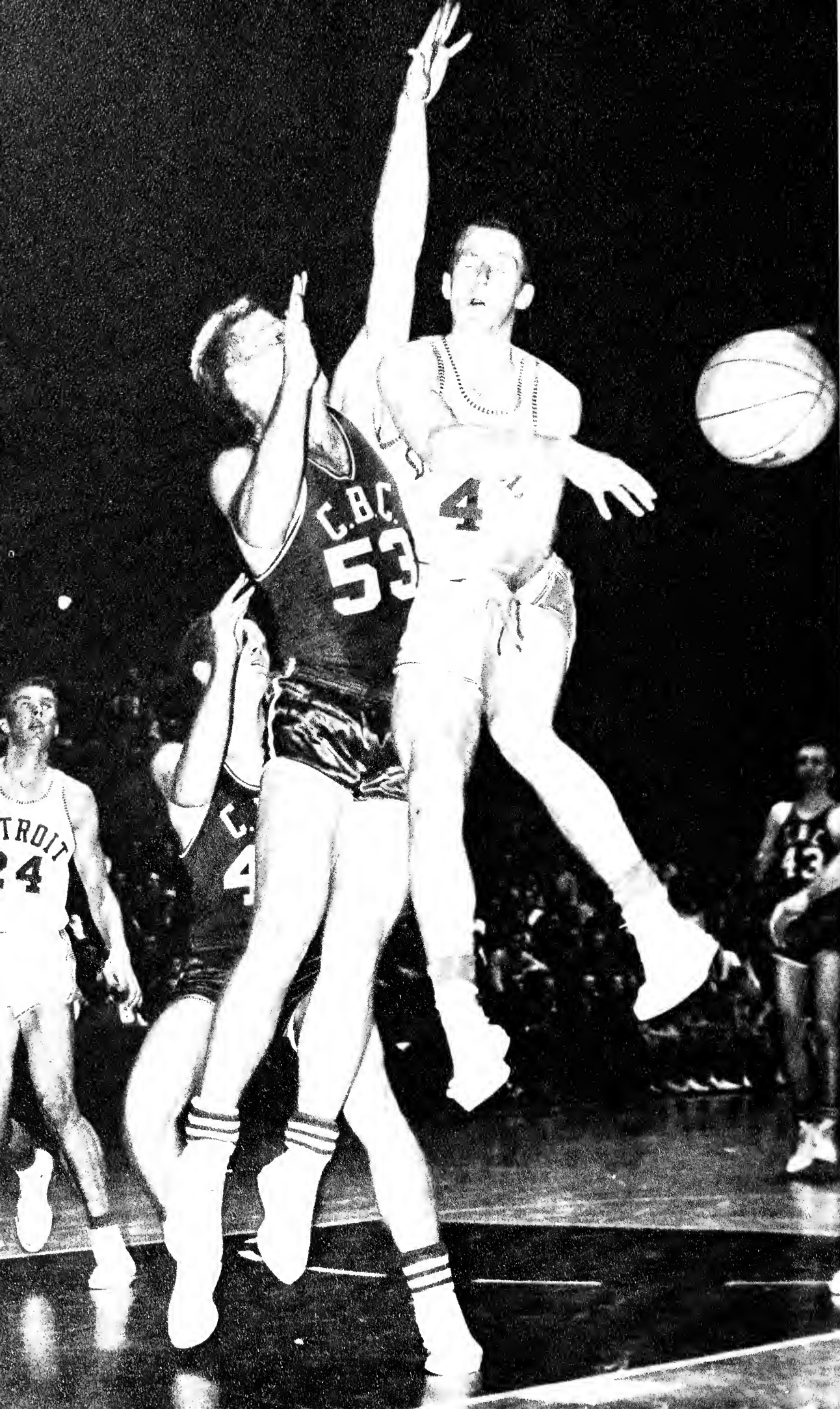
Doing the splits didn't help Ohio State's Dick Taylor catch co-captain Harrison Munson on this breakaway.



Taking the ball from ND's Jay Miller, Schramm adds a well-placed elbow.



A flip of the coin or a three-way jump will have to settle this one.



Now there is not much sense bucking a brick wall, is there, Mr. Connolly? Sophomore guard Walt Connolly found Al Cash of Christian Brothers a tougher obstacle to overcome than the rest of the CBC team in the Titans' win.



Dzik outdistances Ohio State's Dick Ricketts and Jim Brown.

A little bit of "foul" play, eh Dick?



... And then there was this official's time out in the Marquette game—for some unknown reason.

Bill Downs is up for the rebound.



U-D Changes

Old Proverb:

'What Goes Down Must Come Up'

The Titans found that the converse of the old proverb "What goes up must come down" can be equally true.

It took the Titans two-thirds of the season to find their way to the right side of the scoreboard. When they did, they steam-rolled over powerful St. Bonaventure, Michigan and Canisius.

Big Ten opponents, Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State had started U-D off on the wrong foot, administering 73-72, 92-84, and 101-66 defeats.

DePaul and Notre Dame were no less lenient. But here the downward trend ended. The upset of St. Bonaventure, sparked by Terry Page's 23 points, was followed by an 83-70 win over Michigan that saw Dick Dzik tally 23 also. This was only the start of a final flurry that gave U-D a 14-12 season.



"Egad! How'd that skunk get in here," yells startled John Watson.



Al Cech, who averaged 13 ppg., sets himself for a charity toss.

1962-63 AD (After DeBusschere)

It was the year after DeBusschere, but it was also the first time in many a season that Coach Bob Calihan could safely turn to his bench for help without fear.

His starting five was young: juniors Dick Dzik and Al Cech, and sophomores John Schramm, John Watson and Terry Page. But together they all averaged in double figures and scored at a 62 ppg. clip.

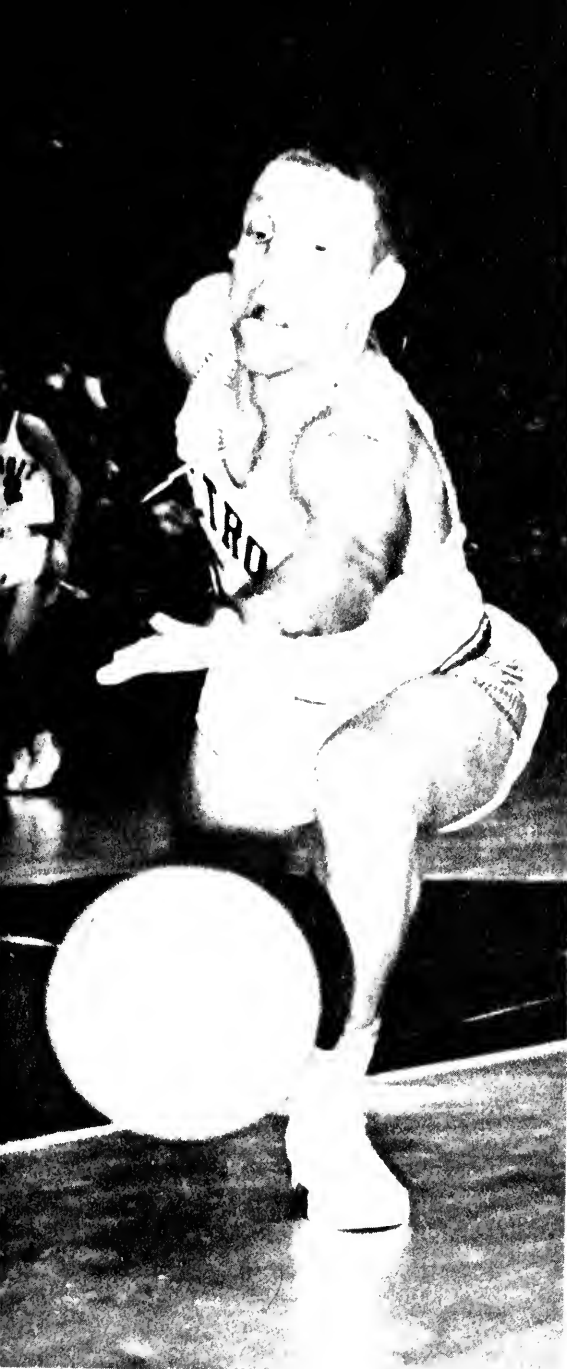
Added to this was a bench consisting of forwards Harrison Munson and Bill Sarver, center Jim Flynn, and guards Bill Downs and Walt Connolly, who combined for over 20 ppg. Only Munson will be gone next year.



Vital depth came to the Titans in the form of 6-4 Bill Sarver.

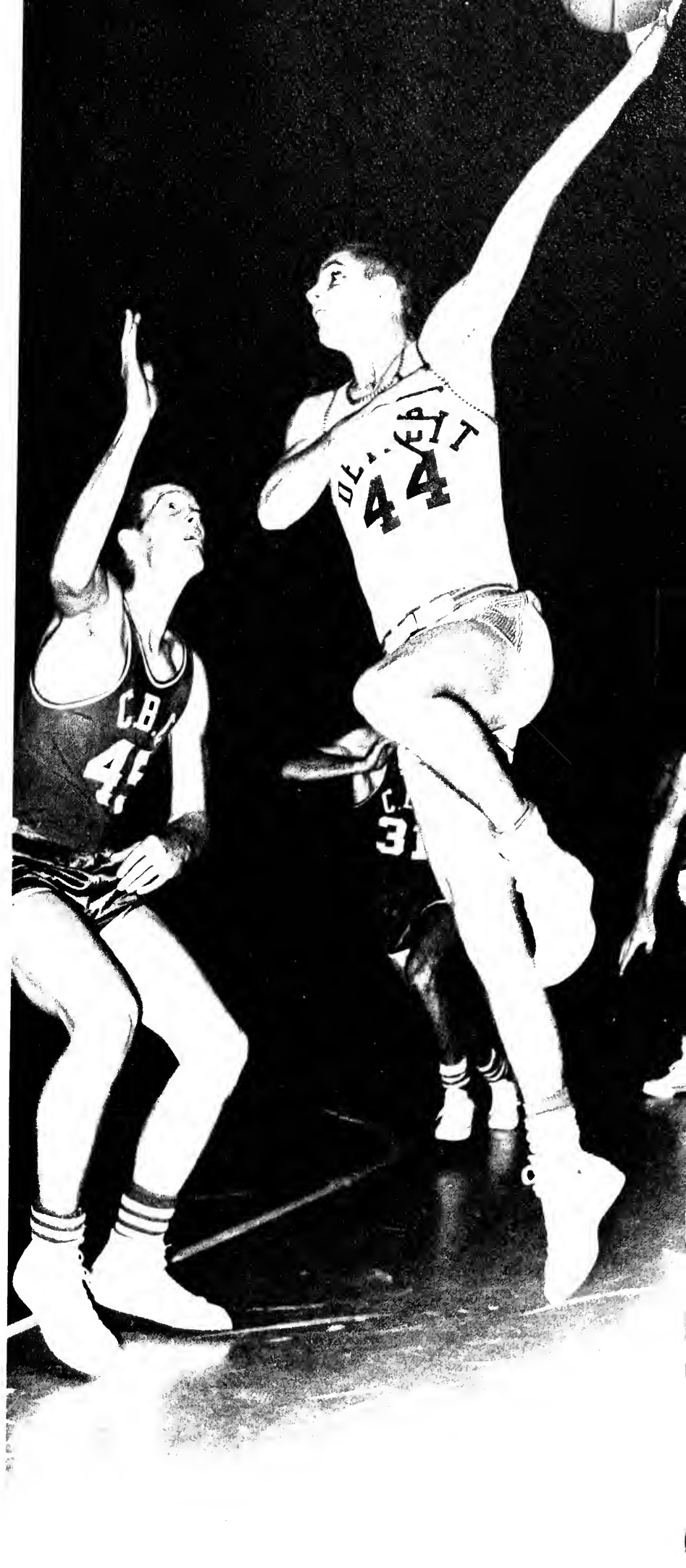
Page lays down on the job.





With that extra reach, Dzík beats OSU's Jim Doughty.

Center Jim Flynn hooks a shot over 6-6 Bart Freihaut of CBC. Flynn had big games against Xavier and Buffalo State.



Sports Staff Keeps Machine Well Oiled

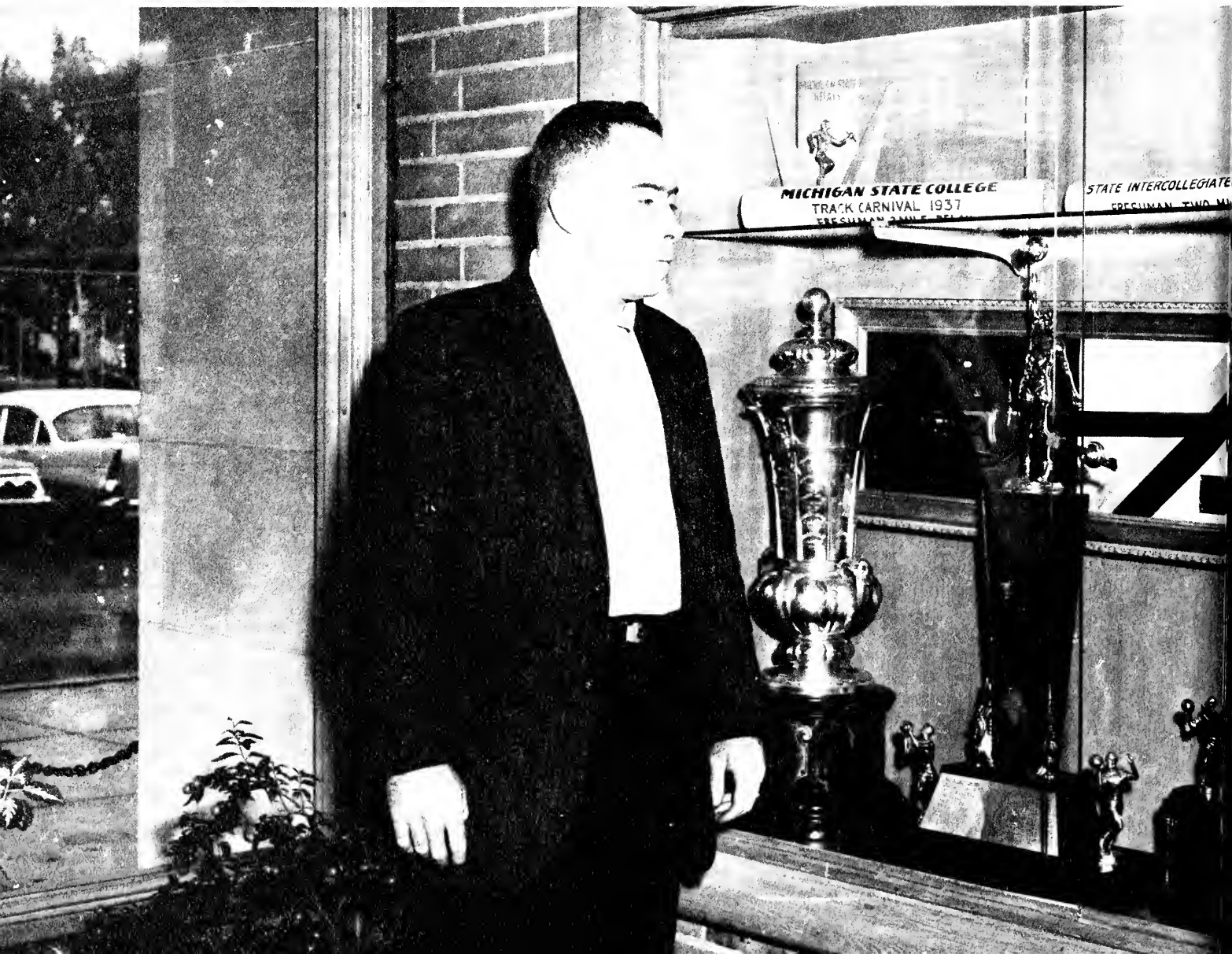
With every graduation U-D is faced with the loss of departing seniors. But there is one segment of the "Titan Team" that isn't graduating and will never graduate.

They are the members of the sports staff, the people behind the scenes. Their efforts help keep the Titan machine on the go.

Business Manager Frank Metzger, for one, has been at U-D for 13 years. Walt Doherty, sports publicity director, gathers material for the local and national press. Baseball coach Lloyd Brazil is also director of properties.

Handling of individual and spring sports are the duty of Pat Cavanaugh. Dominic Volpe serves as equipment manager, and Bob Lundy as trainer.

"Braz" . . . baseball coach, properties director.



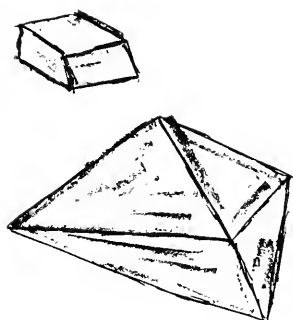


Frank Metzger, business manager, has charge of tickets for athletic events.

Dorothy Jessop, Athletic Dept. secretary . . . maker of the Memorial Bldg. pennants.

Sports Publicity Director Walt Doherty is finishing his fourth year of informing the press about U-D.





Achievement

'Must Keep On Learning'

This section of the *Tower*, the Achievement section, recognizes the accomplishments of U-D's graduating class. The long anticipated moment — Commencement — has finally arrived. This is the big achievement. But there were many other accomplishments by the 1963 class on the road to their degrees. Embodying many achievements herself, twenty-one year old Pamela Ann Rich symbolizes the achievement of the Class of 1963. "She's one of the finest girl leaders the University has had," says Dean of Men Thomas Emmet in saluting this member of the Take-over Generation.

"Pam's first motivation is academic, but she is able to combine the co-curricular with it," says Helen Kean, dean of women. Indeed, she does combine both. With a quality point average of 3.25, Pam has made the Dean's list every semester. This is quite an achievement in itself. However, the Detroit-born psychology major has also served as president of Delta Zeta, vice-president of Gamma Pi Epsilon, secretary of Psi Chi, and recording secretary of the Student Council. She has also served on the Homecoming and Carnival committees. Her great success in both curricular and extracurricular activities earned recognition for her in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Pam will teach in elementary schools upon graduation. "Teaching is a very rewarding field," she says. "I'm fond of children and enjoy working with them. It's a very responsible job also: a teacher is everything to her students and exerts a great influence in shaping their minds. She must recognize this influence, this power in molding minds, and have a strong set of ideals to pass on to her students."

Pam feels that her big challenge after earning her A.B. degree is to "keep on learning." She plans to get a master's degree in educational administration. But she wasn't referring only to "learning" in the classroom. "College," she says, "is not an end: it's just a beginning. After college, a person is on his own: he must always keep his mind open and never let it become stagnant."





Graduation: 1,300 Earn Degrees

U-D's 79th Commencement exercises took place June 14, 1962, in the Memorial Building. 1,287 students received degrees at the proceedings. David T. Marantette, chairman of the Michigan College Foundation and president of the Detroit Insurance Co., gave the main talk and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

The assembly of soon-to-be alumni also heard the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president of the University, speak to them for the last time as students of U-D.

Fr. Britt cautioned the graduates against "overwhelming pessimism" which can easily lead to a "paralyzing fear" of the future. To illustrate his point, he quoted a Nineteenth Century editorial which emanated fear and apprehension — the same basic fears and apprehensions which afflict us now in the Twentieth Century.

"Thus," he continued, "it can be said that the only real problem in the world today is with the people living in it. This institution was established because this important truth was recognized. It was established precisely to help potentially responsible adults become in fact what they were capable of being."

They waited for registration. They waited for instructors. They waited for cafeteria lines to dwindle. They waited for library books. As students of U-D, they will wait no more. But now, they must wait for the magic, painful words which will release them to the world . . . to wait.

While thousands of people witnessed the graduation "live" in the Memorial Building, many others were present via Channel 56. Here, Dennis Boyle, WTVS-TV announcer, gives full coverage of the Commencement for U-D television.

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William Kelly Joyce, University Commencement Marshal, addresses the 1962 graduates.

Those who keep trying achieve 'Success'

"Success" was the theme of the main address given to U-D graduates by David T. Marantette. He told the Class of 1962 that they had already gained a certain measure of success "by completing their prescribed courses at the University of Detroit."

"Anything in life worth having is worth working for," he continued. "In

these times in this country, you still have the right to say, 'This is what I choose. This is what I most want to accomplish,' and unless your goal is against the laws of God or society, you can achieve it. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying. Success is achieved and maintained by those who keep trying."



Donna M.
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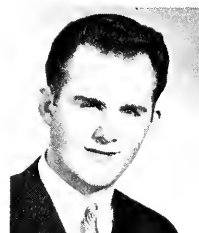
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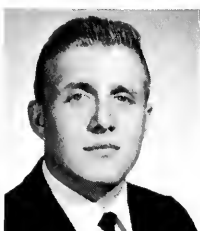
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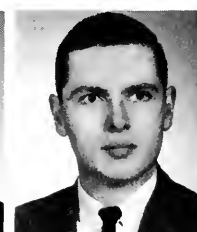
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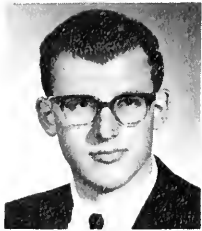
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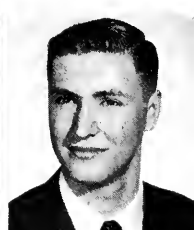
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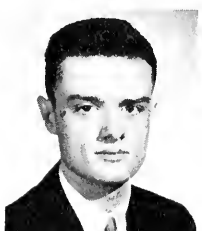
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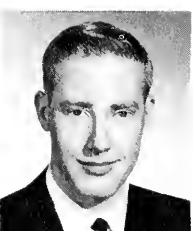
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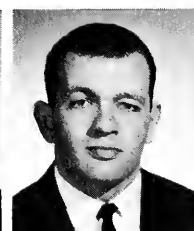
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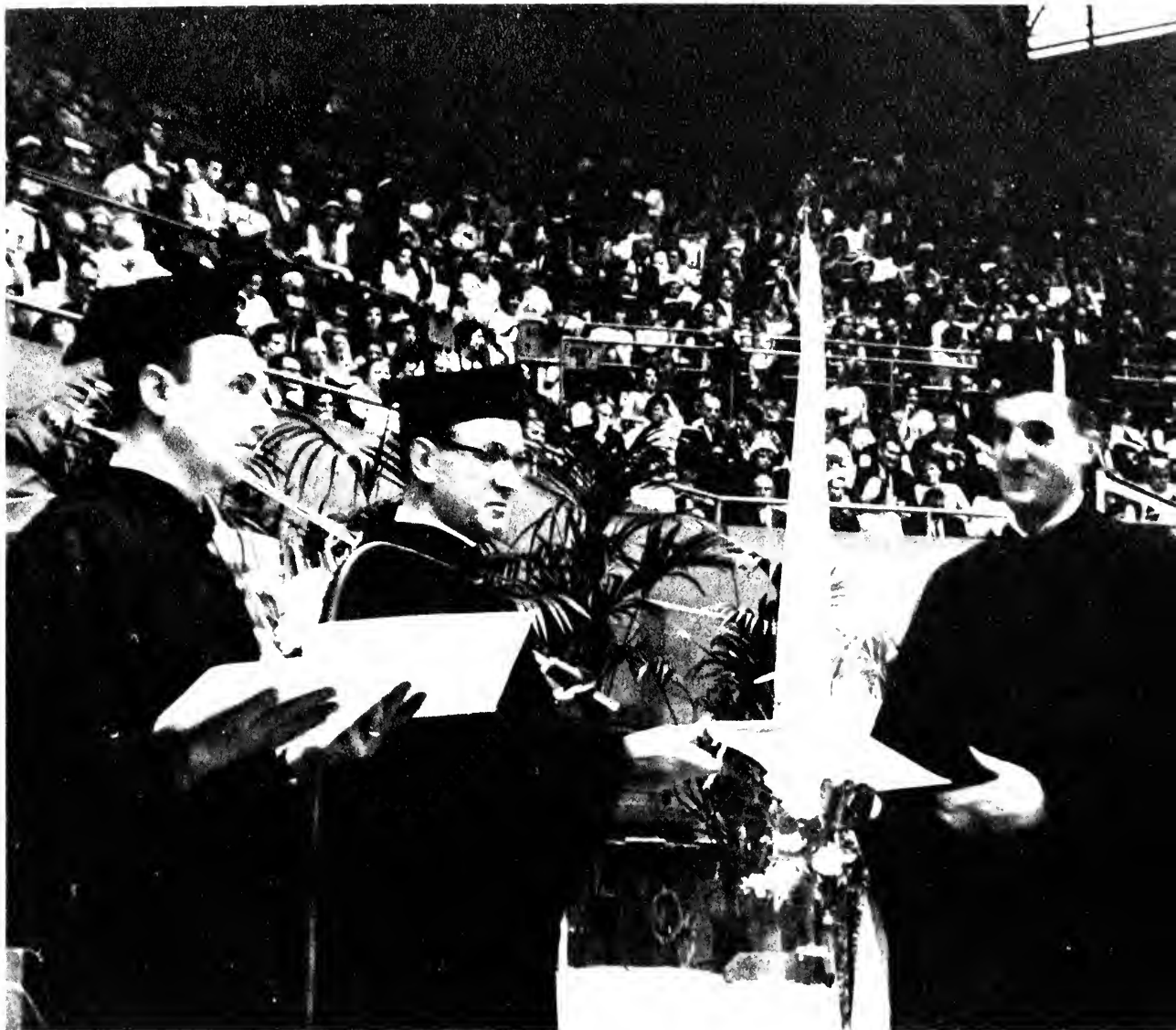
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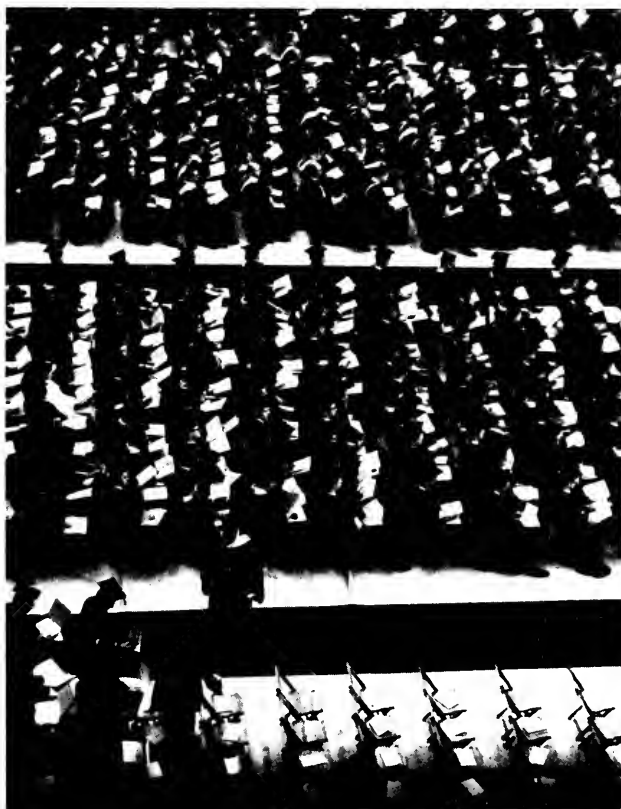
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Assisted by J. A. Berkowski, Registrar, Fr. Laurence V. Britt presents a student with his much-desired degree.

Twelve students graduate with highest praise

Students who graduated *summa cum laude* from U-D in 1962 are: Arts and Science — Francis Arlinghaus, Robert Cunico, Joyce Goldin, Margaret Lynch, Angela Maurer, and Donald Samull; Engineering and Architecture — Robert Scullen and Samuel Hamilton; Commerce and Finance — Arthur Ciagne, Gerald Pedlaw, and William Herbert; School of Law — Timothy Stock.



Sunlight finds its way onto a deserted section of seats as graduates, having received their degrees, proceed back to their places.



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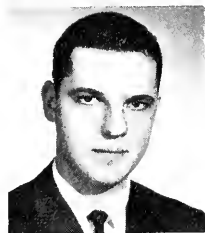
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Kathleen V.
Kehoe



Edward F.
Kelly



James P.
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Patricia W.
Kemp



June K.
Kendall



Congregating on the main terrace of the Student Union Building, faculty and friends engage in a few moments of pre-breakfast chatting. Father Laurence Britt, President of the University, presided at the Communion Breakfast, and Father James Magner, Chairman of the Journalism Department, spoke about the "Jesuit image."

Shutters click and reels roll as the '62 graduates begin the procession into the Memorial Building. Caught forever by this young movie-maker are the proud moments of the 1,287 students who received their degrees during the spring Commencement.



Fr. Magmer urges graduates to be 'Jesuit' in spirit

On Thursday, June 14, 1962, the seniors offered a Mass of Thanksgiving at Gesu Church. Following the Mass, a Communion Breakfast was held in the Student Union Ballroom. The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., presided, and the Rev. James Magmer, S.J., spoke to the assembly.

"Everyone," said Fr. Magmer, "is talking about his image today, so I thought I might talk about the Jesuit image. An image, you know, is supposed to be the common impression or idea everyone has about a particular person or institution. I doubt, though, whether, in this common sense, there is a Jesuit image. Were I to ask a number of you what your idea of Jesuit is, I don't think I would get one stock, common, pat answer."

"But, since Jesuit education is distinctive in preparing young men and women for a life of Christian Action, then the Jesuit image, in its simplest form, ought to be Christian Action . . . There is one more thing that must be said about the Jesuit image: it is not the exclusive property of the Jesuit . . . It belongs to all the men and women who come into serious contact with the Jesuits."

Fr. Magmer closed his talk by urging the graduates to "become involved" in Catholic Action, to aspire — like the Blackrobes who taught them — to be "knights personally devoted to Christ."



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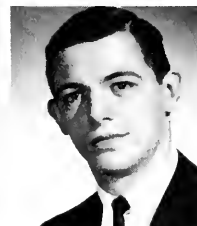
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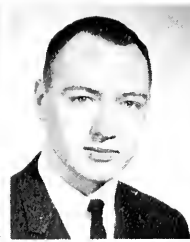
The College of Arts and Sciences honored its best students at a four-centuries-old ceremony May 28 in the Student Union ballroom. More than 250 students received awards at the Honors Convocation, which dates back to 1557.

The Very Rev. William N. Kelley, S.J., president of Marquette University, delivered the principal address, and the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., passed out the awards to the students. A total of twelve seniors received Dean's keys for outstanding leadership, scholarship and service to the University.

The annual McLeod Memorial Award went to Rose Testa, the junior with the highest average. Pictured with Miss Testa is Mrs. McLeod, who endowed the award.



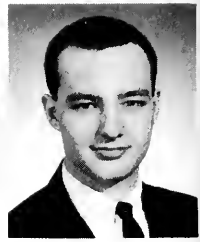
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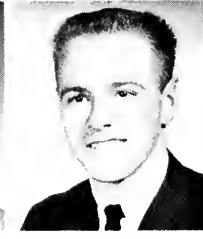
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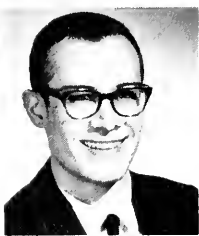
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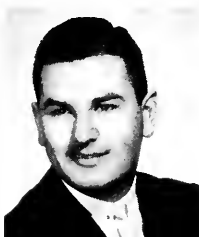
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With a proud smile on her face, Donna Card displays the Monsignor Viscara Award which she won.

Robert Bondy received the 1962 Biology Award at the Honors Convocation in the Student Union Ballroom.



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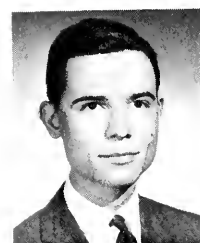
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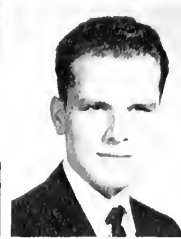
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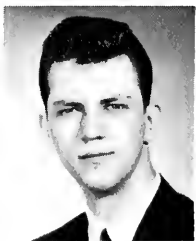
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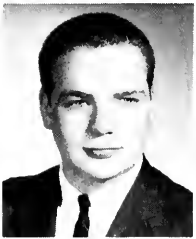
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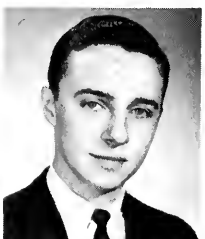
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Trovato

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Other honors in 1962 went to Frank Arlinghaus, who had the highest scholastic average of any second semester senior at the University, and Arthur Ciagne, president of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity.



Sociologists Explore Religion And Family in Modern Times

Together with the Friends of the Library, the Sociology Department sponsored a Convocation at the U-D campus March 29-30.

As a follow-up to the 1961 "Creative Minds in the Crisis of Freedom" Convocation, three renowned sociologists lectured and directed two panel discussions in order to review the question of "Religion and the Family in the Crisis of Our Times."

Dr. Carle Zimmerman, a member of the Harvard faculty, and Rev. John Thomas, S.J., of St. Louis University lectured to the assembly during the two-day concourse. Dr. Jack Curtis of Marquette discussed the modern problems with the panel during the two question-answer sessions.



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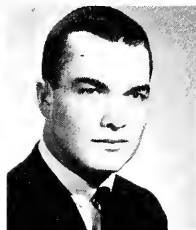
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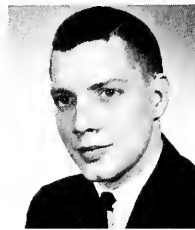
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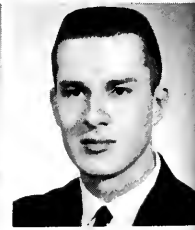
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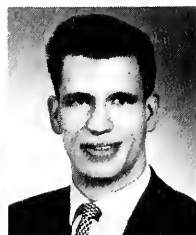
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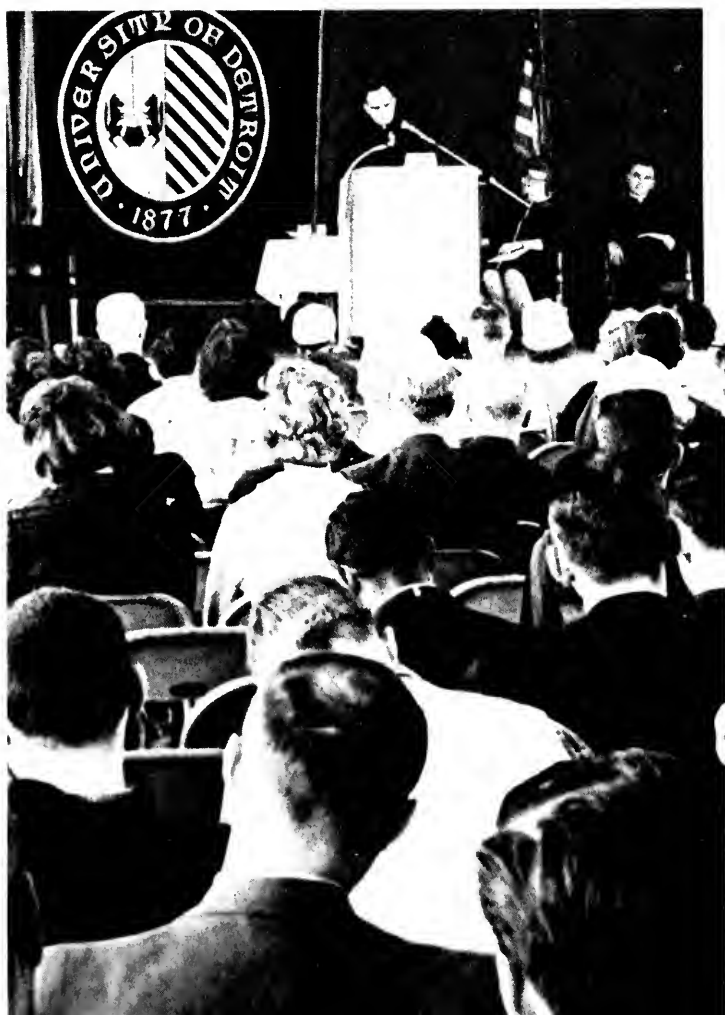
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Panel discussions highlighted the Convocation. Dr. Jerome Rozycki, Dr. Carle Zimmerman, Dr. Abram Spiro, Dr. Charlotte Zimmerman, Fr. John Thomas, and Dr. Jack Curtis are probing our changing world.



Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman, an associate professor of Sociology at Harvard, addressed the Convocation twice. His topics included "The Creative Role of the Modern Family" and "The Rise of the Intelligentsia."



Speaking to an estimated 400 people in the Student Union ballroom, Fr. Thomas said that many people are abandoning their personal philosophies because they fail to recognize that their general philosophies must be applied differently in today's changing world.

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Brooke



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Thomas G.
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David K.
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Robert E.
Weiss



*Fr. John Thomas:
America is most
religious, secular
nation in world*

Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., closed the 1962 Sociology Convocation with his address, "The Church in an Affluent Society."

Fr. Thomas said that America is "the most religious nation in history" and at the same time "the most secular nation of the world."

He based this paradox on the fact that religion is only a consolation or tranquilizer for many Americans. Americans don't realize the serious implications of religion in their life. Although we see an increasing number of churchgoers, this doesn't seem to change our basic attitude which, he said, is one of omission.

The Christian doctrine has traditionally been transmitted from generation to generation, but we fail in making the daily practical applications.

Every generation has the same duty — reinterpretation of the eternal doctrine, and, concluded Fr. Thomas, this is not the role of Churchmen, but this is everyone's responsibility.

WUOD, U-D's radio station, is taping Fr. Thomas' address for a later broadcast.

In his final address of the Convocation, Fr. Thomas stated that we do not have a failure of beliefs in our society but a failure of application of these beliefs.



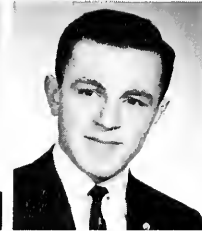
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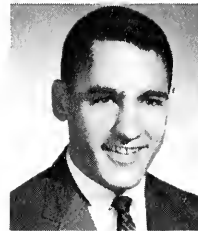
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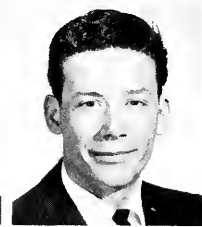
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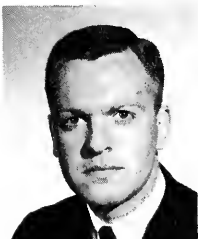
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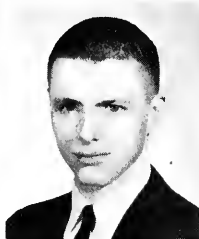
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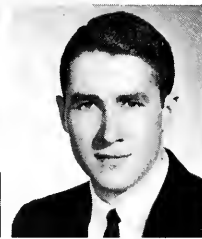
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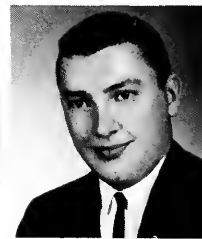
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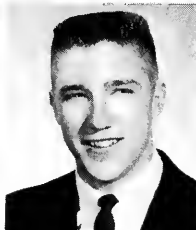
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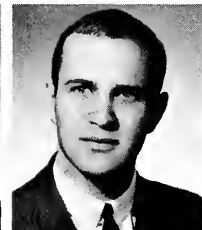
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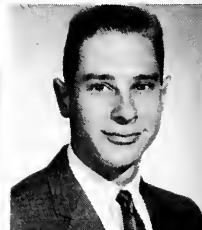
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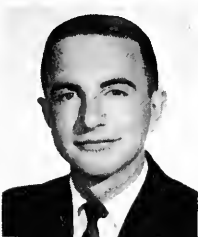
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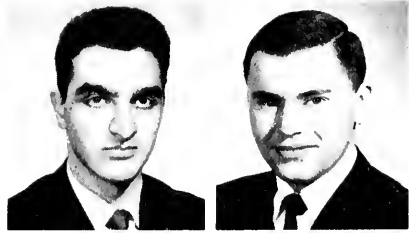
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Dr. Zimmerman: Society will seek its leaders from the ranks of scientists and scholars

Explaining the "new intelligentsia" to the U-D Sociology Convocation, Dr. Carle C. Zimmerman stated, "Society will be compelled to seek its leaders from the ranks of the scientists and scholars."

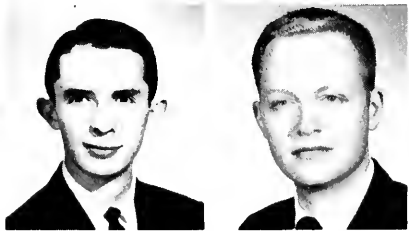
Dr. Zimmerman pointed out the characteristics of the "new intelligentsia." "They will be recruited from the masses," he said, "because we need more leaders than ever before." He also added that the new leaders will inherit the system of values that their parents had set up and that they will be an anxious group, tending to have a "lack of delicacy." The doctor explained their sense of noblesse oblige, that is, how the new leaders will be influenced by only the well-informed people. "This 'new intelligentsia' will make mistakes," he concluded, "but, however, compared to the mistakes of the leaders of the past . . . the mistakes will indeed be minor."

At the Convocation's second panel discussion, Dr. Jack Curtis, a professor of sociology at Marquette, answers a question from the audience concerning the "new intelligentsia."



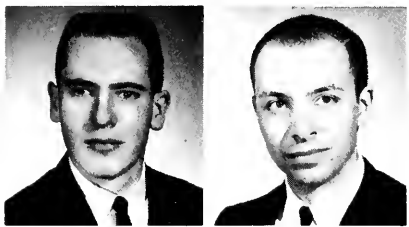
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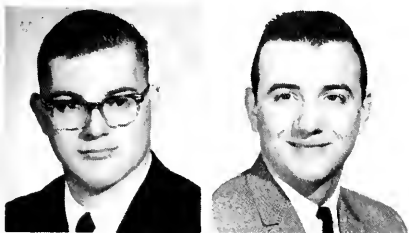
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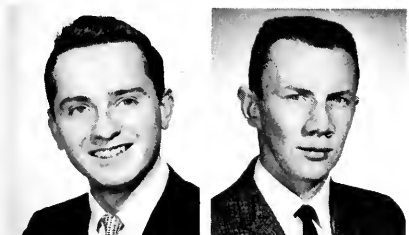
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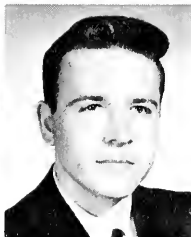
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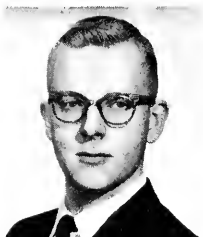
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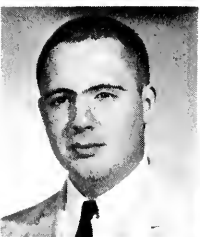
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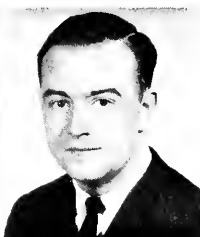
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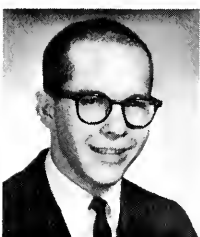
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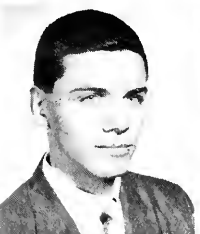
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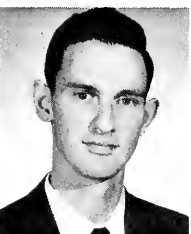
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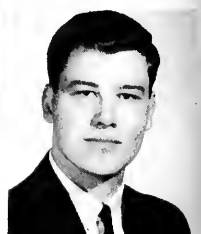
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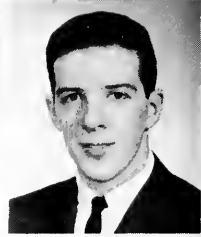
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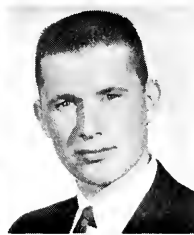
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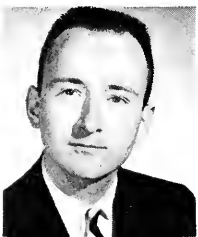
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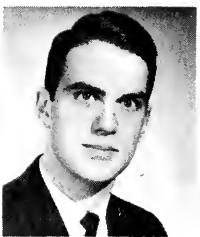
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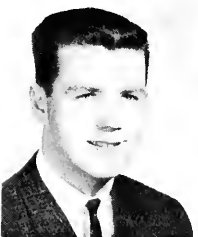
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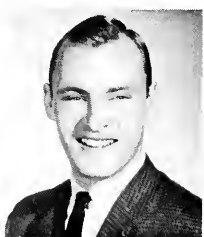
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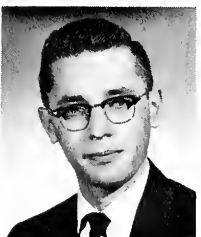
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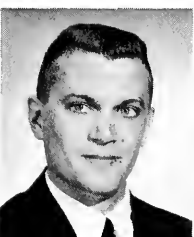
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U-D in College Bowl

1962 saw the university participate in a new kind of bowl. Unlike the Rose Bowl or any of the other athletic contests, this game involved the brains — not the brawn.

Representing U-D, three men and one co-ed matched wits with Northeastern University in the General Electric College Bowl held October 21 in New York City.

Winning a decisive victory over the Boston university, the U-D team became the overnight pride of Detroit. Coached by Dr. Norbert J. Gossman, associate professor of History, the team downed their opponent 285-110. Composing the intellectual foursome were Robert Peale, Regina Stefaniak, Jack Hussey and Dennis Gannon, captain of the team.

By a score of 240-110, a strong Brooklyn College team ended U-D's attempt for the five week championship. For their fine performance, U-D's team received two thousand dollars in scholarships for the university as well as meriting the praise of the faculty and students.

Dennis Gannon and Regina Stefaniak discuss the current question.



College Bowl participants, Regina Stefaniak, Jack Hussey, Robert Pearl and Dennis Gannon relax on a coffee break in a New York drugstore.

Dennis Gannon, captain, crams during a break.



Candidates for Degrees.

College of Commerce and Finance



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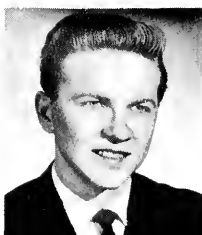
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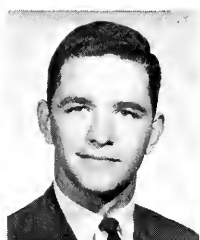
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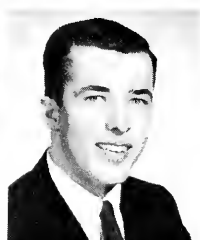
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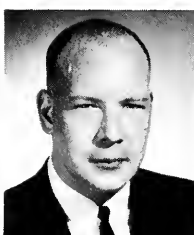
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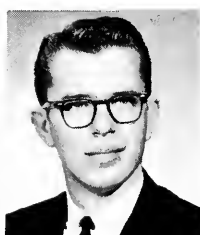
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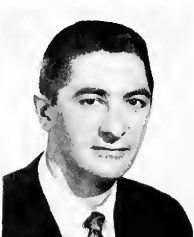
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The Guatemalan delegation is being briefed on the AFROTC program at U-D.

Dignitaries Visit U-D

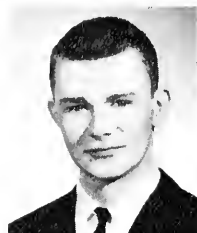
Foreign dignitaries from the Guatemalan Air Force visited U-D in mid-October as part of their tour of the United States.

U-D was the University chosen to acquaint the delegation with America's Air Force Reserve Officers Training program. Following a tour of the McNichols campus, the Guatemalans were introduced to the different phases of U-D's Air Force Department. At a briefing with the Angel Flight, the airmen were given a send-off speech in Spanish by Carole Kosnik.

The Detroit Free Press headline indicates the significance of the visit to the United States by the Guatemalan airmen.



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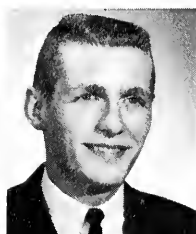
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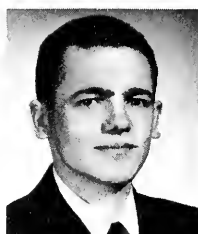
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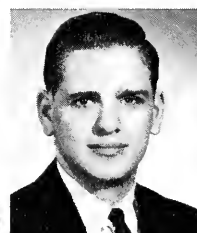
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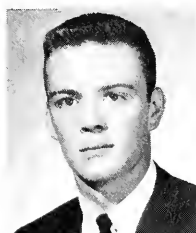
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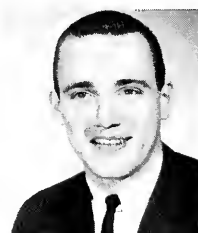
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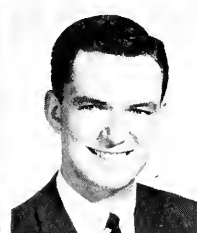
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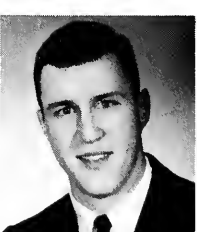
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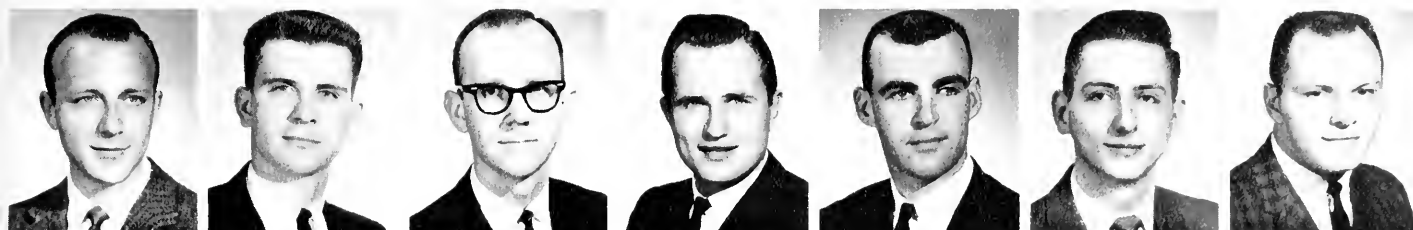
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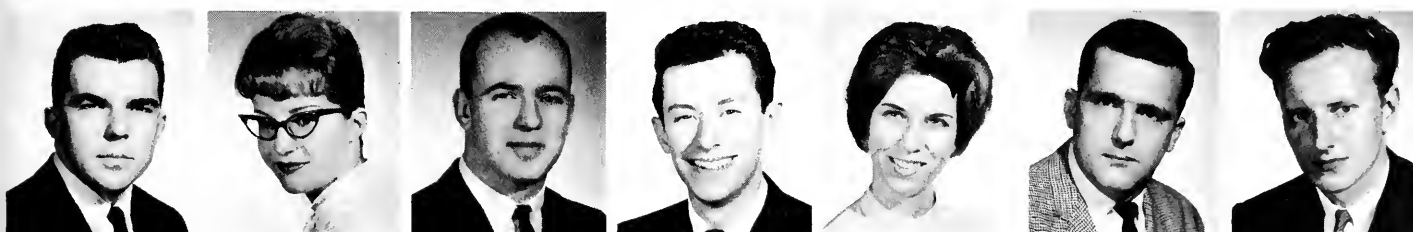
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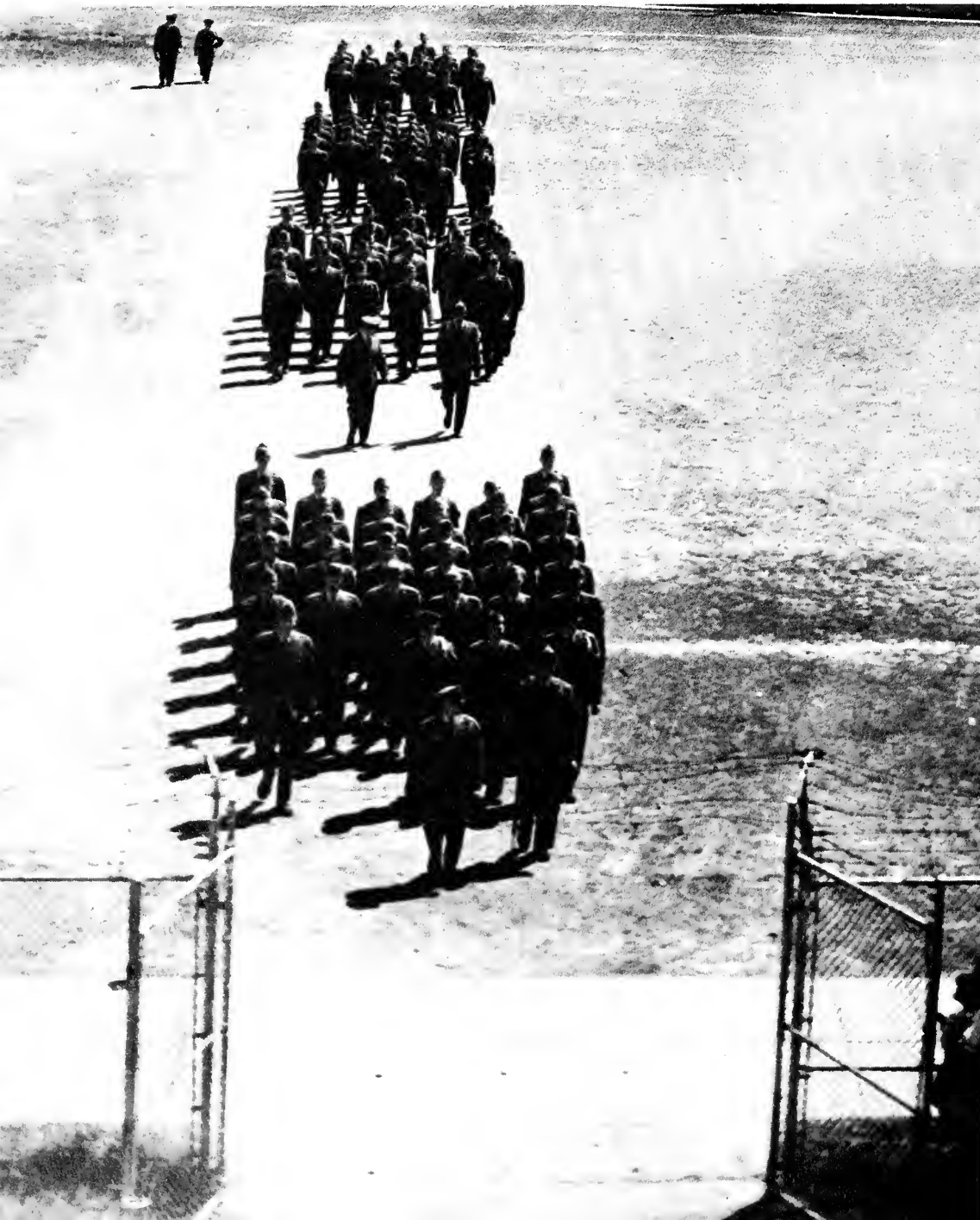
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U-D Stadium Sets Scene for Annual ROTC Field Day

The average student's knowledge of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is contained in the realization that daily he sees young men walking about the campus in distinguished-looking uniforms. On May 6, 1962, the annual ROTC Field Day gave U-D students a glimpse of what the Corps is really like. Through drill exhibitions, the

Army and Air Force groups showed the training they had received throughout the year. Also on this day, certain cadets received awards for extraordinary achievement. Commenting on the Field Day, Major Thomas E. Novak said, "What we are doing is giving a military review so people will have an idea of what the ROTC is."

The Air Force ROTC makes an impressive entrance onto the parade grounds at the annual Field Day.



With his baton poised, the leader of the Army band directs the marchers.





The Army-Air Force Color Guards, bearing the flags of the United States, U-D, Army and Air Force, lead the review before the grandstand.

An enthusiastic trumpeteer performs for the crowd.



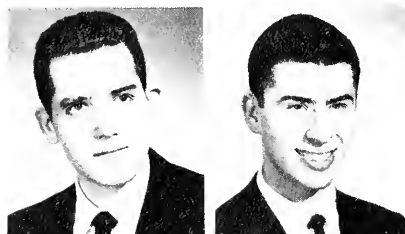
The tuba player concentrates on his music as he marches on.





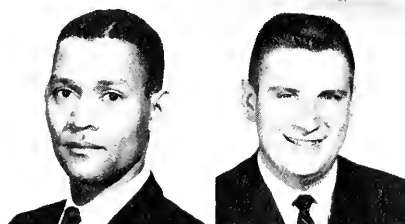
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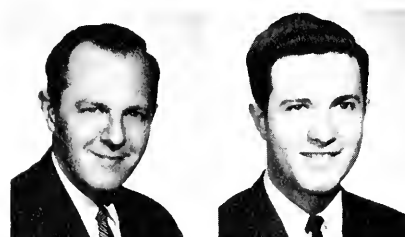
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Review staged by 800 cadets lends pageantry to ROTC Field Day

The ROTC Field Day proved to be an exciting and rewarding day for the cadets, their parents and officers. Beginning at 2 p.m., more than 800 cadets marched into Titan Stadium with the Fort Wayne Army Band. Then the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., gave the invocation and welcoming address. After this followed an inspection of the troops by Fr. Britt and the presentation of awards. The events of the day closed with the review of the Army and Air Force units, honoring the Corps commanders, Lt. Col. Paul Huber and Lt. Col. Granville Bussey, and several exhibitions by the drill teams.

Cadets enter formation behind the Color Guard as they prepare to receive awards for their accomplishments during the past year.





The members of the Air Force ROTC platoons salute as they pass before the reviewing stand.

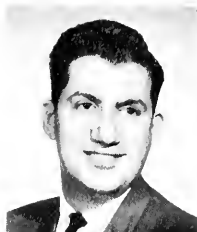
Raised high before the ROTC companies, the guidon will soon signal the young cadets into action.





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Robert D.
Borthwick



Robert J.
Burr



Irving B.
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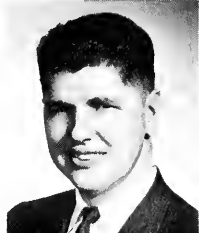
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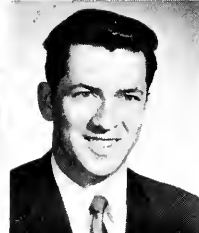
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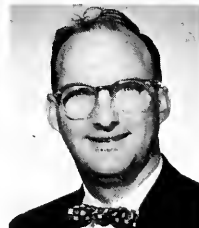
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Massey



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Melise



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Milby



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Miller



Robert S.
Mrozinski



Emmett N.
Mullin



Donald W.
Murphy



Dennis M.
Nicholas



Joseph A.
Niedbala



Frank X.
O'Brien



Matteo
Oddo



Edward J.
Oliver



Thadeus S.
Pastuszka



Donald T.
Pflieger



Victor C.
Poleni



Edward B.
Rapin



Frank J.
Rapin



Edward S.
Rychlewski



John P.
Slone



Henry B.
Trumble



Herbert
Wallace



Philip J.
Wydick



Leo P.
Ziegler

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A lucky ROTC member receives his second "award" of the day from one of the sweethearts at the Field Day in U-D Stadium.

Top cadets are doubly rewarded

"The chief function of the ROTC Field Day is to give recognition to outstanding cadets," said Major Thomas Novak. This purpose was certainly kept in mind as many local and national agencies presented awards to U-D's top cadets for outstanding achievement. Each cadet who received an award was also given a kiss by one of the Army or Air Force sweethearts.

But all good things must end. A sweetheart turns homeward, alone.





Candidates for Degrees

Professional School of Dentistry



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Bicoll



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Carlino



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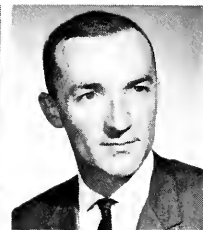
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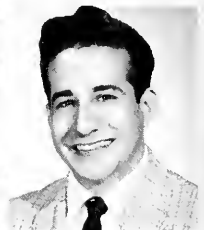
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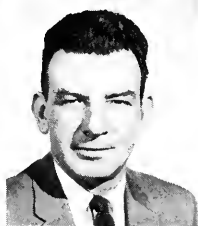
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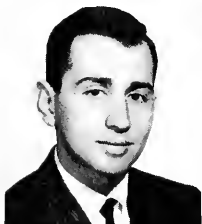
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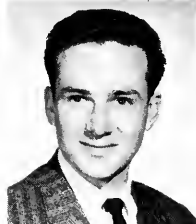
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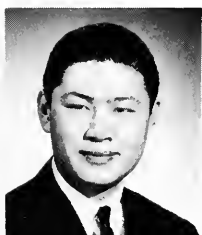
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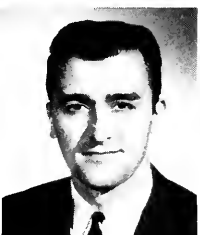
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U-D's Drill team demonstrates the precision which has made them one of the top outfits in Michigan.

Precise marching exhibited by ROTC drill teams

Following the blare of trumpets from the Ft. Wayne Army Band, 800 cadets marched into U-D stadium for the annual ROTC Field Day.

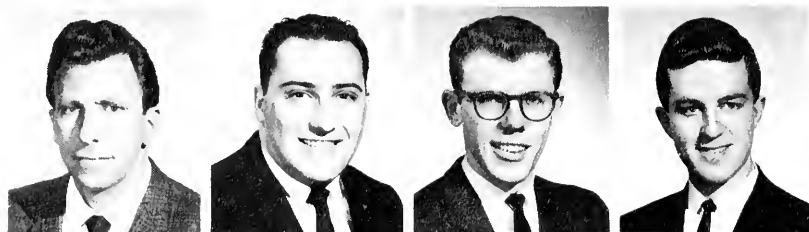
After the inspection of troops and the presentation of awards, drill team exhibitions were presented. The Army, Air Force, and Angel Flight gave strong performances, but the Varsity Drill Team, which was fourth in Michigan competition last year and claims the two best cadets in the state, captured the hearty approval of the audience with their precision stepping.

Aside from all the virile pageantry, the "prettiest" drill was presented by Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary of AFROTC.

Out of formation at last, these cadets leave the Field Day festivities.



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Careers Begin

At the end of a concentrated two-year course of study and clinical practice, thirty-two coeds participated in the Commencement exercises in the Student Union Ballroom. The degrees they received were symbolic of their readiness to begin their careers as dental hygienists and dental assistants.



Fr. Wideman, Dental regent, offers the invocation.



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Fr. Wideman and Dr. Applegate lead the graduates into the Student Union Ballroom

Inez L. Martin, dental assistant, maintained the highest scholastic average in her class.



The close to years of study draws near.



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The Commencement address was given by Dr. C. Roy Brooks.



Dean Baralt of the Dental School welcomes the graduates and their parents.

Coeds excel in dental work

Recognized at the 1962 Commencement exercise as being the outstanding Dental Hygiene students in the Class of 1962 were Jill Fisher, Nancy Ujezak, Irene Linenberg, and Gail Viogt. This high position in their class enabled them to become members of Sigma Phi Alpha, the Dental Hygiene honor society which is seeking official recognition from the University.

Dr. S. Applegate, Assistant Dean of the U-D Dental School, presents the 1962 Dental Health Award to Mary M. Stein.



Organizations

Achievement



Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society in Philosophy, was founded in 1955. Its purposes are: to award distinction to students having high scholarship and personal interest in philosophy; to provide opportunity for the publication of student research papers of merit; to popularize interest in philosophy. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Brian Regan; Marjorie Shea, secretary; Dale L. Kent, president; John Comella. *Second Row:* Russell Rey, Reeta Holliday, Betty Warner, William Biter, Albert Chicorel. *Absent Members:* Dr. Walter H. Turner, moderator; George Berger, Julie Bethuy, Carole Case, Paul Colatruglio, Eugene Cord, Anton Donoso, Bruce Francis, Robert Gullo, Frederic Haas, John Hand, Willard Kendall, Lawrence Leonard, Thomas Losoney, Alice Lunn, Veronica Lyons, Gertrude McLaughlin, John Miller, Carolyn Mirek, Michael Neville, Joanne Raedle, Richard Remski, Russel Rey, Michaelleen Robichaud, Alice Rogers, Carl Visintainer, Edward Wiley, Edwina Wronski.

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering society founded in 1885. For those interested in advanced study in engineering, it maintains an extensive library of graduate school catalogues. Each year it presents awards at the Slide Rule Dinner to the scholastically highest freshman and sophomore engineering students. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Frank Woodbridge; Jim Rhodes, recording secretary; James Womac, cataloguer; Bob George, treasurer; George Thomassy, corresponding secretary; Tom Tamblyn, vice president; Bill Kosco. *Second Row:* Rene Robert, Joe Ryeigel, Bill Biter, Larry Jameson, Mel Wrubel, Gerry Strobel, Bob Donnely, Tom Kiwior. *Third Row:* Bill Schild, Bob Drittler, Paul Dillon, William Rivard, George Fagan, Jack Carr, Bernard Reckman, Bill Hallahan, Terry Peoples. *Absent Members:* Gary Kelly; Norm Picard, president; Fred Povinelli; Jim Sobczak; Joe Sullivan, John Ware.





Outstanding Students

Band Together

National honor societies, which have as their primary purpose the promotion of interest and achievement in particular fields, are also active in many campus-wide activities. Awards are presented to students who have distinguished themselves academically. The organizations sponsor speakers who are invited to advance new ideas and clarify old ones for members and non-members alike. Moreover, communication with other campuses is furthered through conventions and other joint activities.

Gamma Pi Epsilon is a national Jesuit honor society for women students who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, loyalty, and service to the University. Membership is limited to full time women who are at least second semester juniors and have earned at least a 3.0 cumulative quality average and are outstanding in campus activities. This year the organization has worked on the Coed Welcome Tea and is sponsoring a trip to Ann Arbor to see Handel's *Messiah*. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Pam Rich, vice-president; Anne Enderby, president; Irene Randall, treasurer; Maryann Maskery, secretary. *Second Row:* Sue Terbrueggen, Mary Ellen Kotcher, Barbara Lancot. *Absent Members:* Mary Brad Stephenson, Rose Testa, Patricia Nolan.



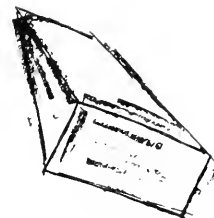
Lambda Iota Tau is the national literary honorary society for students majoring in English and the modern languages. Requirements for membership in the University of Detroit's Theta chapter are: junior standing, a minimum over-all average of 3.0, and at least a 3.2 in the major field of study. Initiation into the organization consists of reading an original critical paper dealing with a literary topic, or presenting an original work: poetry, fiction, or essay. *Pictured: Bottom Row:* Mary McNamee; Germaine Fuhrman, president; Barbara Lancot, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Ogren. *Second Row:* James Griffith, Sandra Biggs, Mary Ann Maskery, Suzanne Lipsinski, Susan Craine, Richard Randolph. *Third Row:* Carol Matonic, Sharon Kedzierski, Antoinette Siniarski, Catherine Schneider, Mary Ellen Kotcher. *Absent Members:* James Drake, Arthur Dulemba, Michael Heffernan, Patricia Hennessy, Diane Kasper, Jeanne Love, Kathleen Moore, Mary Ellen Pie, Patricia Strzelewicz, Stephen Roehm, Joseph Kokoszka, Dr. Peter J. Stanlis, Mr. H. A. Gerrety.



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Today's Take-over Generation is yesterday's student. Many University alumni number prominently among today's leaders in government, the professions, and business.

The Honorable Jerome P. Cavanagh, mayor of Detroit, is an outstanding example of these leaders. A graduate of both the Arts College and the Law School, he has stated that "If I do nothing else (during my term in office) but awaken an awareness in the people of what this city means to them, I will consider myself eminently successful."

However, as mayor he has begun to accomplish this and has done much more. He has revised the tax structure and is currently trying to balance Detroit's annual budget and reduce its deficit. He is also taking an active role in attracting new industries, conventions and visitors to the city. In short, he is giving the City of Detroit energetic leadership.

For his role in trying to revitalize and stabilize Detroit's economy, the *Tower* names Mr. Cavanagh to its Take-over Generation 1963.

Other outstanding alumni include the Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General of Michigan, a State Supreme Court Justice, a U. S. Congressman, two members of Detroit's Common Council, as well as innumerable judges (city, state, and federal), the president-elect of the American Medical Association, engineers, lawyers, dentists and educators.

In addition to these leaders, there are the rest of the 33,000 alumni in all phases of business and industry who are using their talents and education to improve the world around them. They are prime examples of the quality of U-D's educators.



Ido Mencotti, baritone, acknowledges the applause with Valter Poole and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mencotti, a U-D graduate, termed hometown audiences as the most "difficult".

Alumni Fill Ford

Alumnus

Alumni and friends filled the Ford Auditorium to enjoy an evening of music.





Auditorium to Hear Make Detroit Debut

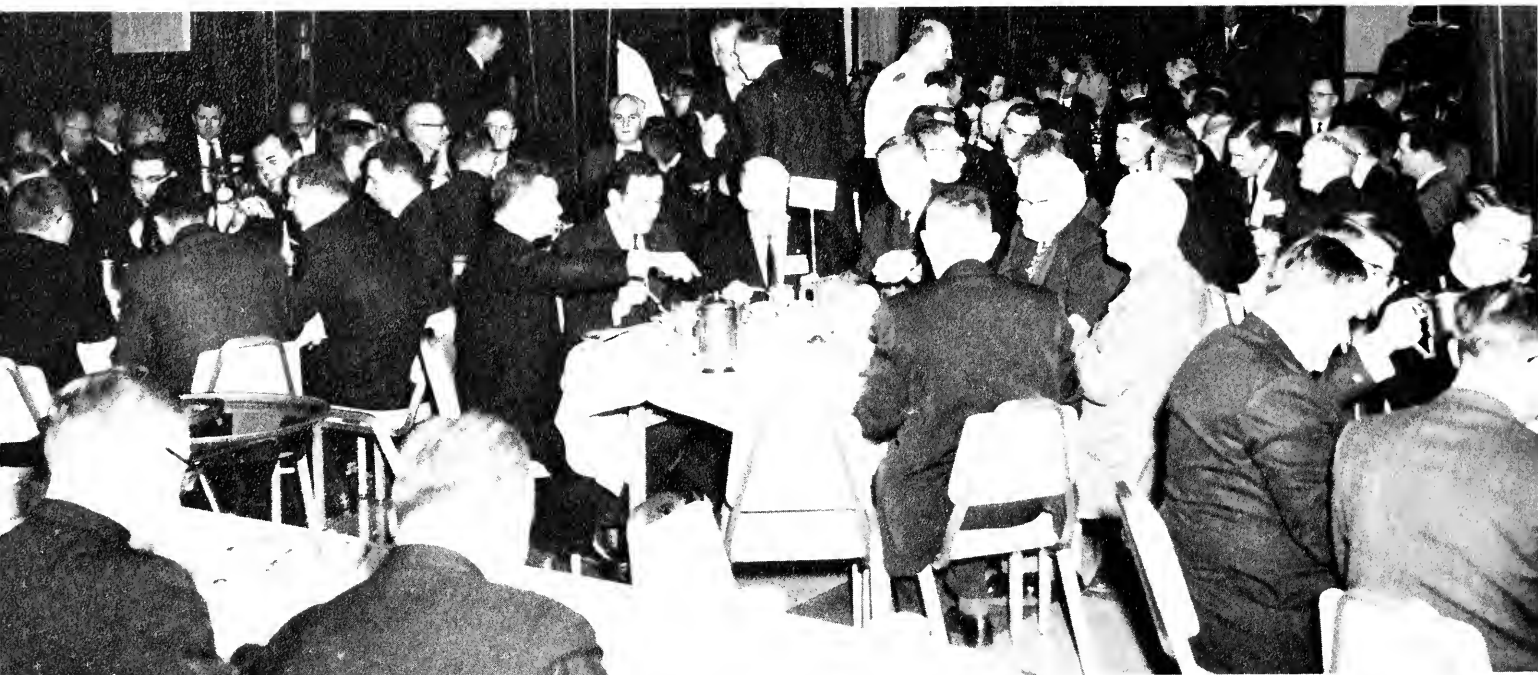
Filling the cultural needs of the alumni, the University Alumni and Alumnae Associations co-sponsored "An Evening at the Detroit Symphony" in January.

The evening featured the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Valter Poole and soloist Ido Mencotti. Mencotti, a former U of D football player, returned from operatic successes in Italy and New York to make his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mencotti was a fullback on the Titan eleven in 1948, and upon graduation in 1949 decided to make a life's work out of what had been a part time avocation, singing. He studied first at Juliard School of Music and then in Rome and made his debut in Viterbo, Italy in 1955.



Mrs. Eugene Wielock, president of the Alumnae and Dr. Norbert G. Gorski, Symphony general chairman, examine returns.



The Metropolitan Alumni Club meets monthly at a luncheon and sponsors monthly speakers of national reputation.

Featuring University alumni activities and the people behind the activities

Numbering 33,000, the majority of which reside in the Metropolitan Detroit area, alumni activities are varied and comprehensive.

They include service projects for the University and the community as well as purely social projects for the enjoyment of the members.

They range from the spiritual (the annual Communion Mass and Breakfast), to professional dinners for alumni of each of the colleges, to aiding the University in the current Challenge Fund Campaign.

University alumni are scattered throughout the world, however. This is shown by the letters received from Europe, Asia, and South America as well as all parts of the United States.

In response to the widespread movements of the alumni, alumni chapters have been formed in Buffalo, New York City, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Washington, D. C., Chicago, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Toledo, Bay City-Saginaw-Midland and Grand Rapids-Lansing.

Alumni filled Gesu Church for the annual Alumni Family Mass and Communion Breakfast held April 1, 1962.





The Los Angeles chapter of the alumni receives a copy of the U-D seal from the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., president, at a dinner meeting.



John R. Mulroy, vice-president in charge of Alumni relations, University of Detroit.



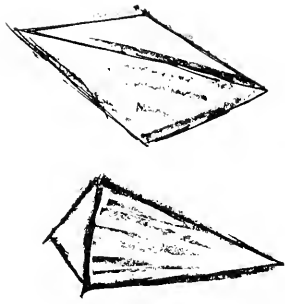
Robert J. Bedard, executive secretary for Alumni relations, University of Detroit.



Charles R. Rutherford, president University of Detroit Alumni Association — patent attorney.



Mrs. Eugene L. (Helen) Wielock, president, University of Detroit Alumnae Association.



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A man named Robert Lee Frost died on January 29, 1963. News of his death reached millions of people. But the real tribute to Robert Frost was that the millions cared.

The poet's mission was to people; it carried him past the boundaries of his homeland, past the superficial boundaries of politics and diplomacies.

But Frost directed the first heat of his energies toward youth. He served as poet-teacher at the universities of Michigan, Yale, Harvard, Amhurst and Dartmouth; he taught at Breadloaf College in Connecticut every summer until his death.

Detroit was the last link on Frost's "chain of cities." Crowds filled the U-D Memorial Bldg. to capacity for his lecture of November 14, 1962. This was Frost's last public appearance.

Robert Frost has come into the clearing. For the Take-Over Generation, still traveling through the woods, he leaves a goal: "But I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep."

Michael Heffernan, one of three U-D students commissioned to write poems for Frost's Detroit visit, wrote another poem which appeared in the Campus Detroiter:

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT FROST

The effort of dissolving: of turning
To salt and wind: the tumbling minute
Of last speaking: of becoming and of
Torment: of dissolution: the spreading
of digestive lime

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That have no echoes:
Today, what there was of him suffocated
And had no words; but something
Else ran off like a colt drinking wind.



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An institution crumbles

What's a wall one way or another? Since the 93 year old building that housed the Saint Francis Club was going to be torn down anyway, the members tore out a wall to get a large refrigerator out. In the attic, they found a couple of old members, various assorted red caps, and an old bell that they intend to use to signal noon hour. The professional wreckers might have done a quicker job, but they didn't get as much enjoyment out of their work.



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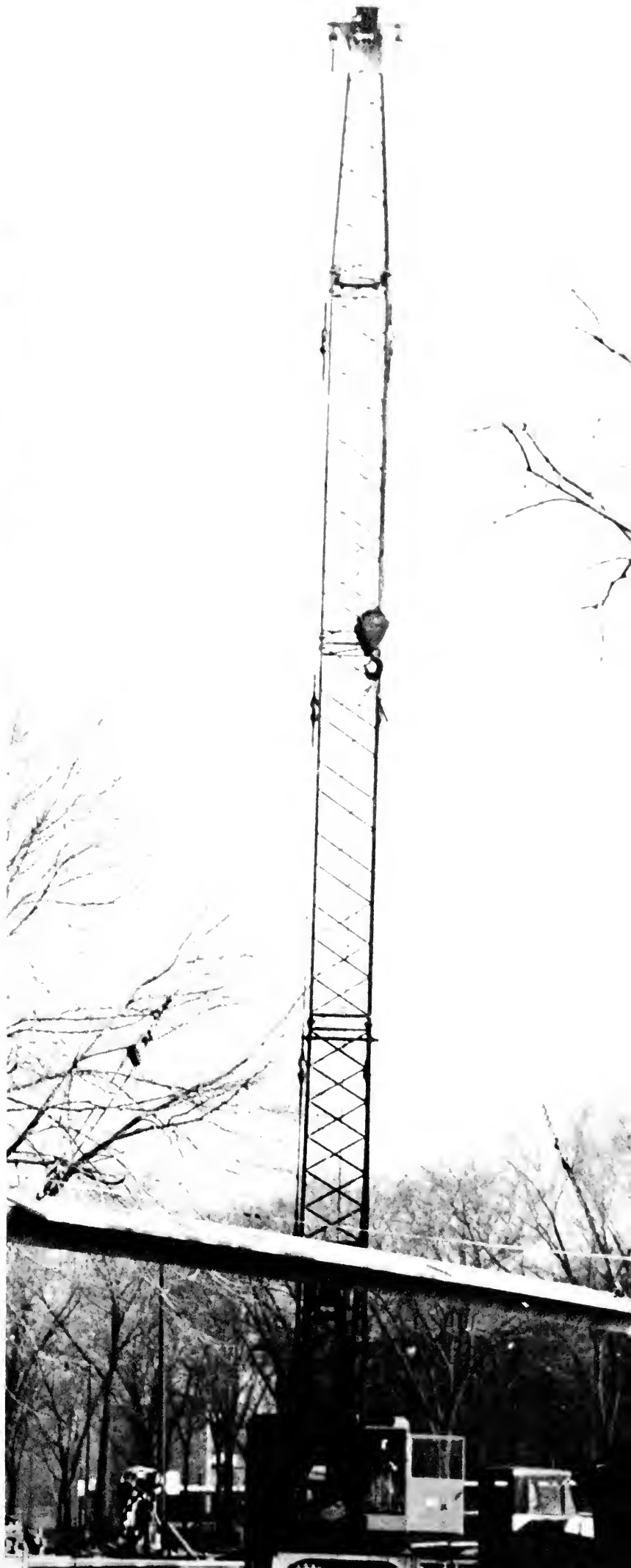
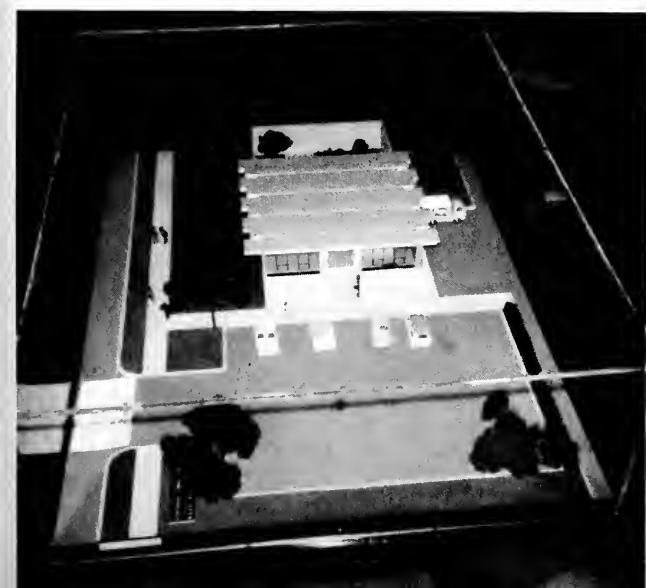
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Construction of the new St. Francis Club Building fell victim to several "roadblocks." Securing a loan was the first of many problems. The architect had to make several alterations in the plans and the actual cost exceeded the estimates by about \$20,000.

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Drill team togetherness

Twenty-five ROTC cadets comprise the drill team that represents U-D in various intercollegiate meets. The team calls itself the Gendarmes because of the distinctive uniforms they wear in competition.

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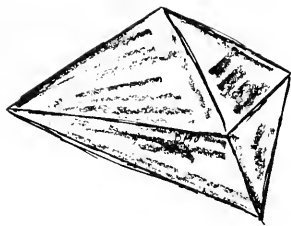
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Senior Directory

Campus

'Personalized'

The Senior Directory lists U-D's 1963 graduating class. It gives the graduate's name, degree, major, and place of residence. In addition, it gives the activities a person participated in at U-D. One of the more active — and more successfully active — seniors is Caryl Ann Markowicz.

"My extracurricular activities make the campus smaller," sums up Caryl on the value of her participation in campus organizations. "U-D has 11,984 students. It's easy for incoming students to become lost in this bigness. Getting involved in campus affairs personalizes the University. It makes you feel that you're an individual who is a part of things, who belongs. If I didn't become really involved in campus affairs, I feel there would have been a definite void in my college life."

Caryl certainly didn't have a void in her college life. The twenty-one year old history major served as Women Students' League president, sang in the Chorus, and was in Angel Flight. The attractive coed — she was an Air Force ROTC sweetheart — proved to be a real leader. "She is creative," says Dean of Women Helen Kean. "She has the ability to think through a situation and come to a sound conclusion on what action to take. Not only are her ideas original, but they are also practical and not farfetched." With all her enthusiasm, Caryl's main quality is her ability to handle herself in any situation. "She knows how to express herself," says Miss Kean. "She can give orders without offending people. I would call this poise, this charm, this persuasiveness her outstanding trait. It makes her a real leader."

Caryl Ann Markowicz . . . an active person . . . a leader . . . intelligent . . . persuasive . . . a member of U-D's Take-over Generation 1963.



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Close Knit Staff 'Covers' 1962-63 Year

The last layout has been completed and the finishing touches have been put on the last few sheets of copy. For all practical purposes the 1963 *Tower* is done.

It wouldn't be correct to say that the staff is happy to see the last 30 pages go. The feeling is one of smug satisfaction—a feeling that you engaged a monster in battle and came out on top.

Back in September the editor-in-chief was the only staff member who had any previous *Tower* experience. The others had little opportunity to learn the fundamentals of yearbook production and to gain a working knowledge of them—the first deadline was October 22, the earliest in *Tower* history.

Hundreds of details, a brand new system to adapt to, and a production machine that wasn't even broken in yet—these were the factors that brought about a hundred minor mistakes and a few major ones.

Just enough time to iron most of the problems and then, suddenly, another deadline is staring you in the face. For

some of the beginning staff, the task was too demanding. For the others a challenge was there and they met it. The survivors are listed on pages 72-73.

Don Webber of Collingwood Studios came through in some tight spots when we needed a few dozen pictures for a deadline even though he only had a couple of days notice.

Joe Ziembo took over the picture processing on the last three deadlines and did a beautiful job on the 80 or 90 pictures we threw at him on the day before the deadline.

When the final deadline rolled around, the *Tower* staff still wasn't a well-oiled machine and its ranks were down to six regulars excluding photographers. Somehow things worked out for the better and the staff found the time to blast the editor on his choice of cover design and color. Said Ken Jacques, "I'll admit one thing, as long as you like the cover, there'll be a controversy. But, if you change your mind, it'll be unanimous."

That is the 1963 *Tower*.

